

Floms, other families, reunited

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Nine prisoners of war who returned to a cheering, hugging, tearful reunion at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Wednesday night were given the day off today to relax with their families.

Their only official duty was a short morning briefing. Later they will begin intensive medical examinations and intelligence debriefings.

The men, all Air Force officers, arrived aboard a C-9 Nightingale medical evacuation plane to a ceremony backdropped by a blazing red sunset. They brought to 14 the total number of former POWs to be processed at this base.

Two earlier returnees were scheduled

to hold a press conference today, the final step before taking 90-day convalescent leaves. Maj. Donald L. Helliger of Madison, Wis., and Capt. Burton W. Campbell were scheduled to face the press at 10 a.m.

Air Force Col. James H. Kasler of Indianapolis, Ind., was the only returnee to speak upon departing from the giant jetliner Wednesday night. He faced dozens of newsmen and an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 well-wishers.

"We are not bitter men. We are proud men," the 46-year-old pilot said. "But we are not prouder than the Americans who supported us."

He said it was faith in God and

country that gave the men strength to survive their ordeal and thanked everyone who participated in the 1969 letter-writing campaign which made the POW's plight known to the world.

"If it wasn't for them (the letter writers) so many of us would not have returned here today," he said in a shaky, rapid voice.

Kasler was followed by Lt. Col. Willard S. Gideon, a prisoner for six and one-half years whose wife, Barbara, and two children dashed across the runway to hug and kiss the 42-year-old pilot.

The men then walked from the plane in the order in which they were captured, all receiving the same embracing welcomes. Those in prison longest came

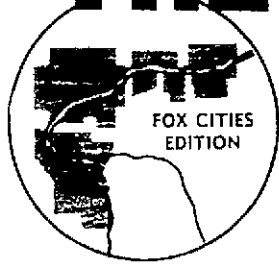
out first.

They were: Capt. Fredric F. Flom, 32, of Appleton, Wis., a prisoner of war six and one-half years; Capt. Martin J. Neuens, 30, of Iron Mountain, Mich., a prisoner for six and one-half years; Capt. Hubert E. Buchanan, 31, of Austin, Ind., a prisoner for six and one-half years; Major Cowan G. Nix, 35, of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, a prisoner for six and one-half years; Lt. Col. David H. Duart, 38, a prisoner for six years, Maj. William J. Baugh, 39, of Piqua, a prisoner for six years; and Capt. Robert A. Abbott, 30, of Marquette, Mich., a prisoner for five and one-half years.

After the emotion-filled arrival at the
Continued on Page 2



THE Post-Crescent



40 Pages



Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, March 8, 1973

15 Cents

2 explosions rip heart of London

LONDON (AP) — Two powerful bombs, apparently planted in cars, went off outside the Old Bailey courthouse and government offices in Whitehall today.

At Old Bailey, a police spokesman said: "There are in excess of 150 casualties."

Bombs were found and defused at Scotland Yard and near the headquarters of the Conservative and Labor parties near Westminster.

At Old Bailey children wrapped in blankets were seen being carried into ambulances.

Police said they did not believe there were any deaths.

Police sources said the bombings appeared to be the work of the nationalist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in connection with a referendum today in Northern Ireland on uniting with the Irish republic or remaining part of Britain.

Whitehall is more than mile up the Thames from Old Bailey.

Newsmen at Old Bailey reported utter confusion.

"It seemed all the windows and showers of debris crashed in," one said. Cars were blown over on their sides.

The Whitehall blast appeared to have come directly outside an army recruiting office. Britain has more than 17,000 troops in Northern Ireland.

A warning appeared to have been given. "Police came and told us to clear

the building," said Sgt. Phillip Reynolds. "We got out and in about 10 minutes the bomb went off. It was a really big explosion."

St. Bartholomew's, a major London hospital, reported it had taken in 30 casualties.

London's hospitals were working under the strain of a strike by the people who do laundry, cook meals, clean up.

One Old Bailey witness said: "It's like the blitz all over again."

The London Times said it received a telephone call at about 2 p.m.—roughly an hour before the blasts at the Old Bailey and Whitehall—from a man with an Irish accent who warned of car bomb explosions to come.

A 150-pound bomb was found in a car outside Scotland Yard earlier in the day.

Shortly after the twin blasts, police reported a fourth bomb had been discovered—in Dean Stanley Street, Westminster, near the headquarters of the Conservative party and the opposition Labor party.

Police said it was defused.

A telephone warning that there was another bomb, in the office of The Times, caused a complete evacuation and a search.

A number of government offices were cleared of staff, including the Foreign Office. Evacuees included Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home.

The worst blast appeared to be the one at the Old Bailey.

In the hallway of the old courthouse, women and men rushed about with blood gushing from their faces. Injuries appeared mainly to have been caused by flying glass.

The Old Bailey bomb appeared to have been planted in a green sedan parked in front of a new extension of the courthouse.

All the windows of a 20-floor office block nearby were shattered.

In front of Old Bailey, ambulance crews treated at least two stretcher cases. One man's head was covered with blood.

The blast appeared to have come from the trunk of the car, which was shattered.

Police cleared the area, warning the public "Go away — there may be other bombs."

Flying glass from nearby windows appeared to have caused other casualties among passers-by.

From two blocks away, the Old Bailey explosion was heard as a deafening blast.

Great clouds of smoke obscured the towering dome of the courthouse with its golden statue of a blindfolded woman holding the balanced scales of justice.

A 150-pound bomb was found in a car and defused outside Scotland Yard earlier in the day.

Mass transit funding proposed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress today to permit state and local governments to tap \$3.5 billion of federal highway funds during the next three years to improve mass transit systems. In a special message on community development, Nixon said the money would be earmarked "for urban transportation needs, including capital improvements for bus and rapid rail systems."

Another feature of the message was a call for a better communities act to provide states and communities with \$2.3 billion a year of special revenue sharing money "to be spent as they desire" to meet development needs.

Until the proposed legislation could take effect on July 1, 1974, Nixon said "funds already available to the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be used to maintain and support community development."

Nixon called anew for creation of a department of community development "which would pull under one roof various programs now in the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Transportation, Agriculture and other agencies."

Voicing strong criticism of present federal housing programs, many of which he suspended in January, Nixon said:

"In pursuing our goal of decent homes for all Americans, we know that better means are needed—that the old and wasteful programs, programs which have already obligated the taxpayer to payments of between \$63 billion and \$95 billion during the next 40 years, are not the answer."

He said a major housing study already is underway within the government and asserted:

"Within the next six months, I intend to submit to the Congress my policy recommendations in this field, based upon the results of that study."

Makarios defrocked for role in politics

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, was defrocked today by the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus.

An announcement by the three bishops forming the synod said Makarios has 30 days in which to appeal the decision.

Makarios was tried by the synod in absentia, after rejecting summons from the bishops to appear before them and testify in his defense.

In a letter to the three bishops earlier this week, rejecting their summons, Makarios said the convening of the synod "was irregular and unconstitutional and consequently any decision taken by it was null and void from the beginning."

The three bishops accused Makarios of violating ecclesiastical law by exercising temporal power as president of this island republic.

They first demanded his resignation as president at a meeting of the synod a year ago.

But Makarios has maintained the three have no right either to demand his

resignation as president or to take any steps against him for refusing to do so.

The bishops, who convened as the Holy Synod of the Autocephalous — Independent — Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus, are outspoken supporters of Makarios' rival, Gen. George Grivas, a strong proponent of union with Greece.

Makarios was re-elected president of Cyprus last month by proclamation after Grivas' organization failed to put up a candidate. The archbishop has already served two five-year terms as president.

The synod decision has split the Church of Cyprus and observers expect a protracted legal wrangle to decide which side is right according to both ecclesiastical and civil law.

The split is expected to increase tension between the government and the armed groups of Grivas.

Grivas launched a terrorist campaign against the government earlier this year, which according to Makarios is designed to create chaos and lead to the dissolution of the state and his overthrow.

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Council reverses position on architect. B-1

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Warmer

Warm days, no rain. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday mid 40s. Overnight low 37.

Weather map on page B-6

The looks of love

Capt. Fredric Flom, former prisoner of war from Appleton, gives his wife, Ginny, a long hug, above, on his arrival Wednesday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton,

after 6½ years in a North Vietnamese prison. Below, Flom embraces his children, Julie and Erik, as his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom of Menasha, look on

Few willing to join U.S. in aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has found few nations willing to join its program of international aid for Indochina, dampening chances that Congress will approve American participation.

Of the non-Communist nations President Nixon is counting on to join in an assistance program, only Japan has indicated willingness to pay in large sums. But even in Tokyo's case there are

uncertainties as to the amount and the form of contributions.

The United States won't be satisfied with anything less than a major contribution, certainly far larger than the \$50 million initial payment mentioned in Japanese newspapers recently.

And since Washington prefers a multinational effort with individual contributions as free of strings as pos-

sible, the usual Japanese practice of tying aid to investment returns is not readily acceptable to the United States.

With Congress generally cool toward aid and Indochina aid program, particularly if it includes North Vietnam, Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been stressing a plan to involve many nations that would share the burden.

He has stated that the European Community as well as Japan has shown a willingness to join in. But if the Japanese position is uncertain, the European Community is an even weaker possibility.

Great Britain, for instance, has said it cannot provide more than a token amount. France has shown no inclination to participate and few other European nations are expected to contribute in any meaningful way.

The Bonn government's planning for 1973 is to lend no more than \$32 million for reconstruction in all four Indochina states. This would have to be repaid over 30 years at 2 per cent interest and, for the moment, would be given on a bilateral basis, not through some international forum.

Weakening Rogers' claim of widespread international interest has been the response from the other participants in the Paris conference on Vietnam.

Britain and France already are considered largely out of the picture. Indonesia has said it won't contribute at all and, of course, the Vietnam states are to be the recipients, not donors.

Wholesale prices take another mammoth leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 1.9 per cent last month for the biggest rise since the early Korean War inflationary surge in 1951, the government said today.

The rise in February included another sharp increase of 3.9 per cent for farm products and processed foods, the third big monthly jump in a row that added up to an annual rate of 56 per cent.

Prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials rose 1.1 per cent, the largest monthly increase in 22 years, said the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report appeared certain to raise new criticism of President Nixon's loosened Phase 3 economic controls, particularly from organized labor which has charged that wage hikes are virtually frozen at 5.5 per cent while food prices continue to soar.

The over-all rise in the bureau's wholesale price index was a little less—1.6 per cent—on a seasonally adjusted basis. Farm products and processed foods were up 3.2 per cent seasonally and industrial raw materials one per cent on that basis.

The report said the index rose at an annual rate of 11 per cent over the past six months, which included five months of the more stringent Phase 2 controls and one month of Phase 3.

"Prices in the last three months of the period advanced more rapidly than in the first three months, reflecting an unusual climb in prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds in December, January and February, together with a faster pace for industrial commodities toward the end of the period," it said.

Senator says voters would back gambling

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin voters would adopt legal gambling 3-1 if the question were put to a referendum, state Sen. Wilfred Schuele told a Senate committee Wednesday.

Schuele, a Milwaukee Democrat, addressed the Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee in support of proposed constitutional amendments which would allow the legislature to legalize most forms of gambling, including parimutuel racing, lotteries, casinos, dog racing and off-track betting.

Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, also supported the resolutions, painting a bright picture of what gambling would mean to the state in terms of tax revenue, industry and jobs.

The Rev. R. E. Pritchard of Madison told the committee history shows persons who favor gambling eventually change their minds and oppose it.

"But then," he said, "the damage has already been done."

Parys and Pritchard appeared for a second consecutive day of testimony in legislative hearings on the issue.

"People always thought of (former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner as a fine man, a family man, chosen to head up the president's commission on pornography, and he got caught up in horse racing," Pritchard said.

The question of whether gambling should be legal must survive votes of two consecutive sessions of the legislature and then be placed in a referendum.

Gambling is getting its initial legislative trial.

Meanwhile, bingo has made it to the referendum state on Wisconsin's April 3 ballot.

Utility-banking link questioned

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission was asked Wednesday to investigate relationships between banks and the state's electric utilities.

The Wisconsin Environmental Decade asked the commission to probe whether persons who serve on boards of both utilities and banks violate state monopoly and trust laws.

Spokesman Peter Anderson told the PSC the utilities depend on the lending institutions for financing new power facilities.

Anderson included with the letter a list of power company officials which the environmental group said hold posts on bank boards of directors.

The list included board members from the Madison Gas and Electric Co., the Northern States Power Co., the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Wisconsin Power and Light Co., and the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Booze in bigger bottles?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Alcoholic beverages and their containers were subjects of debate Wednesday before the Assembly's Excise and Fees Committee.

The hearing concerned a bill to increase the legal maximum size of liquor containers from a quart to a half gallon, a topic which appears before Wisconsin legislators almost annually.

State Rep. George Molnard, D-Kenosha, author of the bill, argued that liquor retailers and state tax revenue suffer because Wisconsin residents travel to neighboring states to purchase

larger, more economical half-gallon sizes.

"Why is this industry so restricted?" Molnard asked. "Nobody can tell me booze tastes better out of a fifth than a half gallon container."

Cliff Dorr, spokesman for the Wisconsin Wine and Spirits Institute, said the larger container would burden owners of small package liquor stores by forcing them to increase their inventories to meet competition.

Dorr said huge liquor outlets in Illinois can allow prices to be significantly lower, regardless of container size.

Kenosha retailer Ralph Tenuta complained about the "organized situation of bootlegging" near the Illinois border, saying he loses customers because of the Wisconsin container restriction.

The committee heard testimony on three bills to use the Wisconsin Department of Administration's annual census estimates in setting liquor license quotas.

The Assembly majority leader, Anthony Earl of Wausau, said a "steady regular growth of some urban areas" has caused a shortage of liquor licenses.

'Foul-up'

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — It may have been the most exciting trip in the career of penal farm superintendent Loyal Berg, although he and his three prisoners weren't aware of it.

Virtually every sheriff's office in the state was alerted Wednesday night to the seemingly unexplained disappearance of a station wagon containing Berg, two inmates and a trusty.

The alarm had been sounded when authorities couldn't locate Berg on schedule in Oshkosh after what was supposed to have been a three-mile ride from the prison farm.

He had routinely told Winnebago County authorities he was taking the two inmates to a hospital.

A deputy sheriff said it was understood that Berg would check in at the county courthouse.

When he didn't, an all-points bulletin was issued.

A deputy was sent to Berg's home, anticipating the possibility that the superintendent had been taken hostage and that Mrs. Berg might receive a telephone call from his captors.

Berg, meanwhile, was unable to get the treatment at a hospital he sought for the two prisoners, so drove to a physician's office in Winneconne.

When he returned at last to the penal farm and learned of the excitement, he labeled the affair "just a big foul-up."

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SPORTS SHOW SECTION SOON

Coming Friday, Mar. 16, this big special section tells what to expect at the 1973 show sponsored by The Sentinel at the Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium, opening Mar. 16.

ROVING STATE REPORTERS

Gene Divine and Quincy Dadisman have a standing assignment: Special stories for The Sentinel of statewide interest to this area. Watch for them.

LENTEN RELIGION SERIES

Religion Editor James M. Johnston writes about oriental, non-Christian religions that exist today, in a 7-part Lenten Saturday series starting March 10.



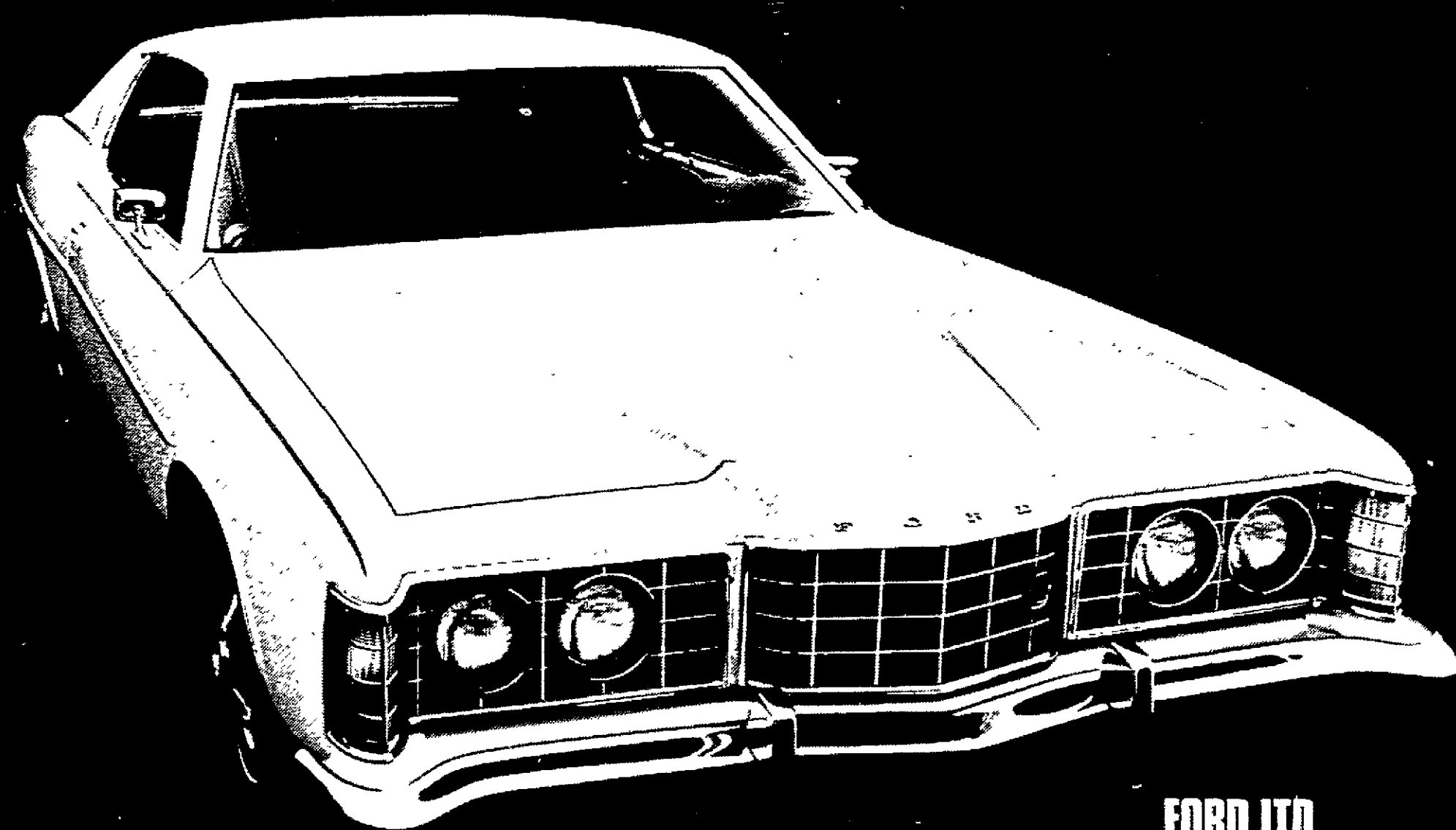
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SEALED BIDS

AIR COMPRESSOR
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 10:00 A.M., C.S.T., March 20, 1973, for furnishing a new two wheel mounted air compressor. Bidders must make their proposals on a delivered basis with all freight, sales and other taxes included in their proposal. Bidders will also state the time required for delivery of the compressor to be opened on March 20, 1973. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

Louis J. Schulte
Assistant Secretary
February 28 & March 8, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Town of Greenville
Outagamie County
To whom it may concern:
The Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing on March 15, 1973, at 10:15 a.m. in the Court House Annex, Room 2, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the petition of Mr. Clarence Reimer for a variance to the following terms of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance.

Section 7.023 (4) "No building or structure of any kind shall be hereafter constructed, erected or moved into the space within the setback lines."
The property in question is located on the west side of State Trunk Highway "78" approximately 1/4 mile north of its intersection with U.S. Highway "45" in the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 10, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1973.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Louis J. Schulte, Chairman
March 1, 8, 1973

SEALED BIDS

SERVICE FITTINGS
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M., C.S.T., March 20, 1973, for furnishing the following service fittings. Fittings to be equivalent to Mueller Number listed:

MUELLER NO.
100 — 3/4" Corp. Cocks H15000 R.N.
100 — 1" Corp. Cocks H15000 R.N.
2 — 1 1/2" Corp. Cocks H15000 R.N.
25 — 3/4" Curb Cocks, Copper to Copper H15200
100 — 1" Curb Cocks, Copper to Copper H15201
1 — 2" Curb Cocks, Copper to Copper H15201
12 — 8" x 1 1/2" Tapping Saddles H10530
6 — 12" x 1 1/2" Tapping Saddles H10536
6 — 12" x 2" Tapping Saddles H10536
10 — 3/4" Curb Cocks, Iron to Iron H10201
10 — 1" Curb Cocks, Copper to Iron H15175
20 — 1" Couplings, Copper to Iron H15425
20 — 1" Couplings, Copper to Iron H15450
350 — Curb Boxes, 6 1/2" box, 51" Rods H10314
300 — Curb Box Covers—molded "Water" 67081

Only complete bids will be considered.

Bidders shall make their proposals on a delivered basis, f.o.b., Appleton, Wisconsin and give time required to make delivery after receipt of order.

Bidders shall mark their proposals. "Sealed Bid on Service Fittings to be opened on March 20, 1973."

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
Louis J. Schulte
Assistant Secretary
Feb. 28 and March 8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of March to consider the petition of Clarence Schuch and Ramona Tamm for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Grand Chute to transfer the property hereinafter described from Agricultural District to Commercial District.

The property in question is located on the south side of Northland Avenue (County Trunk Highway "00" between 155 and 157 Northland Avenue and 337 West Northland Avenue in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1973.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin, Chairman
March 1, 8, 1973

February 12, 1973
The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Joint School District No. 10 Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, February 12, 1973. The meeting was called to order by the President, Kenneth Soer, at 7:15 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Mr. Sager, Mrs. Danford, Mr. Becker, Mr. Heid, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Schneider, Mr. McKenzie was absent.

Mr. Becker pointed out an error in the minutes of January 22, 1973, and stated that the last sentence in the second full paragraph on page 3 should read as follows: "A grant covering at least 70 per cent of the costs would be available to the school for the first year of the program's existence."

Mr. Schneider moved that the Board accept the minutes as amended. Second by Mr. Livingston and carried unanimously.

Communications:
Mr. Jerome H. Block — Re: Offer to Sell Property North of Foster Elementary School.
Mr. Elden Broehm, City Clerk — Re: Announcement of Decision Concerning the Number of Board members on the Appleton School Board.

It was pointed out by Mr. Ziemann and Mr. Schneider that the property adjacent to the Foster Elementary School playground was offered to the Appleton Public Schools previously and that this offer was refused. It was the consensus of the Board that circumstances have not changed since their previous refusal of this offer, and that it should again be declined. No action was taken.

Hearing of delegations was called with no response.

The report of the District Administrator proceeded as follows:

Under the direction of Dr. Johnston, Mr. Stan Ore, Principal of Appleton High School East, requested the approval of the Board for a transfer of funds within the Appleton High School East's mathematics department budget to purchase a No. 1620 IBM computer at a cost of \$2,000.00, plus an additional \$150.00 to \$175.00 monthly for an IBM maintenance contract.

Mr. Ore stated that the school is mainly interested in this purchase for educational purposes within the mathematics department, and that funds presently budgeted for calculators could be transferred to make the purchase.

Mr. Livingston requested that he be allowed to look at the computer and give his recommendation before the Board as a whole took any action. There was no objection. Dr. Johnston stated that he would present to the Board a list of the next meeting of the transfers that would be affected.

Under the recommendation of Mr. Boettcher the following action was taken:

Mr. Becker moved approval of the following change effective Semester II, 1973:

Long, Keith (Foster) — From Class I-Step 4; To Class II-Step 8; Salary \$5,160.28

Metz, Wendy (Huntley) — From Class I-Step 4; To Class II-Step 4; Salary \$4,624.02

Novitski, Richard (Highlands) From Class II-Step 11; To Class III-Step 17; Salary \$5,840.16

Schultz, Julia (AMS West) — From Class I-Step 5; To Class I-Step 6; Salary \$4,680.96 (withheld)

Second by Mrs. Danford and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Danford moved approval of the following new contracts:

Braithwaite, Jean Highlands — Effective Feb. 19, 1973 — \$3,116.28 11

Courte, Paulette Madison — Effective Feb. 5, 1973 — \$3,412.54 11

Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Under the direction of Jim Westphal, Mr. Ronald Knorr, Physical Education Coordinator, presented an overview of the physical education program and the changes that are occurring in this area. Miss Lorraine Steuck, elementary physical education instructor, explained to the Board the philosophy of movement education, which is being taught in her classes.

Mr. Westphal spoke briefly on the February 21, 1973, in-service session.

Report of Committees:

Mrs. Danford reported for the Education Planning Committee stating that they have talked with counselors and discussed whether or not the students are getting enough counseling.

She also stated that the Committee is discussing the graduation requirements and that they will continue and report to the Board when they have made some decisions.

Mr. Livingston of the Personnel and Negotiations Committee requested an executive session to discuss proposals for administrators and supervisors salary adjustments for 1973-74.

Old Business:

During the list of excerpts which were prepared from the official Board book which may have any implications. Mr. Ziemann suggested that perhaps if anyone has a feeling on any of those actions which might be applied to policy that they be introduced at the time the Board policy book is submitted for adoption. There was no objection.

New Business:

Mr. Heid requested that if the increased student enrollment at Appleton High School West would necessitate a change in boundary lines, that the administration consider creating an area whereby an incoming sophomore could make a choice as to what school he would like to attend. There was no objection.

Mr. Heid expressed an interest in asking the representative of the State of Wisconsin Insurance Fund to come to Appleton and present an analysis and a cost figure for the district's insurance program if purchased through the State Fund.

Mr. Heid moved for a recessive session. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

Mr. Schneider moved to reconvene to regular session. Second by Mrs. Danford and carried unanimously.

Mr. Schneider moved to adjourn. Second by Mr. Livingston and carried unanimously.

Karl E. Becker
Secretary
March 8, 1973

Courts

An Appleton girl who last week was placed on supervision for shoplifting, Tuesday afternoon was jailed for repeat offenses.

At the suggestion of his court intake worker and after a short hearing, Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered the girl to jail pending further court proceedings Friday afternoon.

An Appleton detective said the girl took a bathing suit and blouse from the H. C. Prange Co. Monday and a blouse

from Sears Saturday. She was apprehended when she tried to get a refund on the stolen merchandise from Prange's.

Cane was told that the girl was placed on a year's supervision Feb. 26 for shoplifting, was given six months' supervision a month earlier for truancy, ran away to Oklahoma a year ago and had to be returned at county expense and is continuously truant from school.

"You're becoming a regular visitor in this court," Cane told the girl.

Police & fire

KAUKAUNA — Dan Niesen, organizer for St. Mary Boy Scout Troop, reported that a room in the basement of the church used for scout meetings was broken into and cupboards and desks rifled, but nothing appeared missing. A panel in a door leading to the meeting room was kicked in to gain entry.

Appeals board okays lot line variance

KAUKAUNA — The board of appeals Monday afternoon authorized Building Inspector Harold Loeser to issue a building permit to Robert Vondracek for construction of a residence at Oviatt and Division Streets with variance in side lot line requirements listed in the

zoning ordinance.

The zoning code requires a 14 foot side lot line and Vondracek contemplated building a home which would result in 11 foot side lot line. His initial request for a permit from Loeser was denied on this basis resulting in his request to the board of appeals. No one appeared to object to the side lot line variance.

Grant City SPRING FEVER



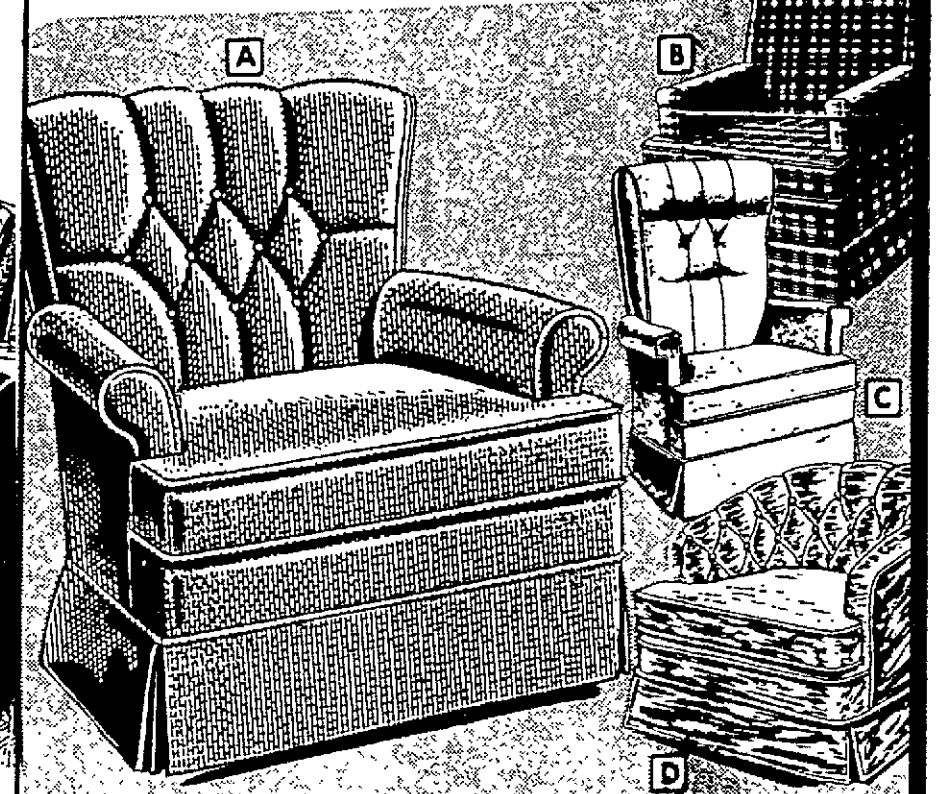
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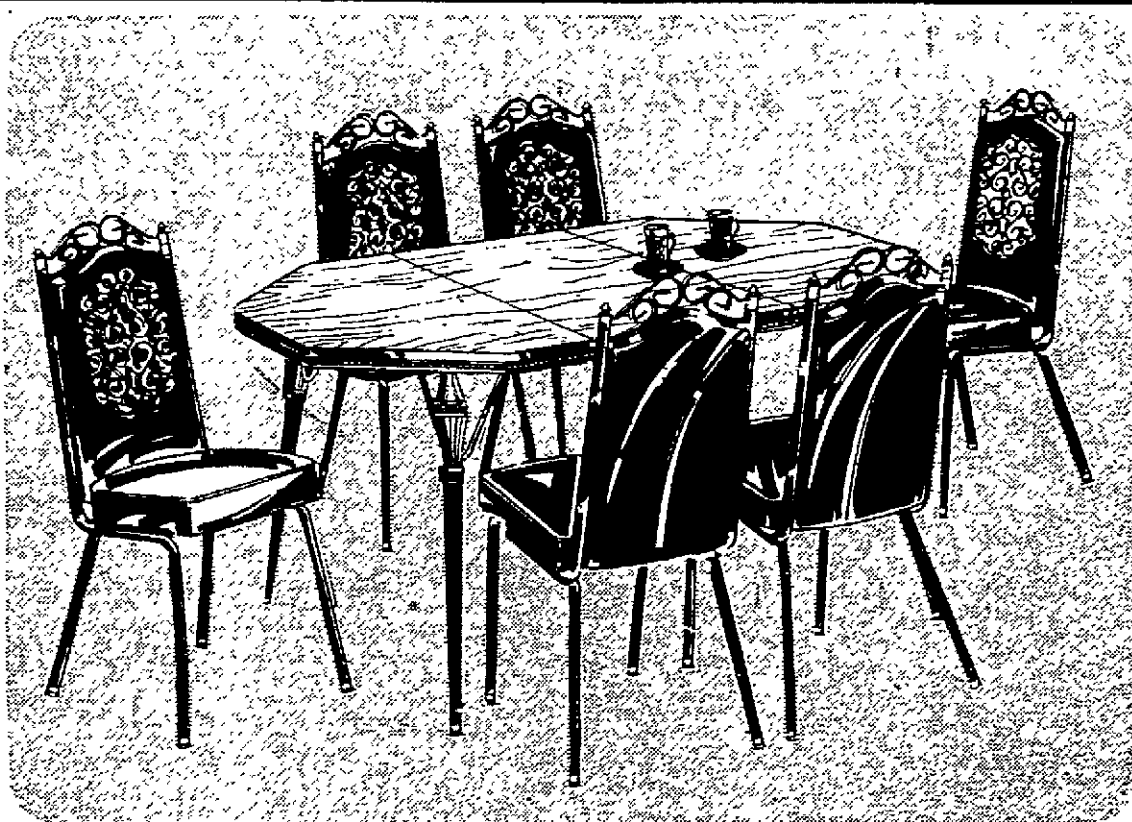


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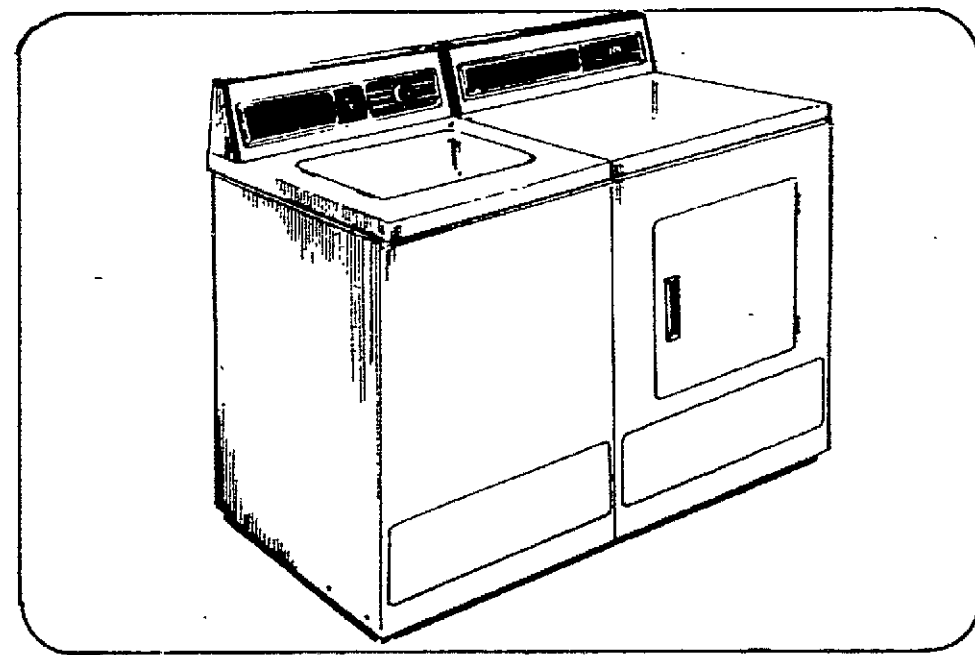
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SALE
108⁰⁰

7-PC. UPHOLSTERED DINETTE SET

El Paso—"Medici-oak" Formica* table top high-lighted with black molding and self-edge. Black legs with decorator collar trim 42x42x60" including 18" leaf. 6 chairs with upholstered seats and backs of Bolta-Flex supported vinyl topped with ornamental simulated black wrought iron.



Both reduced!

188⁰⁰ Washer

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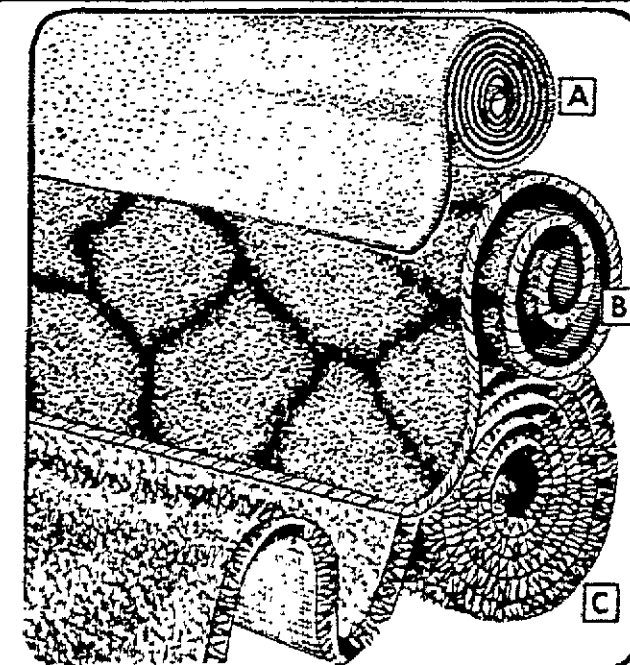
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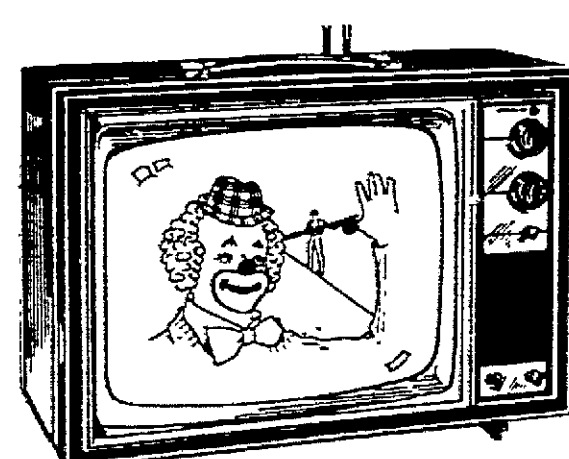
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Coarse sand in urine must be checked out

Dear Dr. Thosteson: From time to time when I urinate, mixed with the urine are little blood particles like coarse sand. Does this mean anything? It will happen once or twice, then it won't happen for two months or more. What could be causing it? —C.M.

The first order of business should be a urinalysis to find out if what you see is blood at all. Hematuria, the medical term for the situation, is best diagnosed as soon as possible. Blood cells can be readily detected by microscopic or chemical examination in the doctor's office.

Phosphate or urate crystals may tinge the urine and be mistaken for blood. Their presence is harmless and depends on certain foods eaten. Microscopic examination will distinguish the presence of such crystals distinct from blood cells.

If blood is found, then the next step would be a detailed examination of the whole urinary tract to determine its source. Several disorders, starting with the kidney and on through the ureter, the bladder, the prostate and to the outlet tube (the urethra) can cause symptoms such as blood in the urine.

You should definitely have your urine tested, the sooner the better, both for your peace of mind and to eliminate the possibility of any worsening of any problem that may be present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if it is safe to give a three-month-old a liquid aspirin medicine every day. I have a relative who gives her baby some every day. She says it calms him down. —Mrs. H.A.

This is unwise, which may be putting it too mildly.

Salicylate poisoning is one of the commonest we find in children.

If you ask me, it's the mother who needs to be calmed. The less medicine given children, the better, especially when it is being "prescribed" by non-medical people.

I think you know your relative is wrong and maybe you want to show her this letter to prove it. Well, go ahead.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 50s and went through menopause without too much difficulty, but since then my love life has come to a halt because intercourse has become too painful.

Oshkosh campus most popular for transfer of Fox Center students

MENASHA — University of Wisconsin four-year campuses at Oshkosh, Madison, Green Bay and Milwaukee are the most popular choices for transfer, according to a survey of UW Center-Fox Valley students.

UW-Oshkosh is the most popular, as 108 of the 485 students enrolled at the UWC-FV indicate they will complete their junior and senior years at that campus.

UW-Madison is the choice of 74 students, while 48 say they will finish at UW-Green Bay and 16 at UW-Milwaukee. Most of the other campuses listed as choices for transfer are other UW system campuses, although a number of students list private and public colleges in-state and out-of-state as their choices.

Faculty reduced at UWO due to decrease in student enrollment

OSHKOSH — Twenty additional staff positions at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be phased out at the end of the current semester in May in order to adjust the UWO staff size to that which would be authorized for a projected 1973-74 fall semester enrollment of 11,332 students.

University officials said this brings to 60 the number of staff positions to be phased out to help meet budget reductions caused by an enrollment shortfall this year. Support of university staff and operations is based on "per student" funding by the state.

Although retaining its position as the third largest campus in the University of Wisconsin System, UWO was caught in the national enrollment shortfall trend. The 1972-73 enrollment had been projected at 12,300 students for funding purposes, but only 11,312 students enrolled. This was 1,000 students short of projections and 500 fewer than the 1971-72 fall enrollment.

Translated into dollars, this shortfall was equivalent to \$929,667 to be returned to the state. In projecting UW-O enrollment to remain static in the fall, budget funding would be more than \$900,000 less than was originally budgeted for the year.

Hortonville schools to close Friday

HORTONVILLE — All public and private schools in the school district will be closed Friday, Sept. Marvin Obry has announced.

Obry said classes will be held that day only if schools must be closed before that because of inclement weather. He said an extra day of classes was held before Christmas in anticipation of a snow day.

Willing Workers schedule chili supper

SHIOCTON — The Willing Workers of the First Congregational Church will serve a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. March 28 at the church.

Tickets will cost \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under age 12.

Is this common? Can anything be done to correct it? My husband, understandably, is becoming quite annoyed. —Mrs. J.F.

That trouble is fairly common, but most certainly does not affect all women.

The explanation is that changes have occurred in the lining of the vaginal tract—the tissues become thinner and drier. It is a result of the decrease in the amount of estrogen (female hormone) that accompanies menopause.

The use of estrogen, either taken by mouth or used locally as a cream in the painful area, or the use of a bland lubricant are methods that should give you relief.

It is quite possible that reluctance to talk about such matters in years past gave rise to some of the folklore that has been whispered concerning menopause.

I'm glad you asked the question. It could well be that a considerable number of women your age will now go to their doctors for medication that will

relieve their discomfort. (And maybe their husbands' discomfort as well.)

For a comprehensive discussion how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use ZIP code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Thursday, March 8, 1973 A-13
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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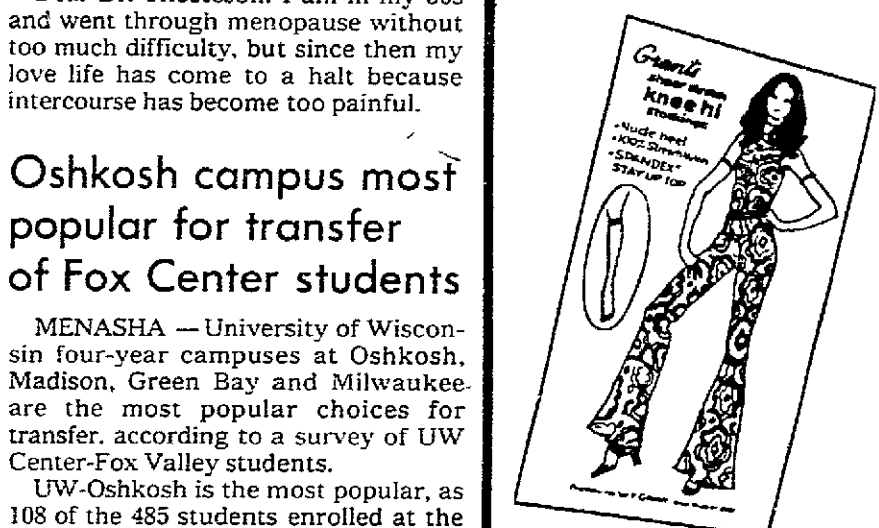
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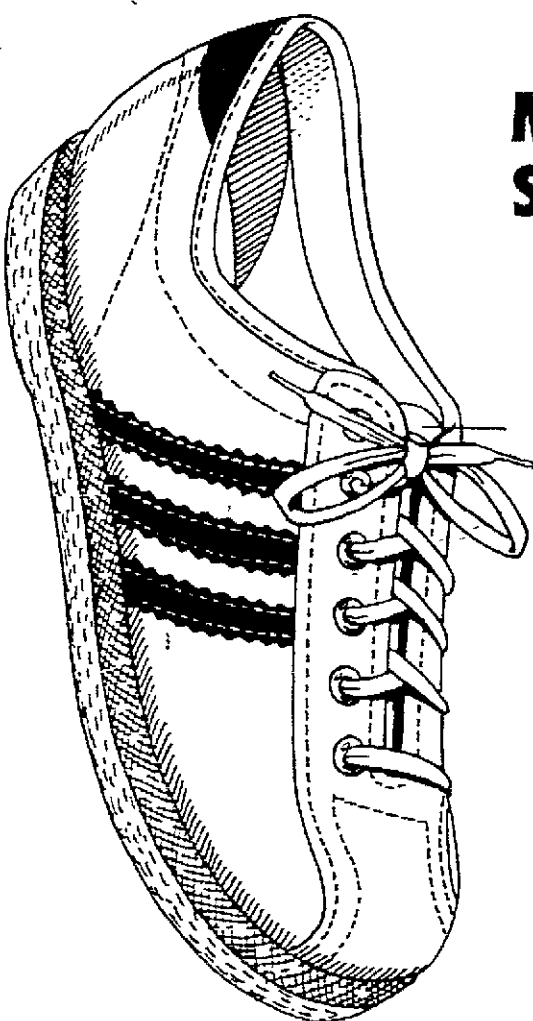
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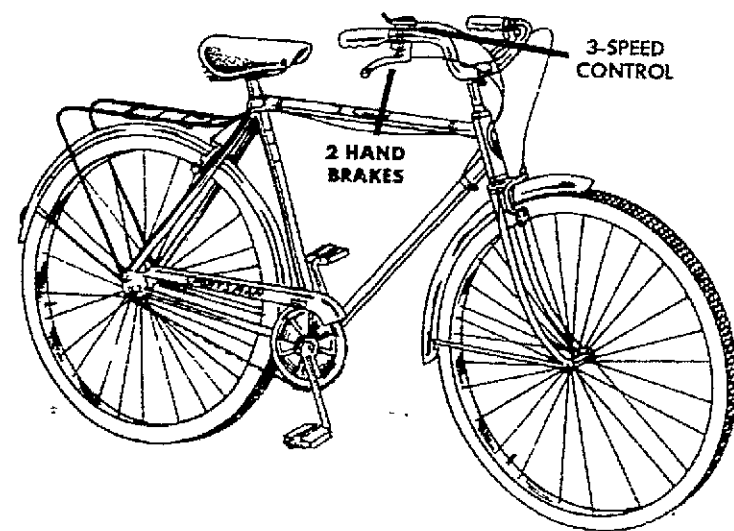


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NORTHLAND PLAZA — HWY. 60 AND RICHMOND ST.

American tradition loomed into coverings for today

American history of hand crafted textiles is rich in technique, color and design. To honor these hand woven fabrics of the 1800s, Fieldcrest has introduced the American Tradition Collection of bedspreads from the Valentine Museum of Richmond, Va.

The museum was the dream of one man and his provision of \$50,000 created the cornerstone of this "living museum." In his will, probated in Richmond in 1892, Mann S. Valentine II said:

"Many years of the life of my father, my brothers, my sons and myself have been devoted to securing and accumulating objects of archaeology, anthropology and other kindred arts and in order to preserve these and to effect the publication of certain manuscripts and papers of scientific and literary value and make them all interesting, instructive and profitable to those of my community and state, I desire to establish in the city of Richmond, Va., an institute to be called 'the Valentine Museum.'"

In four divisions, the museum is dedicated to providing today's fast-changing world with information of American tradition. There can be seen antique furniture, silver, needle work, manuscripts, etc., gathered from the four corners of our nation.

The original bedcoverings that inspired the new collection are displayed in the bedrooms at the Wickham Valentine House, the portion of the museum that was recently dedicated as a National Historic Landmark.

These bedspreads and coverlets were woven by women who refused to decorate their homes with new, impersonal, machine-made fabrics introduced in their day. Instead, they skillfully designed, wove and embroidered some of the most lovely and enduring home furnishings of their time. Hand spun, hand dyed and individually loomed, the creations furnished all parts of their homes and were proudly given as gifts.

Three of these have been created for the new collection.

Campbellton Estate was handwoven originally at that home near Barboursville, Va. A lovely white on white coverlet, it is a fine example of candlewick tufting. The technique derives its name from the candlewick cord used to create the raised design.

Edgehill Manor, circa 1845, was woven at Edgehill, N.C., the home of its creator. Complex in design, it was skillfully made of home-raised, hand-spun and home-dyed red, white, olive green and brown wools. The hand-weaving of this intricate pattern required the use of a clock reel to measure warp threads prior to the actual weaving. This reel, commonly called a weasel, would click after a predetermined number of revolutions had been clocked. It was this clicking sound that inspired the popular folk tune, "Pop Goes the Weasel."

The third bed covering from 1840, is called Linden Court. It was handwoven in pink and creamy white wools in a complicated overlapping design that is an adaptation of the traditional Wedding Ring motif. This covering was received from the descendants of Major William Mayo who surveyed and laid out the lots of Richmond during the 1730s.

All are examples of what we can expect as 1976 and the second hundredth anniversary of our country's birth grow near.

Elegant simplicity

The mood of this master bedroom circa 1840 is elegant simplicity with antique furnishings and accessories from the Valentine Museum. The Campbellton Estate bedspread, recreated for today's living, is a replica of an original candlewick bed covering handmade in 1840 and featuring this same center star design.



Valentine Museum

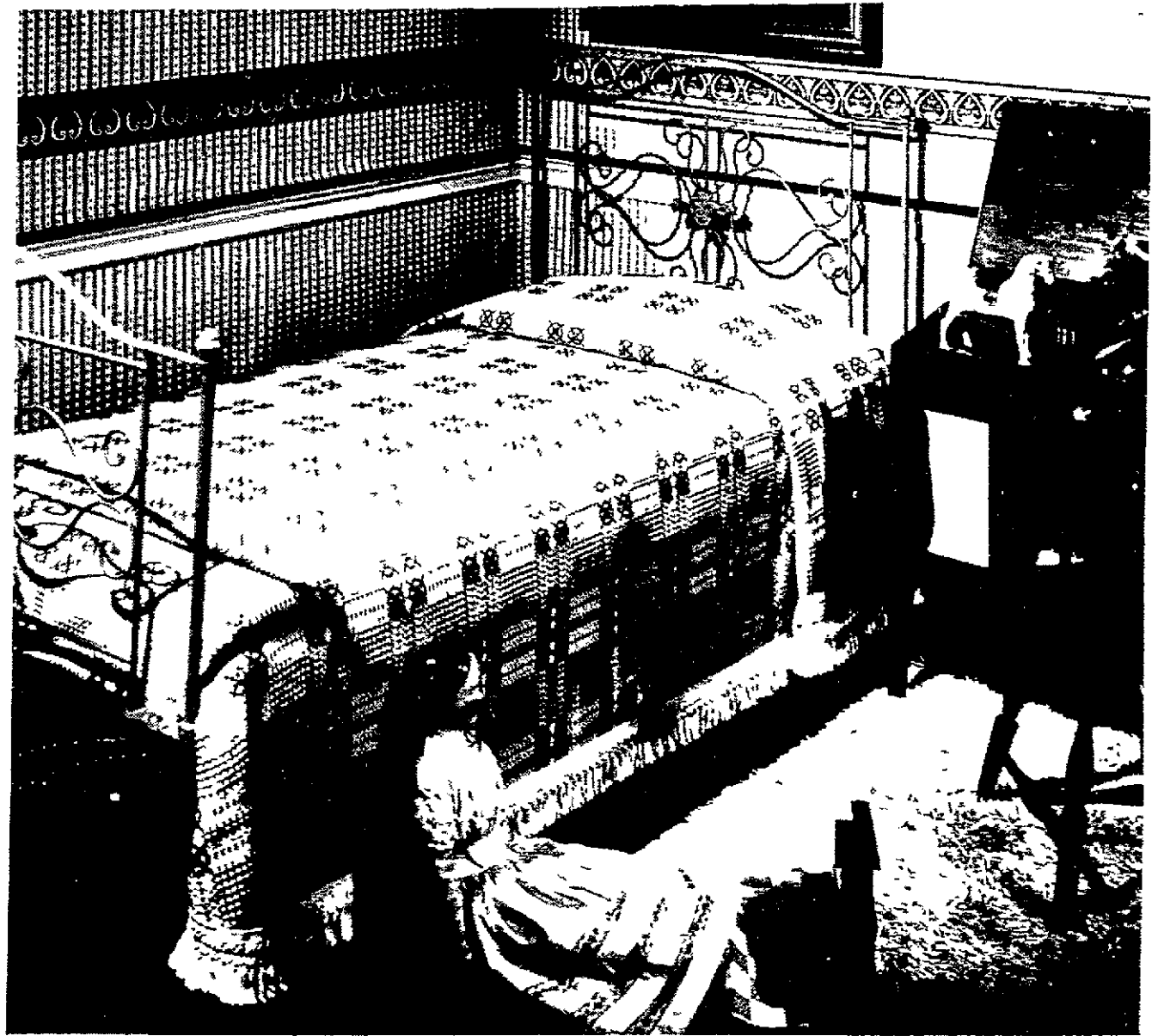
The Valentine Museum in Richmond, Va., is dedicated to collecting and preserving,

recording and interpreting the past and present.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, March 8, 1973

A-14



Child's room

Warm and alive with feeling of love and security, this bedroom would be home for any child of the late 1800s. Children of this period were little adults and lived in worlds that were a minia-

ture of that of their parents. The original bed covering, now on view at the Valentine Museum, was woven at Edgehill Manor in 1845. It has been adapted for today's living in three popular traditional color combinations.



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Ann Landers

Faith is key in marriage

Dear Ann Landers: A word, please, to the woman whose husband died and a few weeks later when she was going through his wallet she found a picture of an attractive woman he clipped out of a newspaper. She had no idea who the woman was (the name had been cut off) or why her husband would be carrying it. She assumed the worst and was heartbroken. Maybe my experience will help her.

Several months ago my husband was behaving in a strangely quiet way. Finally, after three days of near silence, he handed me a newspaper clipping he had found in my purse while hunting for my house keys. It was the picture of a good-looking man whom I had met briefly through my committee work. Without speaking he handed it to me. I was dumbfounded—until I turned it over and on the reverse side was a recipe for Hungarian goulash which I had clipped several weeks before and had forgotten.

That night we had Hungarian goulash for supper and he apologized profusely for having had so little faith in me.—Richmond, Va.

Dear Rich: The operative word is "faith." Thanks for providing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am marrying a fine young man who was married before. The marriage took place when he was very young (age 18) and his wife gave birth to a baby girl seven months later. They were divorced shortly after the child was born. His ex-wife moved to another part of the country and her well-to-do parents insisted on taking over the financial responsibility for the child. Three years later his ex-wife married a college professor and my fiancé permitted the stepfather to legally adopt his little girl. He has not seen either his wife or child for several years and doesn't wish to.

The problem is that my fiancé's mother has a large photograph of her granddaughter in the dining room. She has not seen the youngster in years either but it is her only grandchild and she cherishes that picture. Ann, my

parents will be having dinner there in a few weeks and are bound to ask, "Who is this little girl?" I have not mentioned my fiancé's first marriage to anyone. My parents are deeply religious and I was afraid it might damage their opinion of him. They think he is perfect. Any advice?—Shaky

Dear Shaky: Tell your parents at once. There is no other way.

Dear Ann Landers: I am panicky and need your advice. I just learned that someone who is very close to our family is a homosexual. I was shocked, to put it mildly.

He does not know that I am aware of

his deviation. I could overlook it, except for the fact that I am concerned about our children.

We have two little boys. Will you tell me, please, if homosexuals have any special interest in young children? Also, do you think he might try to influence our little boys against girls?—Afraid

Dear Afraid: The percentage of homosexuals who are child molesters is actually smaller than among heterosexuals. Your little boys would probably be safer with this friend than with a "funny" heterosexual uncle. Copyright 1973

Fabric shrinkage remains big problem for consumers

BY FRANCES DIEDRICH

A brief snatch of conversation, overheard in an elevator could have been approximated a thousand times during the day. It referred to a common problem—fabric shrinkage. An office worker said to her friend: "You know that brown raincoat of mine? I washed it. Now I have a short jacket. My mother said, 'Any idiot would have known better!'"

We prefer to think that her intelligence was simply side-tracked. Assuming that shrinkage will not occur in today's fabric is a common misunderstanding. Many women think that because a fabric is made of so-called "miracle" man-made fibers, it can take any kind of cleaning. Not so.

Of course, there is no record of the number of disappointments and the money loss represented by garment shrinkage after home laundering. It is a matter of record that fabric shrinkage is the major problem encountered by dry cleaners; and that in most cases the garment manufacturer is responsible.

What causes fabric shrinkage? During manufacturing, fabric undergoes a

great deal of punishment. It is tightly stretched on the loom, washed vigorously, given special finishes, dried, pressed, wound on rollers and a lot more. Unless shrinkage control is applied somewhere along the line, eventually the fabric is going to relax from all its stresses and strains. This is called relaxation shrinkage. It can happen whether the cloth is made of natural or man-made fibers. Heat, steam, water and excess action in washer and dryer hasten this relaxation.

Another type of shrinkage is caused by the fiber. Cotton, linen, rayon, acetate and triacetate absorb moisture. The fibers swell, drawing fabric into narrower width. Handironing will help restore normalcy. Machine pressing in a commercial laundry will not.

Felting shrinkage is peculiar to wool. It is caused by interlocking of the tiny scales on wool fiber. When the fibers move around during washing, they mat together. There are special applications for wool fabric, which prevent felting shrinkage.

Knits of any fiber will shrink more than woven fabric. The knit loops are stretched out as much as 10 to 35 per cent during knitting and finishing. Unless stabilized, they return to their normal state during laundering. The garment becomes shorter and wider.

According to the International Fabricare Institute, "Shrinkage has been especially noticeable in men's polyester double knit suits. In some cases, it is possible to steam the garment and stretch it back to shape. But this is only a temporary correction. The fabric tends to revert to its shrunken dimensions after hanging for several hours."

How do you guard against shrinkage? Look for detailed information on labels and hang tags when buying yard goods, ready-to-wear and home furnishings. The percentage of shrinkage to be expected should be specified. The words, "shrinkage controlled," alone don't mean a thing.

Take extra precautions. Before cutting out knit yard goods, wash the fabric or have it drycleaned, depending upon the normal care required for the finished garment. Allow it to relax on the cutting table, overnight if possible.

When laundering "Sanforized" labeled fabric or garments, take them out of the dryer while damp and iron them. Launder only wools that are labeled washable, using cold water detergent in a full tub of cold water with gentle agitation and a minimum of washing time. This also applies to loosely knit acrylic, nylon and polyester.



Erma Bombeck

Picture taking day is worse

A young mother writes, "At what age is a child capable of dressing himself?" I always say when a kid can reach into the dirty clothes hamper without falling in, he is probably ready to assume responsibility for what he wears.

A child develops individuality long before he develops taste. I have seen my kids straggle into the kitchen in the morning with outfits that need only one accessory: an empty gin bottle.

There is always one child in the family who thrives on insecurities and must have her emotional temperature taken every five minutes. I call it the "Parade of the Closet." Beginning at 7 a.m., she will appear at breakfast fully clothed and ready for school. Before the cereal has stopped exploding in the bowl, she has disappeared to her room, and is in another complete outfit. Four words from her mother ("You look nice today") and she is off again for the bedroom in tears for still another complete change.

She plays the game of musical clothes until she runs out of clothes/the school bus leaves/or her mother is institutionalized whichever comes first.

There is always the kid who has an aversion to clean clothes. He is allergic to creases in trousers, socks that have soft toes, underwear that is folded, and sweaters you can sniff without passing out. He's the child who applauds the commercial when there is a "ring around the collar."

The opposite is the youngster who neither desires what is in his closet nor what is in the dirty clothes hamper. He wants what has to be ironed. I have always said, "If I had nothing in my ironing basket but a diaper, that kid would wear a top hat and want to go to school as the New Year."

Last year we allowed our children to pack their own suitcases for our vacation. One wore a baseball cap and a pair of brown corduroys for an entire week. (We told everyone he had had brain surgery.)

Another brought one coat... an old

Army jacket belonging to his father. (He looked like a deserter from the other side.) The other one packed one pair of shoes: a red, white and blue pair of sneakers with stars. The only time he didn't look out of place was under a basket in the coliseum.

Last week, all three of my children

looked worse than usual as they headed for the door. "Why do you all look so rotten today?" I asked. "Are you in the school play or something?"

"No, we're having our class pictures taken," they said.

It figures.

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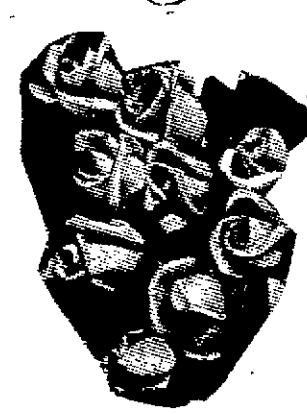


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Mushroom delectable in own right

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For centuries man has sought out the mysterious fungus called the mushroom to garnish the meat, fish or fowl gracing his table.

But today the mushroom has become more than a mere delicacy to dress up a steak or help stuff a chicken. Chefs recognize it as a delectable food in its own right, and nutritionists say the fungus contains plenty of minerals, a

fair amount of vegetable proteins and essential vitamins.

Scientists estimate that there are about 38,000 varieties of mushrooms lurking in shaded nooks in various part of the world and that more than 700 of them have proven edible.

Only one type of mushroom is cultivated commercially in the United States, an adaptation of the common field variety. But wild mushrooms like the cepe and morel are imported canned or in dried form from France and sold in our fancier food stores.

The mushroom goes back to ancient times. The Romans prized it so highly that they designed a set of cooking utensils expressly for the fungus.

The little umbrella-shaped plants were regarded as a delicacy by the Chaldeans of Biblical times. The Chinese, Indians and Japanese gathered them from the woods and fields for their cookpots.

When I stayed with friends in southern England some years ago, my host and his wife used to prowl through the woods at daybreak and bring back a basket of mushrooms which they served grilled on toast for breakfast.

Hunting for mushrooms is pleasant but perilous unless you are well acquainted with the lethal varieties like the bellshaped Death Cup which grows over much of America and packs a poison that has about the same effect as the venom of a rattlesnake.

Unless you are an expert, it is best to buy your mushrooms, from the marketplace. If you prefer the imports, most cooks find the dried cepes and morels preferable to the canned variety. They are cheaper to begin with and have more flavor. Unlike fresh mushrooms, the dried fungi can be cooked for long periods of time without coming to any harm.

I was a guest recently at the New York Plaza Club which is perched 50 floors above street level at the foot of

Manhattan and provides a gazzling view of New York Harbor.

The chef at the club is obviously a mushroom buff and has an impressive array of recipes. One for creamed mushrooms in vol-au-vent, or feather-light pastry shells, particularly appealed to me. Here is the recipe:

1 ounce dried morels
3 ounces butter
2 ounces flour
6 ounces cream
½ ounce sherry wine
½ ounce brandy
4 ounces chicken stock
½ ounce shallots
Paprika, salt, pepper to taste

Soak morels in cold water for 2½ hours. Prepare a roux with butter and flour, adding white sherry and chicken stock and simmering 10 minutes.

Separately saute shallots and morels, flame them with brandy and mix with the above sauce, adding salt, pepper and paprika. Pour mushrooms and sauce into pastry shells and serve. Makes four servings. Good with a dry white wine.

Homemakers hold meeting

Officers, center chairmen and educational chairmen of the Outagamie County Extension Homemakers met at the Court House Annex in Appleton Monday to discuss center meetings.

Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, president, presided.

Those in attendance decided that the programs as arranged give everyone involved an opportunity for members of each club to attend meetings and carry information back to their individual clubs. Any center wishing to hold center meetings may do so on its own. A list of projects and subjects for further meetings was turned over to Mrs. Alice Schultz, home economist.

Mrs. Edward Cooper has accepted the international chairmanship and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, is cultural arts chairman.

Mrs. Eugene Books, vice president, Hortonville, has finalized details on Homemaker Night scheduled May 10 at the Columbus Club. Tickets are \$2.75 and may be obtained by the respective clubs as their reservations arrive.

Mrs. Ione Tackman, safety chairman, will be presenting two highway safety meetings in April. Members will be notified of the time and dates of these meetings.

10th annual DEAF, Inc., meet hears of youngsters' progress

NEENAH—DEAF, Inc., recruiter of teachers for the deaf, had its tenth annual meeting Monday and heard Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, clinical supervisor in the School for Communicative Disorders, University of Wisconsin-Madison, talk on parental help to deaf children.

She told members about the duties of a professor at the university who works with families of deaf pre-school children and showed a film about one such family and their nine-month-old child.

Mrs. Hayes also told about a mothers' group that has been formed in the Madison area to help each other with common problems concerning their deaf youngsters.

Officers were elected. They are Mrs.

Garwood Ferris, president; David Johnson, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Laux, Appleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Paul Jr., Appleton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Archie Paulson, treasurer.

Directors for a two-year term include Mrs. Laux, Johnson, Mrs. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Averill Wiley, Appleton.

Plans were discussed for the annual fund-raising dance which has been set for May 4 at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. The Winnebago Lake Flies will provide music for dancing.

The group commemorated its 10th anniversary and noted that 44 single scholarships, aiding 19 persons, were granted. David Thomas, recipient of the first scholarship, attended. Thomas is now a teacher of the deaf at North School, Oshkosh.



Public card party

United Commercial Travelers public card party will be held at the Masonic Temple on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded and sandwiches and coffee will be served. A donation is being asked. Tickets are available to the public at the door. Proceeds will go the retarded children's fund and other group charities.

Fashion cookware

New fashions in Teflon are coming. Still in the developmental stages are stylized finishes for Teflon III. A variety of colors are being planned, tested and approved. Cookware interiors will combine washability with glamour already available in exteriors.



Now knits

The era of dressing based on knits shows a trend toward contemporary classics. Plaids are the favorite for spring '73 fashions. Typical is this trio in Encon polyester double knit—the two button, plaid suit with flap pockets and matching plaid pants is subdued and business like. For casual weekends, add solid color Encon polyester trousers and V neck sweater.



Jeans of America

Jeansuits with a coordinated look mix and match for summer fashion fun. She wears the unconstructed jean jacket with shirred back, natural shoulders and high peaked lapels. He wears the short jacket buttoned in front and at the sleeves with knitted back band insert for snug fit. Muted patch plaids pick up the pastels of the dacron and gabardine slacks, cuffed and proportioned for him and her.

Vibrant color combinations, at center, for any bike path show up in imported linen plaid seersucker jeans with wide belt loops. Togetherness again appears in his natural shoulder, traditional cut, two button jeans jacket, hers with the new trailblazer short zipper jacket with front flapped and stitched pockets. Matching slacks of polyester and cotton complete the picture in spring jeans from Longjans.

Plan for new business carefully

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting a "super" business isn't really so difficult. All that's required are nerves of steel, absolute faith in oneself and planning, planning, planning.

With \$900, ambition, enthusiasm and some ideas, Claudia Jessup and Genie Chipps got out of the aspiring actress business and into a new service business they called Supergirls Enterprises, Ltd.

They have not been successful beyond their wildest dreams, but at least they have a long list of business clients and a plus balance at their bank.

"When we breezed into business there was no pre-planning," said Claudia. "We had an idea and boom — we had a telephone, some assignments and we fell in love with the business. That isn't the way we'd do it now."

Four years later, after many inquiries from women who would like to start a business of their own, "We thought we'd write a book about some of the things we learned," Genie said.

"There's a universality of experience in business, whether it be cosmetics, advertising, interior decorating or restaurants, and we've talked with people involved in all of them. Everybody agreed with us on the fundamentals," Claudia added.

"You can't get scared off. You can learn by doing. Starting a business is not so hard if you have enthusiasm and think it through," Genie said.

Strongest of advice Supergirls has to offer is to get a professional in the beginning to plan a budget, check overhead and make projections for the future. This professional could also check progress at regular intervals—six months, one year, etc.

"You'll be doing yourself a favor to hire him and he will think of all the things that have to be dealt with as you go along — licenses, taxes and all that. And maybe you will only have to pay him occasionally," Genie said.

"The accountant can do projections

on how many of your bills will be paid, who can even work out bill forms for things like services — party planning, or menu costs if you plan a restaurant or food service business.

"He can also offer help with overhead. In large cities, overhead can be quite high," Claudia added.

They admit they might not have made a go of their business if they had not run it on a shoestring from Claudia's apartment the first year. Bank service departments and the Small Business Association also have counselors to help with financial planning for new businesses.

"Then you need an honest evaluation of your business idea before it's launched. Try out the idea on your friends, getting an informal survey of their evaluation of its possibilities for success. It will give a good feeling of how something is going to go," Claudia added.

Competition, experience in a field and financing should be considered at length.

"Lots of people have terrific ideas, but they can't quite take that first step to get out and make it," Claudia said.

The all-purpose service bureau which is Supergirls was based on experience Genie and Claudia had obtained from part time jobs they had taken while seeking their big break in the theater. They decided they could shop for, hard-to-find items, plan original parties, do research, decorate homes, carry out promotions and find creative talent for specific jobs.

"Private people never could appreciate the time we spent doing their jobs... and they weren't very good about paying their bills," Genie said.

So Supergirls now deals primarily with large businesses.

"We are still doing some finding on behalf of agencies but we're more involved in promotions. We are able to come up with our own ideas and use

some of our creativity in the feminine market, and that's important to us. We are involved in a new magazine on a very speculative basis but we believe in it. And it's still the great fun of Superirls that we can work in so many areas, not just one," Claudia said.

Genie added that they have learned a number of business tricks.

"When we're not certain what a company wants to pay for a job, we make a list of all the things we're going to do and include a few very useless items, things we know from past research and so forth. At the end of our presentation, if the client thinks the cost is too high, we tell him we can cut items four, five, six and eight and bring the fee down," she said.

"It's a kind of education you can't get until you're on your own. If you're naive about business, you tend to forget that in its broadest definition, it is a profit-seeking concern. Things get easier, not harder when you're in business for yourselves," Claudia added.

Bake sale is planned Friday

KAUKAUNA—A bake sale to raise money to purchase an organ will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the main recreation room on the first floor of Riverview General Hospital.

Employees of the hospital are sponsors of the event. Visitors are to use the office entrance at the front of the hospital.

Square dancing set

NEENAH—Happy Soles Dance Club will be dancing at the Labor Temple Hall, Green Bay Road, at 9 p.m. Friday. Tom Hale will be calling. Surprises are planned. Pat and Rup Rausch, and Myrtle and Mel Van Marter are on the committee. All area dancers are invited.

Sheinwold on bridge

Keep lead away from dangerous opponent

Sometimes only one of your opponents is dangerous, and you must therefore avoid losing tricks to this player. It may be quite safe to lose a trick to the other opponent. The difference does not depend on which opponent is more skillful or makes more noise; it is purely a matter of position.

take the rest of the spades.

West was not dangerous. If West won a trick in some other suit, he could not safely attack spades. To do so would give South a second spade trick.

South recognized this and looked for a way to develop the clubs without giving a trick to East. There wasn't very much that South could do, but he saw one cautious play and promptly made it.

At the second trick, South led the low club from his hand, instead of the queen. West naturally followed with the jack of clubs, and South triumphantly played a low club from the dummy. This gave a club trick to West, who could do no damage, and set up the rest of the clubs.

West led a heart to dummy's king, and South continued with a club to his own queen. Now he could get back to dummy with the ace of hearts to cash the rest of the clubs. He made game easily with five club tricks, one spade, two hearts, and one diamond.

The result would be quite different if South took the first club trick with his queen. There would be no way to run the clubs without giving East a club trick. Then East would lead a spade, and the hand would blow right up.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes, and you hold: S-K Q 5, H-J 10 3 2, D-A Q 5 4, C-Q 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. You cannot jump to three spades with only 3-card spade support, nor to 2-NT with only Q-5 in one of the unbid suits. Show a suit of your own and await developments.

"A Pocket Guide to Bridge" written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Copyright 1973)

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 63
♥ A K
♦ 10 6 3
♣ A K 8 6 4 2

WEST
♠ A J 9 7 4
♥ 8 7 4
♦ K J 7 2
♣ J

EAST
♠ 10 8 2
♥ Q 9 6 5
♦ 9 8
♣ 10 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5
♥ J 10 3 2
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ Q 5

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 7

West opened the seven of spades, and East put up the ten. South properly won with the queen of spades.

At this stage, East was the dangerous opponent. If East won a trick, he would lead another spade, and West would

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Margaret Van De Loo Sandra Skiba Denise Bursack

Friends toast newlyweds

Kaufman-Mence
 Married Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church were Betty M. Kaufman and Keith E. Mence.
 The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rayburn W. Kaufman, 708 N. Mason St., and the late Mr. Kaufman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Mence, Racine, and the late Mr. Mence.
 Honor attendants were Joan Miller and Gregg E. Davis, both of Racine. Minutary bride was Dianne Kaufman and ring bearer, Jeffery Kaufman. Other male attendants were Tom L. Kaufman and Steven Augustini.
 The new Mrs. Mence was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, is employed at Wisconsin Southern Colony and Training School, Union Grove, and is an art teacher at St. Catherine High School, Racine. Her husband is also employed at Southern Colony and is attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Racine, where they will reside.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



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Couples begin wedding plans

Thursday, March 8, 1973 A-17
 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Van De Loo-Lasee

KAUKAUNA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van De Loo, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mark Lasee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lasee, DePere. They will wed in May, 1974.

Skiba-Thompson

An Aug. 11 wedding is in the offing for Sandra Ann Skiba and Luther C. Thompson Jr. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Skiba, 409 W. Eighth St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Luther C. Thompson, Twin Falls, Idaho, and the late Dr. Thompson.

Bursack-Wied

MENASHA—A June, 1974 wedding is in the offing for Denise Mary Bursack and Rick James Wied. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bursack, 394 Walnut St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wied, 204 Western Ave., Neenah.

Alexander-Lewandowski

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Alexander, 1201 S. Walden Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Mark Lewandowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski, Medford.

Mueller-Foes

BEAR CREEK—A July wedding is being planned by Sharon Mueller and Gordon Foes. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foes, Sheffield, Ill.

Miller-Navis

NEW LONDON—An October wedding is being planned by Deborah Miller and Darryl Navis. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Miller, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Navis, route 1, Markesan.



Mrs. Gary Wieseler

Zempel-Scul

FREMONT—Speaking wedding vows recently at United Church of Christ were Janelle D. Zempel and C. Douglas Scul.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin E. Zempel.
 Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Doane, Alexandria, Va., with Judy Toepke as maid of honor.
 Michael Douglas, Jacksonville, Fla., was best man with Jay and James Zempel and Michael Schafer assisting.
 The new Mrs. Scul was graduated from Gale Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., and is employed by Delta Air Lines, Washington, D.C. Her husband is employed by Hartford Insurance Co., Washington, D.C.
 They will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Judy



Judy Muggenthaler

Muggenthaler-Lauterbach

An Aug. 25 wedding is being planned by Judy R. Muggenthaler and Wayne R. Lauterbach. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muggenthaler, 1334 W. Winnebago St. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Lauterbach, 402 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Ford-Hayek

A Sept. 8 wedding is in the offing for Connie Sue Ford and Edward A. Hayek. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel K. Ford, 119 Ellen Lane. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hayek, Milwaukee.

Adelmann-Dobbins

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Adelmann, 311 Bellin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to John P. Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dobbins, 310 Crescent Drive. They will wed Aug. 11.

Schramper-Bush

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Schramper, 934 W. Sherry St., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley C., to Fred Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cisco Bush, 2552 Brunswick, Ohio. They will wed in May.

Hribal-Bos

HORTONVILLE—A Dec. 15 wedding is in the offing for Carey Lynn Hribal and Bernard P. Bos. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hribal, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bos, 5511 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Ruechel-Moss

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald E. Ruechel, route 5, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia L., to Ronald J. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Moss, route 4, Sheridan St., Kaukauna.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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- Klement's short smoked summer sausage, lb. 1.59
- Klement's all American franks, 1/2 lb. 59c
- Wisconsin aged brick cheese, lb. 1.19
- Fresh liver sausage, 1/2 lb. 59c
- Sliced cold cuts: bologna, bacon loaf, olive loaf, cooked summer sausage, 1/2 lb. 59c
- Delicatessen (Sorry, no deliveries)

Hungarian coffee cake

a sweet yeast dough rolled in butter, cinnamon and sugar; topped with vanilla icing. Fresh from our bakery

93¢



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Van Deurzen-Fischer

LITTLE CHUTE—A Sept. 1, wedding is being planned by Catherine A. Van Deurzen and William F. Fischer. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Deurzen, 533 Van Buren St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fischer, 303 Tenth St., Kaukauna.

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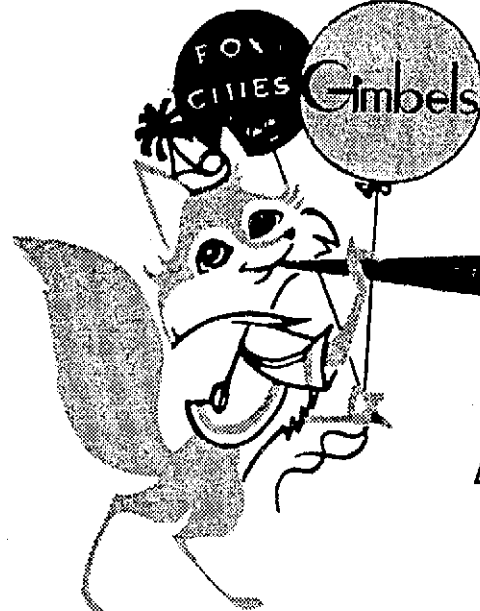
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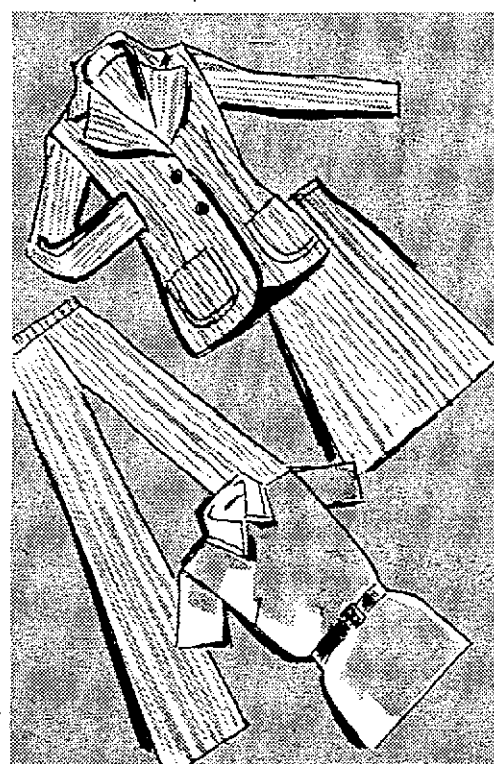
• **SOPHISTICATES MODELING** in Better Dresses from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and in Sportswear 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.



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knit smash

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19⁹⁹

Incredible birthday savings in store for you on one-and two-piece dresses and pantsuits knit of polyester/wool blends. Everything from sportive to day-long wear in this varied, exciting group of knits in the news for misses' 8 to 18.

• Knit Shop



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• Wigs **\$25 value 6⁹⁹**
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• Loungewear **8⁴⁹**



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orig. \$14-\$20 skirts, palazzos

All styles in skirts and sweepingly glamorous palazzo pants designed by famous makers. Come in, select something you can't live without! 8 to 18.

• Better Sportswear **6⁹⁹**



orig. \$30-\$50 ski wear buys

Now is the time to pick up the ski necessities and novelties you've been wanting! Top-brand jackets, pants, sweaters. Misses' 8 to 16 sizes.

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All the body beautiful styles are included, from turtle neck shirts to body shirts. Marvelous for layering. At big Gimbels savings.

• Hosiery **4⁹⁹**



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• Lingerie **2⁹⁹**

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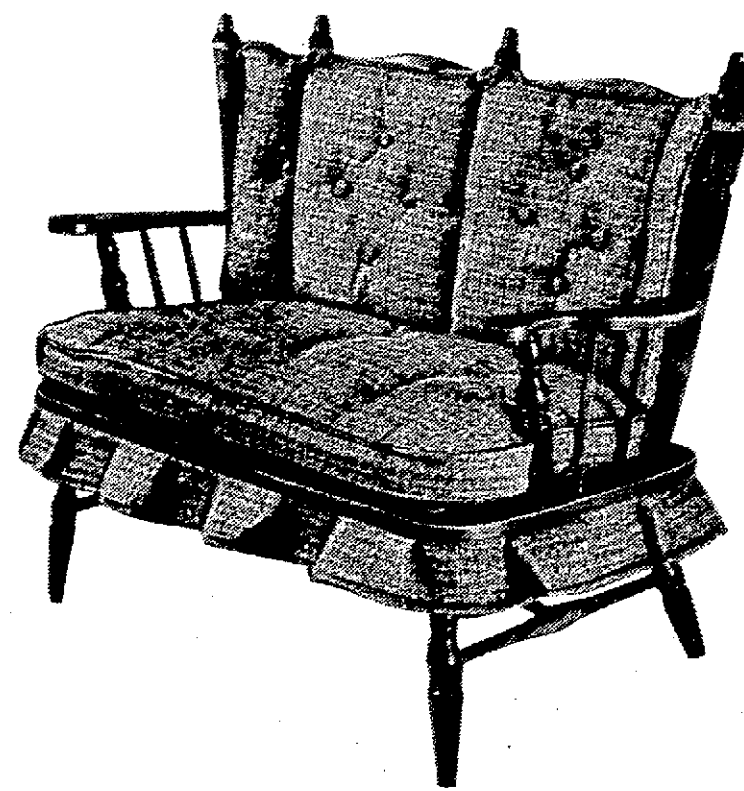


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\$119 value! colonial rocking loveseat for 2

Charming. Cozy. Maple-framed wing loveseat on platform rocker base is a comfortable addition to living room or den. Covering is textured gold cotton fabric.

• Furniture

89⁹⁵

up to 1/3 off entire stock of lamp shades

Reg. \$10-14.99 fabric shades are hand-made and washable; on rust-resistant frames. Save at Gimbels!

7²⁰ to 11⁵⁰

• Lamps



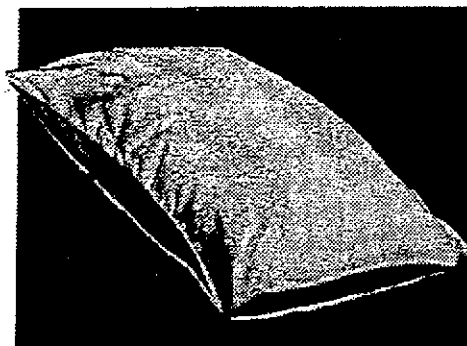
1/2 off! bath towels

If perf. 2.50-2.75 bath towels in many styles and colors. All cotton.

1²⁵

- If perf. 1.40 hand towels 69c
- If perf. 70c wash cloths 35c

• Domestic

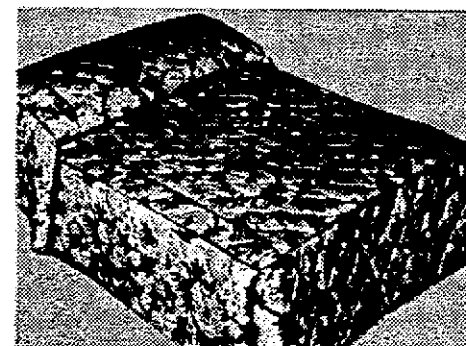


1/2 off! bed pillows

5.99 value 21x27-in. cut size pillows filled with Dacron® polyester. Comfortable, non-allergenic.

2 for 5⁹⁹

• Linens, Domestic

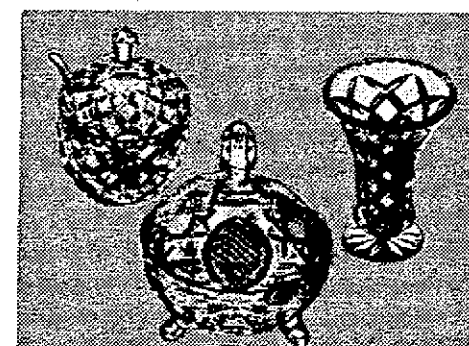


up to 55% off bedspreads

Quilted-to-the-floor bedspreads by Kenneth and Bloomcraft. Fitted, throw styles.

- '25-'35 value twin size 17.49
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- '65-'80 value dual size 32.49

• Draperies



1/3-1/2 off! crystal glass

Reg. \$5-34.95 assorted cuttings, shapes. Some hand-cut, imported crystal. Vases, bowls, sugar, creamers.

2⁴⁹ to 17⁹⁹

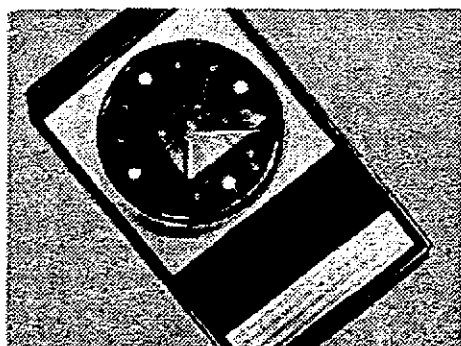
• Glassware

1/2 price! GAF/Sawyers Rototrays®

Orig. 2.59. Fits most GAF or Sawyers slide projectors; holds 100 slides, 2x2.

1²⁹

• Cameras



\$4 off! GE Snooze alarm

10.98 value. Famous Snooze clock with handy jewelry drawer. Walnut grain case; gold colored hands.

6⁹⁹

- 9.98 value, no Snooze 5.99

• Small Electrics

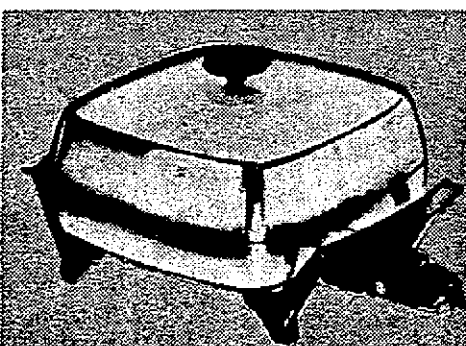


GE modern Snooze alarm

9.98 value. Modernistic design Snooze alarm clock has lighted dial; easy to coordinate aqua color.

5⁹⁹

• Small Electrics



\$9 off! West Bend skillet

21.99 value. 11-in. automatic skillet with no-stick, no-scour Teflon II®. All aluminum, with cover.

12⁹⁹

• Small Electrics



\$10 off! 50-pc. flatware

Reg. 22.99 service for 8 by Stanley Roberts. Modern "Nirvana" pattern includes 2 serving pieces.

12⁹⁹

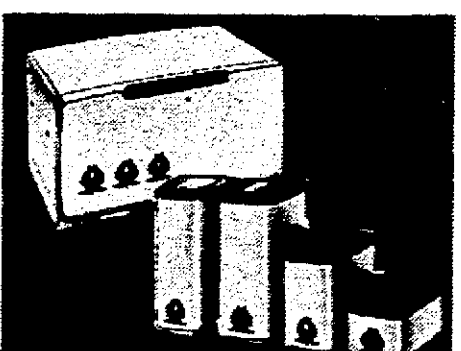
• Housewares

1/2 price sale of dictionaries

Orig. 2.95-15.95 famous name dictionaries. A great time to save at Gimbels!

1⁴⁸ to 7⁹⁸

• Books



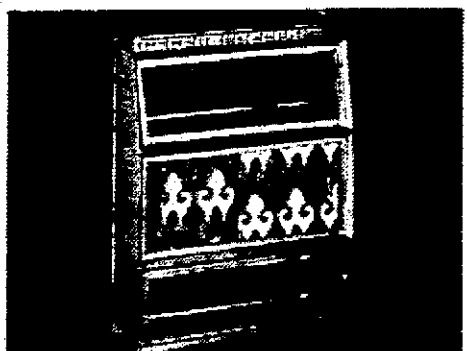
save 50% on Lincolnware

Orig. 12.98 deluxe bread box with cutting board. Avocado.

6⁴⁹

- Orig. 10.98 four-piece canister set. Avocado; seashell trim. 5.49

• Housewares

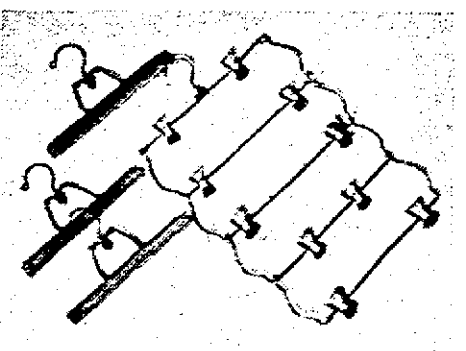


bath shelf at 1/2 price

Orig. 12.98. Fits on wall; ideal for storing bottles, tissue. Choose white or gold.

6⁴⁷

• Housewares



1/2 off! clothes hangers

Reg. \$1 assortment of metal or wood hangers for suits, trousers and skirts.

2 for \$1

• Nations



Westclox "Smile" clock

Think of graduation and birthday occasions coming up—give happy times.

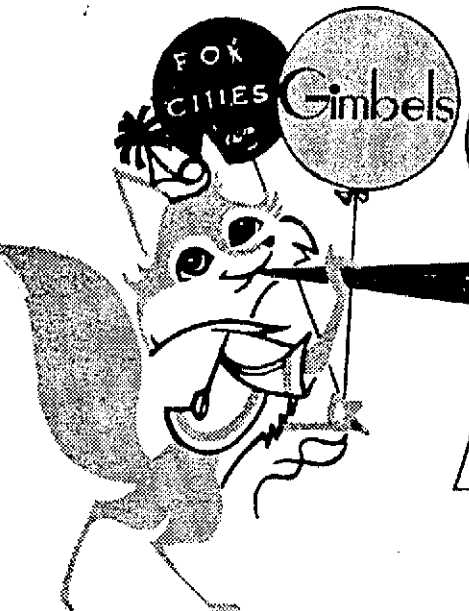
1⁹⁹

• Clocks

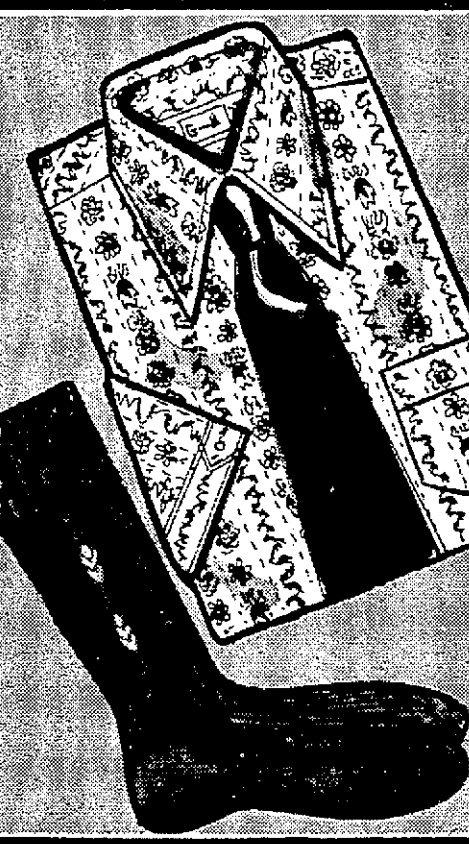
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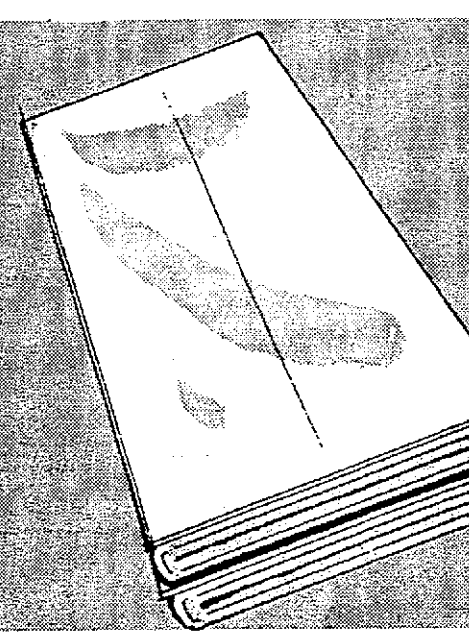


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FASHION COLLAR SHIRTS
 Reg. 3.99. first quality. Spring fashion, short sleeve dress shirts of polyester/cotton are completely wrinkle resistant and "NO-IRON." Solids or fancy patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17½.
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 Firsts, irregrs. '5 to '8. Special value on a tremendous group of polyester/cotton blend or nylon tricot waltz or long gowns, pajamas, baby dolls, nite shirts and novelty loungewear. An exciting array of colors in prints or solids. Sizes to fit 32 to 40 in group.
 •Lower Level Lingerie



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DENIM STRETCH PANTS, BLOUSES OR BODY SUITS
FIRSTS, IRREGS. 4.99 TO 7.99
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 Stretch Pants: Nylon and cotton blend denims with side zipper. Misses' sizes 10 to 18, and women's sizes 32 to 38 inches.
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 •Lower Level Sportswear

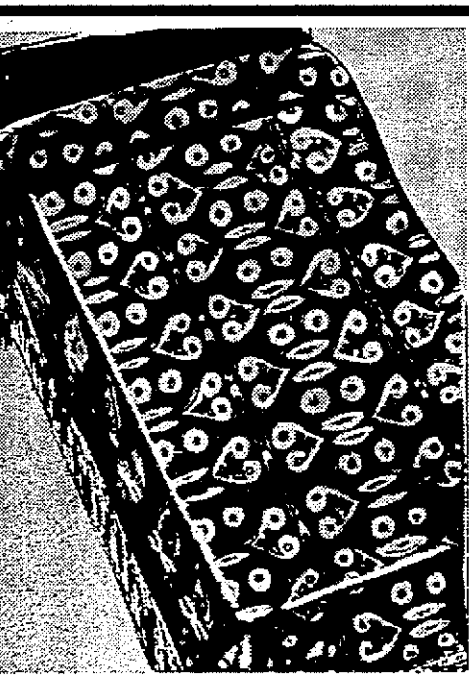


FULL OR TWIN FLAT PERCALE WHITE SHEETS
 IF PERFECT 3.99 TO 4.99
1.88 each
 Fine 180-count percale sheets in NO-IRON polyester/cotton blend. Irregulars in sparkling white.
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CLEARANCE SALE! MISSSES' ORIG. \$33 FAKE FUR COATS
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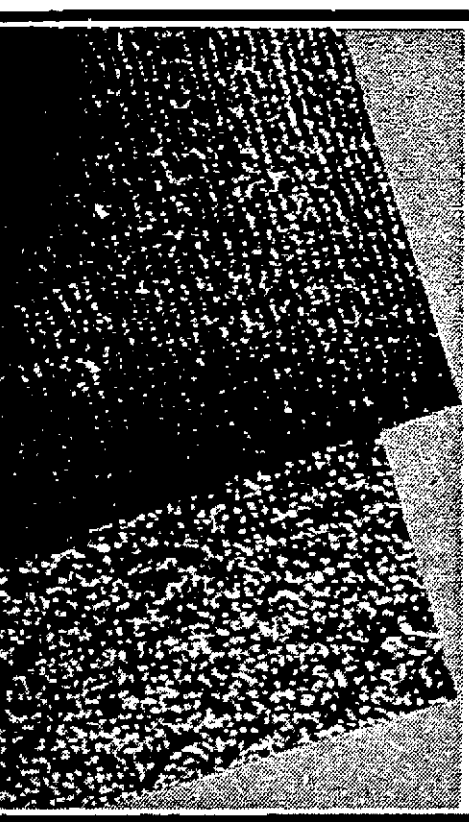


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 COMP. 44.96 QUEEN
 COMP. 29.96 FULL
15.99 each
 First quality. Save on truly luxurious bedspreads in a handsome scroll design. All richly fringed for added beauty. Assorted colors.
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 First quality. Zipper front jackets in washable, PERMANENT PRESS 65% polyester/35% cotton. Ideal for all activities. Sizes 12 or 14.
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 Fashion styled body suits in assorted styles and colors. All with snap crotch. Sizes to fit S, M, L.
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CARPET ROLL ENDS
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 Choose from 3 Credit Plans.
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 Brushed flare leg pants in two cute styles—with cuffs or candy patch trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 4.
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 Complete set includes standard size 6x6 ft. shower curtain, valance, drapey panel and tie backs. Pink, green or gold.
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Some items with interim markdowns.

Women, children start to leave Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Women and children have begun evacuating Wounded Knee. Militant

Second bomb attempt made on facilities of Israel in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said today that a second apparent bombing attempt against Israeli commercial facilities had been thwarted with the dismantling of explosives found in a car towed away from near a Fifth Avenue bank.

A high police official said two 5-gallon cans of gasoline and other explosive materials had been attached to timing devices and planted in the trunk of a rented sedan that had been parked in front of the Israel Discount Bank Ltd. in midtown Manhattan.

A similar network of explosives was found and dismantled by police bomb experts early Wednesday in the trunk of another rented sedan parked near the El Al Israel Airlines cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport.

The car outside the bank was illegally parked and police said they had towed it away Monday without knowing it contained explosives.

The explosives were found later when an employee of the rental company came to retrieve the vehicle at a towing pound. Bomb squad officers were called and rushed to detach the timer from the explosives.

Military plane crashes, at least 15 are killed

SILK HOPE, N.C. (AP) — A military plane on a recruiting tour crashed in a rural area of North Carolina today. A county sheriff's spokesman said at least 15 bodies were found in the wreckage and there apparently were no survivors.

The plane was used by the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team, but the Army said it could not confirm at once that members of the team were aboard.

It was not known how many people were aboard the plane.

A Golden Knights spokesman, Capt. Chris Needles, said at Ft. Bragg, N.C. that the C47, a propeller-driven craft of

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Indians say they are "prepared to die" at the historic hamlet they occupied nine days ago and federal officials picture the situation as extremely grave.

The Justice Department said Wednesday that all nonresidents of Wounded Knee must depart unarmed without the threat of arrest by 8 p.m. EST. After that time, any of the invaders attempting to leave will be subject to immediate arrest.

Federal authorities also declared that negotiations could not continue with militant Indians who took over the village on Feb. 27. They urged all women and children to leave.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement said the federal position was a threat that the estimated 300 marshals and FBI agents maintaining a perimeter around the village would mount an attack. The militants said they were "prepared to die" in Wounded Knee, site of the last major battle of the Indian wars.

Four women and 38 children who are among the 200 permanent residents of the Sioux village left the encampment Wednesday. Two elderly men who were among the 11 persons held hostage nearly two days last week also left the village.

Many of the children, bundled in a van and several cars, appeared to be suffering from respiratory problems. Federal officers carrying high-powered rifles and automatic weapons surveyed the vehicles carefully before allowing the caravan to depart.

Ralph Erickson, special assistant to

the U.S. attorney general, said Wednesday the leaders of the more than 200 Indians involved in the takeover are "bent on one of two courses — total capitulation by the U.S. government to their illegal demands or violence."

He said the demands of the AIM leaders "amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

Federal authorities are caught in the middle of an intratribal political battle among the Oglala Sioux, most of whose 13,000 members live on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The AIM leadere are demanding that tribal president Richard Wilson be dismissed and that new elections be held.

They also want the release of three Indians arrested Tuesday at a federal roadblock after marshals said they found gasoline fire bombs in the Indians' car.

Anthropology student wants help, funds to dig up Indian village

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin graduate student is in a rush to finish a job that has been around for 800 years.

Anthropology student Lawrence A. Conrad appealed Wednesday for help in digging into an American Indian village threatened by strip mining along the Mississippi River near Canton, Ill.

Conrad said a coal company which owns the site has agreed to hold off its mining operations for about four years.

He said the site is that of a 12th-century village, covering about 30 acres.

He said he is looking for 100 persons to help him dig this summer.

Survivor of Libyan airliner disaster dies

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) — One of the survivors of the Libyan airliner disaster died at a Beersheba hospital today, raising the fatality toll in the crash to 107.

Doctors said Abu Bakr Mohammed, a 33-year-old Libyan, had a relapse this morning.

Israeli warplanes shot down the Libyan plane Feb. 21 after it strayed over the Suez Canal on a flight from Tripoli to Cairo.

There are now six survivors. The French steward was flown home Monday. The Libyan copilot, another Libyan and a Jordanian are recuperating in Israeli hospitals, and an Egyptian and another Libyan are being flown home today.

Bus, truck collide, fire kills several

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — A bus on a cross-country tour collided with a tractor-trailer on a narrow bridge, touching off a fire which sent passengers diving through windows to escape the flames.

"People panicked. I saw a big flame coming up the middle aisle. People were screaming and kicking windows open," said a passenger describing Wednesday night's crash.

The Texas Department of Public Safety originally said 15 people died in the crash, but this morning a spokesman said the death toll would probably be between five and seven.

Twenty-two people were injured, the department said.

There were two confirmed dead — both occupants of the truck — today as highway crews and police searched the wreckage for additional victims.

"With people scattered all over a remote area and the dead so severely burned, it will take a long time to piece things together," said Jim Robinson, a department spokesman.

The bus, operated by the Kerrville Bus Co., was en route from San Francisco to Miami when the crash happened. It's fuel tank caught fire on impact and flames quick engulfed the vehicle.

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Romp in the rubble

A South Vietnamese youngster wearing a discarded United States Air Force fatigue shirt runs through a sea of soft drink cans along the main road leading out of Saigon. A vestige of the American presence in South Vietnam, the discarded cans are being used as fill by construction workers. (AP Wirephoto)

Extradition order signed for Armstrong

TORONTO (AP) — An extradition order concerning bombing suspect Karleton Lewis Armstrong of Madison, Wis., was signed Wednesday by the Canadian minister of justice, Otto Lang.

Armstrong, 27, faces charges in Wisconsin stemming from antiwar vandalism, including a fatal 1970 bomb explosion at the University of Wisconsin.

He remained Wednesday in jail in Toronto where he was captured a year ago and where he has fought unsuccessfully against extradition.

"Extradition can move forward," Lang was quoted in a telephone interview with a Madison student publication, the Daily Cardinal.

Armstrong's Madison lawyer, Edward Greenspan, said: "We can operate under the assumption that he could be brought back within the next two days."

Armstrong, his younger brother and two UW students were named to the FBI's list of most wanted fugitives after the 1970 bombing ripped through a campus laboratory, killing a research student. The three other suspects remain at large.

Charged with murder, and with three counts of arson stemming from firebomb incidents, Anderson was ordered extradited in June by a Canadian judge.

Extradition was postponed by appeals which went as far as the Canadian Supreme Court. The court upheld the original decision Monday.

Armstrong was reported to have applied this week to Canadian courts for a writ against further detention.

Armstrong had argued the campus bombing was political, and that the U.S.-Canadian extradition treaty does not recognize extradition of strictly political prisoners.

Today's chuckle

You know the trouble with politics? The winners get the jobs, the losers get the ax — and nobody takes down the darn campaign posters. (Copyright 1973)

Floms

Continued From Page 1

air strip, the men were taken to the base hospital for brief medical checkups and the general diagnosis was "in good health."

Lt. Col. Nick Apple, information officer in charge of "Operation Homecoming", said one of the men was suffering from a chronic eye disease and three other men had chronic ailments.

He said their names would not be released until the families were informed of the full extent of the illnesses.

Families of the men were given quarters on the base "courtesy of the Air Force" and the men spent the night in those facilities with their families.

Flom's wife and their two children ran to greet him as he stepped from the plane at Wright-Patterson.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. William J. Metzger Jr., 31, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., went to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

"For six long years I've waited for this day," he told the airport crowd. Metzger expressed appreciation for the receptions he had received on his homeward journey.

"I'm proud to be home and I ask you, please be proud Americans," he said in conclusion.

The Wisconsin Rapids serviceman then left Andrews for a private reunion with his wife at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. His parents plan to go there in a few days.

Air Force Lt. Col. Gordon A. Larson, 45, the son of Mrs. Frank Hess of La Crosse, went to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

"Throughout those long years of imprisonment, our faith in our God, our country, our president and our families never wavered," Larson, the senior officer on his flight, said.

"Our greatest desire was to do what we are doing now—to return in honor as fighting men of our great country. We are overjoyed at being home."

Larson's wife and three children live in San Antonio and he was greeted by them and his mother at the hospital of nearby Lackland Air Force Base.

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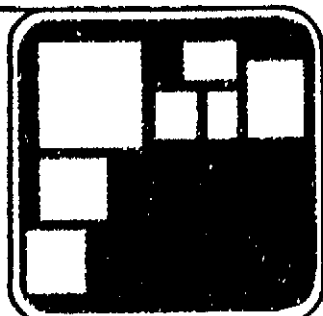
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Five huge shrimp, our own red sauce, cottage fries, garnish, and a wedge of cheese.

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Worst is over for flooded areas

The crisis apparently has passed but officials at Clintonville, Marion and other area communities are keeping a cautious eye on their rivers which rampaged after heavy rains and warm temperatures brought on the season's first flooding this week.

At Clintonville, the Pigeon River had reached four feet over flood stage Wednesday, but this morning was down 18 inches. Other parts of the Pigeon were down about a foot. The city had been virtually cut in half

by the flooding, and many streets were closed. This morning, all roads and bridges except damaged U.S. 45-State 22 between Sixth and Eighth streets and the Auto Street crossing were open.

State 156 between Nichols and Leeman in Outagamie County was closed this morning by the Wisconsin State Patrol. Some secondary roads also were reported closed in Outagamie and other area counties.

Poy Sippi residents are breathing

easier today after the gates of one of their dams were dynamited open to prevent high Pine River waters from washing out the dam. The village's other dam gate and the gates of Saxeville's dams on the same river had been opened earlier.

George Nelson, fire chief at Poy Sippi, said the one gate hadn't been used for years and couldn't be opened manually. The waters of the Pine had risen over the two-bag-high sandbag wall the village had put up along its

banks Wednesday but now was down to about normal, Nelson said.

In Marion, the dam on the Pigeon had been threatened as flood waters rose Wednesday, forcing authorities to close State 110 about mid-afternoon. The danger has subsided today, and 110 was open this morning.

Meanwhile, the Wolf River at New London was rising and expected to crest today, and the Crystal River in Waupaca rose 3.5 feet Wednesday, but no serious problems were expected.

Vernon Johnson, Waupaca County emergency government director, said this morning that everything appeared to be under control in the county.

Robert Martin, New London public works director, said Wednesday the level of the Wolf was rising about half an inch per hour. He predicted that N. Water Street would be flooded today.

There was some damage to the bridge crossing the Wolf at Fremont but traffic continued to flow.

At Manawa, there was water in many residents' basements, as well as flooded conditions at Lindsay Athletic Park along the Little Wolf River.

The flooding was brought on by an unseasonable downpour and the clogging of streams by large chunks of ice. Ross Plainse, project engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Appleton, estimated that 2.5 to 3 inches of rain fell Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

Plainse said he didn't expect any danger of major flooding downstream from the Marion-Clintonville area and along the Lower Fox River, if no more rain falls.

At least one regional traffic death was attributed to the flooding, that of a 20-year-old woman from Princeton, killed in a Green Lake County accident Wednesday morning.

Nelson said Poy Sippi authorities called in a Berlin dynamite expert when they were unable to get open one of the gates. The troublesome gate hadn't been opened for years because the feed mill no longer was operating on it, he said.

The village had opened its other dam

Continued on Page 8

City to take another look at architect

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Local architects interested in designing new Appleton police quarters will get the job interviews they have fought for, but there was concern that their City Council victory Wednesday night might carry little weight.

After more than two hours of emotional debate interspersed with audience applause and comments solicited from local architects and engineers, aldermen reversed a unanimous decision of two weeks ago and voted 12-5 to take another look at an architect for the proposed police station.

The action prompted a chagrined Mayor James Sutherland to issue a terse statement today in which he charged that "After months of hard work we now find that the Appleton police station project is once again off the track, this time as a result of a healthy push from the council."

"Simply put," he continued, "the interests of law enforcement, our Appleton police officers and 57,000 citizens served by those police officers have taken second place to other considerations. Keeping the project moving is hard enough; getting it back on the track after last night's derailment will be far more difficult."

Under provisions of a motion by Ald. Ray Kaufman (4th), Appleton architects, angry because they were dropped from earlier consideration without being interviewed by an architect selection committee, will be contacted for interviews.

The five-member special committee, headed by Sutherland, is to report back to the City Council March 21.

But after Wednesday's turnaround, there may be only the skeletal remains of an architect selection committee.

With one committeeman saying he will resign and another predicting he wouldn't change his mind about his panel's unanimous selection of C. F. Murphy Associates of Chicago, there was a big, unresolved question as to who will interview local architects over the next two weeks.

Instead of resolving the issue, weary aldermen—it was 11:30 p.m. and some

Ethics breach by architects?

Mayor James Sutherland this afternoon said he will contact the American Institute of Architects and its Wisconsin chapter with information on what he believes might constitute a breach of professional conduct on the part of one or more Appleton architectural firms.

He said he will inform the offices of events concerning the picking of an architect for Appleton's proposed police station, and "will have more to say on the subject early next week."

had already left the council chambers—chose to instead adjourn and let the selection committee do what it felt had to be done.

Ald. William Errington (15th), who was critical of pressures being exerted by some local architects, vowed to resign from the selection committee if it is to interview local candidates. He would resign, he said, in fairness to everyone involved.

He wondered if the council would believe the selection committee if, on March 21, it returned and said it had fully examined and interviewed local architects but still felt the Chicago firm was most qualified to design a police station.

Before the council meeting, Sutherland said the contract between the city and Murphy was ready to present to the council, but, in light of possible reconsideration, he would delay submitting it.

In a related action, aldermen approved extending the city's 90-day option on the George Walter Brewing Co. site for another 45 days. The Lawrence-Walnut street location is one of several sites under consideration for the new police station.

Errington, who said he was angry and hurt, displayed a reprint of a national news magazine article of March 5 that outlined major cost overruns on construction of new FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Other aldermen had also received reprints of the same article and several agreed that the story did not link Murphy to the cost escalation.

Errington got agreement from a number of aldermen when he suggested that the entire council interview interested local firms.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who said he made a mistake by voting to endorse the Murphy firm Feb. 21, saw it as a waste of local architects' time to be interviewed by the same panel that excluded them in favor of Murphy. "It's at the point of no return with the present committee," Maloney said in urging full council consideration.

Maloney echoed the sentiments of many aldermen who said they voted to approve Murphy because they wanted to expedite the overdue police station project and because they had assumed local architects had been given due consideration for the job.

"I took it for granted that even the ones that were excluded were interviewed," Maloney said. Some 30 architects submitted proposals, but only six, all of them from out of town, were interviewed behind closed doors by the selection committee.

Maloney charged that local firms were given no consideration and he

Continued on Page 8



Clintonville street awash

This was the scene Wednesday afternoon at the Main Street bridge in Clintonville as the

Pigeon River overflowed its banks. The water had subsided by today. (Laib photo)

Hope difficult for brother of MIA

The brother of James Edmunds, 826 W. Third St., has been missing in action in Vietnam since 1968.

MIAs don't come home like POWs. MIA means missing in action, and when one is listed by the military in that status, it means the military doesn't know where he is, or if he's dead or alive.

And so, James Edmunds and his family wait and hope, as America's men who were listed as POWs in North Vietnam and by the Viet Cong come home.

"I'd be less than honest if I said I wasn't jealous of the POW

families," Edmunds said. "But I'm really happy for them."

Edmunds, who moved with his wife to Appleton in 1969, recently expressed his happiness for the POW families by visiting Mrs. Fred Flom, whose husband will be returning next week after over six years in a North Vietnamese prison.

"I think she was really touched that I came over," he said.

Edmunds brother, Robert, was shot down over North Vietnam during a reconnaissance mission. He was a single-man jet fighter-bomber pilot and had periodic

reconnaissance duty.

Robert Edmunds has never been in Appleton. The family grew up in Richmond, Va., and James came to Appleton as an area sales representative for the Dupont Co., Inc.

Robert enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1966 and took two years of training, including F105 jet training, before going to Vietnam in the summer of 1968.

He was hit by enemy fire, and the only information the military has is that his canopy came off (part of the pilot ejection process). Fellow

pilots saw his plane crash.

He was shot down the day of James' 23rd birthday. Robert was 26 then and was a lieutenant. He has enough time in the service now to be a captain, Edmunds said.

He got the call on his brother's status the while he was celebrating his own birthday. He had expected birthday greetings.

Edmunds said he is an optimist, especially when he visits his parents in Richmond, but he admitted that it was difficult to hope after no word in over four years.

Continued on Page 8

Woman is assaulted

A 27-year-old woman was listed in satisfactory condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital where she is recovering from multiple head bruises suffered in an apparent assault at her apartment Wednesday evening.

The woman told police she was unable to identify the male attacker after he struck her in the face, breaking her glasses.

Police said this of the incident:

The woman was watching television in the unlocked apartment about 10 p.m. when she heard someone approaching in the hallway. When she went to the door, the attacker struck her several times and then entered the apartment. Once inside, he continued to beat her, threw wine on her and threw other items around the apartment, breaking many of them.

He apparently was in the apartment a short time before he left. The woman went to an adjoining apartment and an ambulance and police was called. Police are continuing their investigation.

New budget system urged at Grand Chute

Assessor John E. Stevens lectured the Grand Chute board this week on its "backwoods" way of doing business, proposing instead a new budget system based on the town's level of government services.

"You still have the backwoods image of the guy who buys the most beer at the annual meeting getting to be town chairman," he said. "If you want town government, then you have to grow with the times. Just because you have a park and a few black strips and a new fire truck doesn't mean you're keeping up with the times."

Traditional town government is ill-prepared to handle the problems of a growing population. Stevens said that since he's been assessor, the town's worth has increased from \$28 million to \$115 million. "If this town doubled to 9,000 (housing) listings, do you think for a night you could keep a part time assessor?" he asked. He said that town clerk Leslie Woldt had a bigger job than county clerk Arthur Hoolihan, considering the size of Hoolihan's staff. Other town officials mentioned the need for around-the-clock police protection.

In the present budget process, the town board gets together and figures a yearly budget based on spending of the year before. The system is outdated, Stevens said, as well as being arbitrary.

"You know that if he (a town officer) comes in with the favor of the board, he can get anything he wants. If he's not in the favor of the board, then he gets nothing. It's just like the welfare director for the city of Appleton, when Buckley was the mayor."

"You don't have a department head coming in and saying, 'This is what I need to run my particular function,'" Stevens added.

Stevens proposed that a mill rate be set for each budget category, or department. For example, a tax rate of 3 mills might be set to run the town's administration. Once this mill rate was determined and tested over a period of several years, then in succeeding budgets the amount of money available for administration would rise or fall, depending on the assessed value of the town.

Theoretically, the amount of money generated by the individual mill rates would match the amount of services needed in the town. If large segments of the town were annexed to Appleton, then fewer government services would be required, and the tax rate set for administration would bring in fewer dollars. On the other hand, a big increase in valuation, adding more people and buildings, would put greater demands on services, and the tax

Continued on Page 8

By ARLEN K. BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

After weathering an angry attack on bureaucracy during the morning, the state Department of Natural Resources representatives conducting a hearing on proposed solid waste disposal management regulation changes settled back Wednesday afternoon to listen to complaints, warnings and questions about the effects of proposed changes.



Push for Patriots

The P on the beanies stands for Patriots, who will be sending their basketball team to the sectionals Friday at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The Pep Club of Appleton High School-East is putting the letters on the beanies and will sell them Friday in school. Barb Kuehmsted, left, and Katie Nabbsfeld, who are in charge of the project, work to get the caps ready. The East team will face Sheboygan South Friday in its bid for the state tournament. (Post-Crescent photo)

Most of the complaints were auto salvage dealers and processors who contended that the licensing of their businesses by the DNR would threaten their livelihood and set the stage for more state controls.

Salvage dealers got their first taste of DNR restrictions last October when they were told that they could no longer burn out the stripped bodies of autos at their salvage yards.

"Today, I'm a graveyard," said Charles C. Cutler, owner of Chuck's Auto Salvage Yard, Fond du Lac.

He was referring to the growing piles of stripped auto hulks stored in his yard that he has been unable to sell since the ruling. However, he apparently will have a market for them by May.

Cutler and others told DNR hearing representatives that they believed a separate hearing should have been held for the salvage people. DNR hearing examiner Donald Murphy had told one speaker that he was boring most of his audience.

The other segment at the hearing was devoted mainly to those interested in municipal sanitary landfills. The proposed rule changes include phasing out all open burning by Oct. 1, 1975, and stiffer requirements on covering of disposed wastes.

Most affected would be the rural areas which generally have been permitted to burn. Their concern was that they could face additional expense under the new rules.

The Outagamie County courthouse annex meeting room was packed as the hearing opened Wednesday morning but most persons left shortly after noon or in the early afternoon as most speakers dwelt on the salvage dealer and processors' problems.

Cutler claimed that the DNR auto burning restrictions had caused the

recycling of auto hulks to become stagnant. He urged the DNR to avoid having detrimental effects on the salvage business and questioned why salvage dealers should be under a solid waste disposal regulation.

Jay G. Hochmuth, DNR engineer, said the DNR rules were being directed at controlling all solid waste, and the salvage yard, like a sanitary landfill, is a recipient of solid waste.

Charles Beardsley, of Sadoff Iron and Metal Co., Fond du Lac, questioned why paper companies which recycle waste paper weren't included in the disposal rules. He said his company, which processes auto hulks and other metal, was similar to the paper firm, both serving in a type of recycling business.

Hochmuth said there was a distinction in that the paper firms produced a saleable product — new paper — and Sadoff didn't. The processed metal still must be sold once again before it becomes a saleable product, he said.

He later explained that the DNR had sought to avoid having to cover paper firms and other businesses under the solid waste rules. They are controlled by other regulations, he said, but salvage yards and processors weren't.

Edward Rudy, of Sadoff, told the DNR he objected to licensing and other DNR involvement because he had to

Continued on Page 8

Outagamie to look into county transit system

Outagamie County officials plan to investigate the merits of a countywide or multi-county mass transit system, starting with review of Appleton's recent study of public bus service.

The county board's property committee Wednesday agreed to invite retired Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell to explain the study he chaired for the city last year. The committee also plans to communicate with neighboring counties and to meet with members of the newly appointed Appleton Transit Commission.

County Executive Alvin Woehler and Appleton Supv. Charles Wussow instigated the discussion.

Woehler presented a letter he had sent to Parnell's committee during the city study. Appleton Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the county committee, said the city has filed Woehler's letter without taking action, leaving it up to the county to assume the initiative.

Woehler proposed widening the Parnell study to include Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet County needs. The county executive suggested that the problem is too large for a single private company to handle and also extends beyond the boundaries of a single county.

Solving the city's problem would be only a temporary solution. Woehler wrote, urging immediately starting a "comprehensive program."

Both Woehler and Wussow offered their visions of how a multi-county mass transit system might work.

He also pointed out that East-Central Regional Planning Commission is equipped to handle such problems.

Woehler's letter to Parnell said it is "quite easy to visualize one day having an overhead monorail service" linking the metropolitan areas like a railroad network, or following highways.

He said it would be desirable for counties to contract with each other to provide a financial base, and said there will be need for a special mass transit fund like present-day highway funds.

Wussow suggested seeking legislation and changes in mass transit regulatory rules to permit use of existing railroad tracks to operate single-car passenger service between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Karras said the questions before his committee include learning what is the most desirable system, how it would be financed and how the counties would arrange to cooperate.

Kaukauna gets land for industrial park

KAUKAUNA — The city council Tuesday night voted to exercise options on approximately 200 acres of land to be designated as an industrial park. Options are due to expire in August of 1973.

The land options were accepted from the Wendal L. Whitman Agency and include four separate parcels located in an area bounded by State 55, U.S. 41, County Trunk OO and extending easterly to near County Trunk J.

The first parcel has between 25 to 27 acres and sells for \$1,800 per acre, the second contains 37 to 38 acres and sells for a total of \$75,000, third parcel contains 18 acres at \$2,300 per acre and the fourth parcel has 25 to 26 acres and sells at \$2,000 per acre.

The land currently is in the Town of Vanden Broek but will be annexed through direct annexation to the city

once the property purchase is completed. Meetings have been held with the Chicago and North Western Railway to insure a railway spur and the location of necessary track within the site. The city already has started planning for extension of sewer, water and other utilities to the area.

Mayor Robert La Plante, commenting on the acquisition, said, "Now we have something to offer industry. We're at least in the ballgame in attempting to attract industry."

"Our electrical rates are the best in the state and although we may not have anyone in the park this year or even next year, at least we're in the ballgame," continued La Plante. He said it is up to everyone including the council, industry, commercial people, clubs and organizations to promote Kaukauna as a place for industry.

Council stirred by bid to extend parking lot

Proposed additional off-street parking for an East Wisconsin Avenue supper club brought a noisy response during a city council public hearing Wednesday before it was referred back to the plans commission.

Ald. William Errington (15th) wanted the commission to secure written assurance from William Dougherty, owner of Chef Bill's, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., that he will bring his present parking area into compliance with city regulations before further consideration is given to allowing expansion of parking facilities.

Under council rules, Errington's request made the referral to the commission automatic. No vote was required.

Dougherty, through his attorney, Don Jury, sought a special use permit to convert property behind his supper club to parking area. Customers often are forced to park on the street, Jury said.

Fifteen nearby property owners signed a petition opposing the permit. Mrs. Alvin VandenBerg, 1200 N. Platteau St., said she and her neighbors don't want a parking lot abutting their property.

It would devalue residential property, she argued, and the resulting drainage problems would cause runoff water to get into their basements.

City Planner Jack Hetu agreed with Mrs. VandenBerg that allowing the Chef Bill's permit would set a precedent for expansion of other commercial parking into predominantly residential areas nearby. The plans commission had voted 4-3 to approve the permit. Hetu said, but he was strongly opposed to the request.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) wanted the petition denied because the parking lot would upset property values in a quiet neighborhood. Dougherty could expand to the east instead, there would be serious questions about proper drainage and Dougherty had been warned by the city some time ago that

his existing parking area did not comply with city codes in that the entrances are improper and there is lack of dust control.

Dougherty would be required to provide dust control on the new lot. He promised Wednesday night that he would blacktop the entire parking layout.

Errington, citing previous similar problems, wanted the promise in writing.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) cautioned aldermen that if they don't give due consideration to Wisconsin Avenue merchants' need for off-street parking, they will be "chasing out the tax base." Pointer predicted there soon will be no parking allowed on Wisconsin Avenue.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) recalled that the council has encouraged Wisconsin Avenue merchants to try to obtain off-street parking.

In other action, the council:

- Approved Mayor James Sutherland's appointment of David Bill as personnel director.
- Approved Sutherland's appointments of Richard Van Sistine, Robert Bodoh, Corinne Goldgar, Albert Johnson and Arthur Diedrich to the new city transit commission.
- Accepted the finance committee's recommendation that Recreation Director Lloyd Koehnke be permitted to donate his 1973 raise of \$624 to the park and recreation budget.

Credit union names directors at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Re-elected to three year terms as directors at a recent meeting of the Thilmany Credit Union were John Reif, James Schmidt and Ewald Ring.

Ring reported that assets had increased 43 per cent to \$2,009,646. The credit committee report stated that \$1,385,331 in loans were disbursed during 1972 with total loans outstanding at \$1,634,994.

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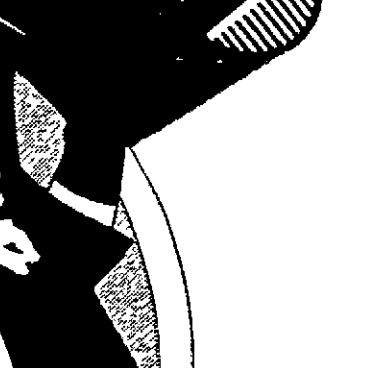


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Winners all

Wilson Junior High School's Jazz Ensemble won first place in class B competition of a jazz festival Saturday in Eau Claire. Three members of the group are, left to right, Michael Schultz, Douglas Ligore and Kevin Dobbe. Wilson's entry was the only junior high group in the annual festival. Appleton High School-West took second place in class A competition. Outstanding West soloists were Scott Farrell and Dick Sloyton. Lawrence University took first place in the college division.

Girl to be sent to child center

A 13-year-old Appleton girl who ran away to Chicago for 12 days last month will be placed in the Wisconsin Child Care Center at Sparta.

"You don't want to be walking the streets for the next 10 years, do you?" Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane asked the girl.

Why did she continually skip school and habitually run away from home? Cane asked. She didn't know, she mumbled. Police said she didn't like it at home. She pleaded guilty to five counts of being gone from home and school from Oct. 12 to Feb. 28. She told police she was gone many more times than was specified in the charges.

The girl's first entry on Appleton police records was a year ago when, at the age of 12, she ran away from home and was apprehended by Milwaukee police. Authorities say she usually hitchhikes. She stays with whomever will provide shelter.

She was placed in the Outagamie County jail after she returned from Chicago late last month. Cane ordered that she stay in detention until welfare authorities take her to Sparta.

Police said they now are looking for the girl's 15-year-old sister who is reported missing.

Cane cleared the way for the younger girl's placement at Sparta by finding her dependent and placing her in the custody of the state Department of Health and Social Services until she is 18.

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What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Poseidon Adventure at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Office Girls at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Up the Sandbox at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — World's Greatest Athlete at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — World's Greatest Athlete at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — World's Greatest Athlete at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Up the Sandbox at 7 and 9 p.m.

Lawrence University — Environmental Geology Film, The Inland Lake Demonstration Project, at 7 p.m., Youngchild Hall.

Lawrence University — Recital, Robert Fabrick, pianist, and Margaret Schmidt, violinist, at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University — Arts Colloquium, open modern painting class, lecture by Hiram D. Williams, professor of art, University of Florida, at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Worchester Art Center. Open to public.

Lawrence University — Reception for artist Hiram D. Williams, 8-9 p.m., Cloak Theatre. Open to public.

Tight security continues for rape hearing

Tight security remained intact as the preliminary hearing for the 13 members of the D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang moved into its second full day this morning before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wednesday's proceedings were adjourned after more than six hours, while today's proceedings got off to an early start at 8:30 a.m.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer again refused comment on any aspects of the proceeding, offering no information as to how many of the 17 witnesses had testified or how long the hearing would last.

Sheriff Calvin Spice, supervising security provided by his department and Appleton police, said no problems have arisen concerning security operations. The courtroom has been heavily guarded both inside and out, and traffic flow in the safety building has been minimal. The defendants have not been allowed to leave the courtroom during the periodic recesses.

Schaefer has indicated that he will make a statement only after the proceedings are completed.

Although the prosecution has a large number of witnesses, it is unlikely that the defense will produce any, for in such a hearing the defense concentrates its efforts on testing the credibility of the prosecution's witnesses.

It is expected that the greatest portion of cross examination by defense attorneys Allan Eisenberg Jr. and Allan Cain would be directed at the two 15-year-old Appleton girls, who reportedly were the rape victims of the 12 male defendants and other members of the gang in and near Little Chute on Feb. 25.

Together the 13 are charged with 26 counts of being party to rape.

Woman hurt in freak accident

OSHKOSH — A Butte des Morts woman remains in critical condition at Mercy Medical Center today after an unusual accident where she was pushed through a garage door by a car.

In the intensive care unit with severe head injuries is Mrs. Dolores A. Arnott, 31.

The accident occurred shortly before noon Wednesday in the driveway of the Arnott home off Village Road. The car that struck Mrs. Arnott and smashed the garage door was driven by Rose M. Roderick, also of Butte des Morts.

According to sheriff's officers, the Roderick auto was stopped in the driveway, and Mrs. Arnott got out to open the garage door. Mrs. Roderick reached over to stop the right front car door from hitting a child who also was leaving the car. The wind was blowing the car door shut. Mrs. Roderick's foot slipped off the brake and the car began moving forward. As she tried to apply the brake, her foot hit the accelerator instead. The car went forward and struck Mrs. Arnott, pushing her through the garage door and into the garage.

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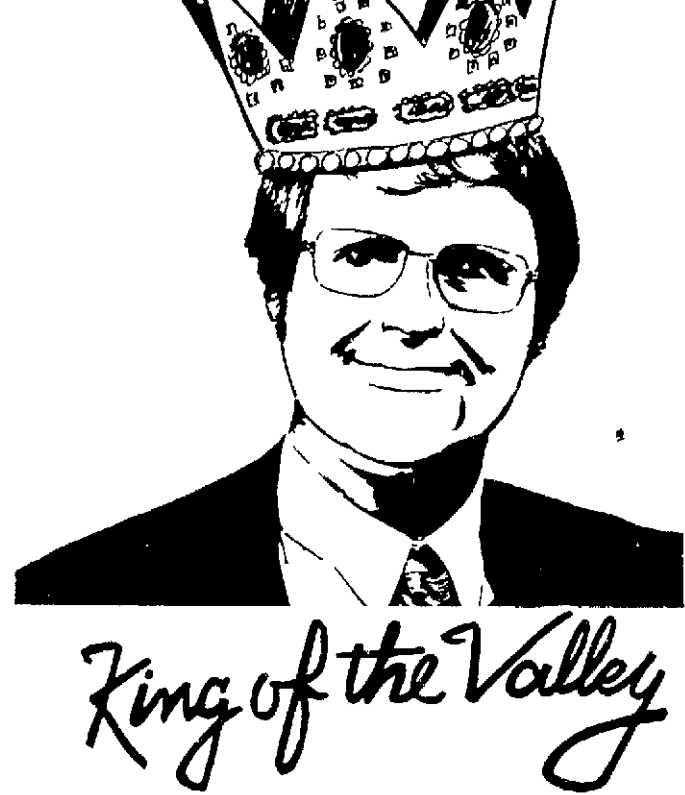
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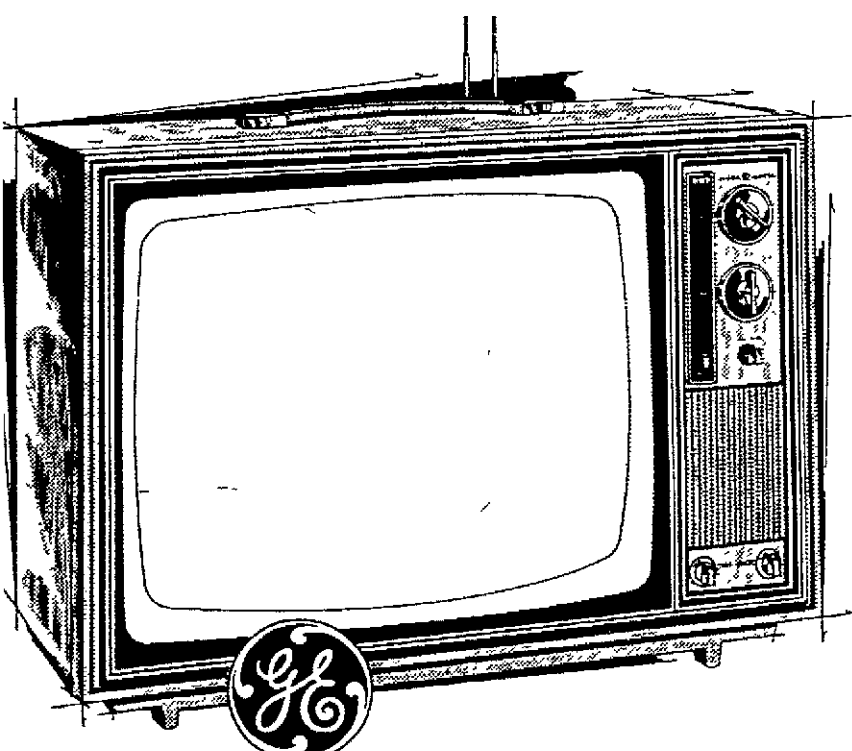


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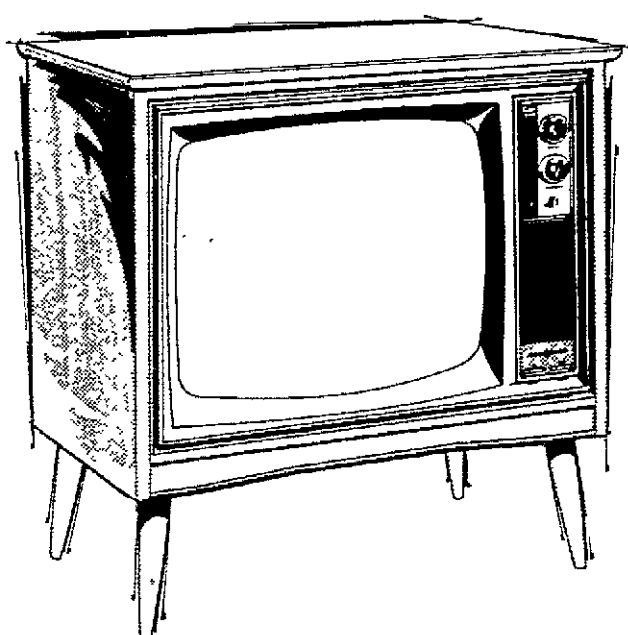


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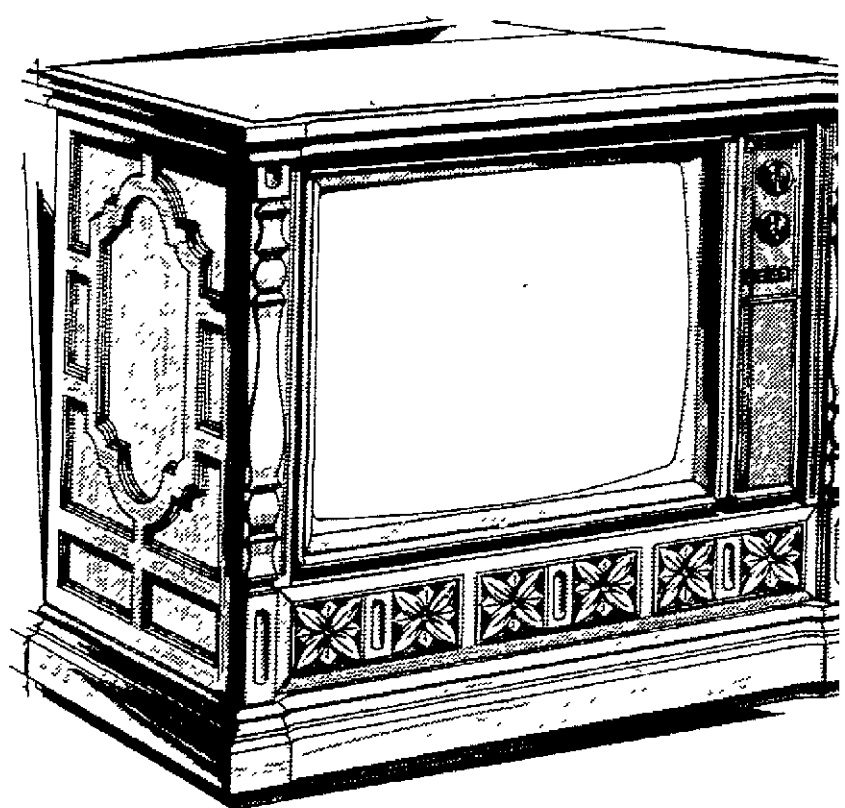
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. A delay in the release of additional American POW's was one issue in disputes that arose over the cease-fire in Viet Nam. True or False?

2. UN Secretary-General . . . ? . . . attended the Paris Conference on Viet Nam.

3. Writer-historian Barbara Tuchman has suggested that the U.S. presidency be abolished and replaced by . . . ? . . .
a-a Premier chosen by Congress
b-a five-person committee
c-an acting President and an honorary President

4. New tensions arose in the Mideast when Israel warplanes shot down a civilian . . . ? . . . airliner that strayed into Israeli-held territory.
a-Egyptian
b-Jordanian
c-Libyan

5. Residents along the shores of the Great Lakes are expecting unusually (CHOOSE ONE: low, high) water levels along the shores this spring.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....commodity

2.....commerce

3.....subsidy

4.....allotment

5.....parity

a-portion

b-article of trade

c-equivalent

d-financial aid

e-buying and selling of goods

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Major General Mordechai Hod

2.....Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi

3.....Ludvik Svoboda

4.....Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi

5.....Zalman Shazar

a-Premier, Libya

b-President, Czechoslovakia

c-President, Israel

d-Commander, Israeli air force

e-Iranian ruler

THE Post-Crescent AND News Program

Thurs., March 8, 1973

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

ARGENTINA

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

1..... Pompidou's party is being challenged as French elections near

2..... Ash . . . ? . . . marks the beginning of Lent

3..... AFL-CIO President George Meany urged . . . ? . . . price controls

4..... Congress will begin debate on a new . . . ? . . . bill

5..... President Lanusse's military government faces voters in elections here Sunday

6..... "Mardi Gras" is celebrated on Shrove . . . ? . . .

7..... This is National 'Save Your Vision Week

8..... Voters here can show preference between Britain and Irish Republic

9..... Chile's President Salvador Allende

10..... Silver Broom World Curling Championship begins in . . . ? . . . this week

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!

61 to 70 points - Fair.

81 to 90 points - Excellent.

60 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Is it important to protect ancient monuments from ruin?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Who is Canada's External Affairs Minister?

Keppler calls for cleanup of Senate hiring patterns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A leading state lawmaker has accused fellow senators of padding payrolls, building small empires and hiding staff members from the press in a blast at runaway hiring practices in the state Senate.

Former Majority Leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, said as well that a sizable number of state Senate employees "are not earning their salaries" and are sitting around the statehouse doing little public work — and sizable amounts of private work they bring to their state jobs with them.

In a letter to the Senate organization committee, Keppler, vice president of the Senate, has called for a cleanup of Senate hiring and work patterns.

He specifically blasted:

— The promotion of clerical secretaries to "administrative assistant" status to win pay raises for favored female employees.

— The "rampant" use of the "gimmick" of reclassifying employees into new job classifications without a change in work duties to win pay raises for staff workers otherwise ineligible for the pay hikes.

— Staff help "literally not earning" its salaries.

— Hiding staff assistants elsewhere in the capitol so the press will not learn that some senators have extra staff assistants.

— The building of "little empires" on caucus staffs, which Keppler said have grown "too large."

Labeling the current Senate payroll of 36 state paid professional political staff assistants as a "sad state of affairs," Keppler called for the hiring of a professional staff director for the Senate or an iron-clad rule that will forbid any such hiring or promotions not approved by the organization committee.

Until either step is taken, Keppler wrote, he is willing to approve all such salary hike and staff hiring requests that come his way as chairman of the organizational committee.

"If the committee cannot agree on a strict and firm policy I presume . . . the situation will deteriorate rapidly and eventually the news media (and the public) will find it a most interesting situation," Keppler closed his letter to organization committee members.

Copies of the letter were anonymously distributed to press boxes in the statehouse Tuesday.

Information supplied with the Keppler letter indicated that the partisan staffers — who work mainly on developing party positions on legislation and running re-election campaigns for senators — are paid almost \$324,000 a year.

Keppler told his fellow lawmakers that the formerly even-handed rules

2 disposal experts injured in explosion

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Two Moroccan bomb disposal experts were hurt today by a bomb hidden in a shoebox discovered at the American cultural center. The bomb went off at a military camp outside the city.

Another bomb was found Saturday under the car of an official at the American consulate, but it was disarmed without injury.

affecting hiring and raises have fallen apart since the November election.

Now, said Keppler, "we seem to have certain policies for some individuals which don't affect others," he wrote.

"Our policy of strictly giving raises only on July 1st has substantially deteriorated. Our policy prohibiting a secretarial increase by making her an administrative assistant without hiring another secretary apparently has been changed. Increases have been granted without the Senate organization committee being aware of it. The gimmick of reclassifying people in order to get a salary increase is rampant," he said.

"We ought to face the fact of Senate personnel who literally are not earning their salaries," Keppler said, pointing to secretaries bringing private work to the capitol to handle on state time. Others arrive for work late and leave early — when they do not take the day off, charged Keppler.


Some lawmakers, he continued, "cleverly keep their extra personnel working in other places in the capitol out of sight of the press . . ."

tomorrow at WICHMANN'S . . .

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35-73 Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. STUDENTS ANSWERS ON PAGE B-11 NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

KAUKAUNA — A neighborhood squabble came to the floor of the City Council on Tuesday night when several neighbors of state Assemblyman William Rogers arrived to protest the lawmaker's harboring of various animals in his yard.

Rogers, 1800 Peters Road, also under fire for the condition of his yard, was given until last Sunday to remedy the situation by the city health and recreation committee. But recently in a letter to Mayor Robert LaPlante, he said he would not remove the animals unless ordered by the court.

To a host of complaints, Rogers has contended that the law is on his side, and that while his property was zoned for "nonconforming use" he should be permitted to keep the family's horse, sheep, dog and various waterfowl.

In his letter Rogers also criticized committee chairman James McDaniel, 3rd, and Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, 2nd, claim-

ing they were irresponsible in the way in which a recent committee meeting on the subject was conducted and in action resulting at the meeting.

At the council meeting, Kloehn disputed the irresponsible claim stating, "If Rogers' reasoning is correct as to why he can maintain animals under a non-conforming use, then he could argue that he could keep six elephants, six giraffes or six more jackasses." This was in reply to a claim by Rogers that six cows were harbored on the land when it was annexed to the city.

Robert Meyerhofer, who owns a turkey farm adjacent to the Rogers property, claimed the cows were disposed of before Rogers' land was annexed to the city. He said that the horse and ram were constantly in his property and he was forced to build a fence to protect his yard.

Meyerhofer also claimed that the animals often were neglected and

fought for water when it was made available. He felt that the animals were being tormented due to lack of ample water. He also objected to old lumber and an old car on the Rogers property.

Adding objections to the condition of the yard and the animals were Otto Obermeyer, William Meyerhofer and Fred Hein, all telling of troubles experienced by the animals running loose.

McDaniel then read a letter from Keith Plotz, 1525 Hillcrest Drive, which stated that the Rogers' sheep had pinned his wife against the house on one occasion and knocked him to the ground on another. He also described damage to his property done by the Rogers' animals and threatened to raise pigs, "as pets of course," in retaliation.

Ultimately City Attorney Donald Green was instructed to make a full investigation into conditions of the Rogers property and to take necessary legal action to insure all city ordinances in regard to condition of yard, keeping of animals and other violations would be met or court action taken against Rogers.

Green stated that he would seek proof as to whether the land could be classed as non-conforming use and gave the opinion that the sheep was being kept illegally. He also felt the waterfowl may be harbored there without a city license as required.

He informed the group that some

doubt existed as to keeping of the horse as Rogers claimed it was being kept for breeding purposes as were his cows earlier, and if it was found that Rogers had the cows when annexing to the city, he then could retain the horse.

In other action, a request from nine property owners in Ravinia Courts to have the area designated as a "no sidewalk area" was referred to the board of public works and a request from 21 property owners in the DSK plat and DSK-Hyland Avenue plat to have property rezoned from central business to multiple family residence was forwarded to the planning commission.

Property owners claimed that the central business zoned area had been built up into single and multiple family residential area and that the zoning should conform with usage. Change of zoning would affect assessment charges for street improvement or other work in the area.

Police & fire beat

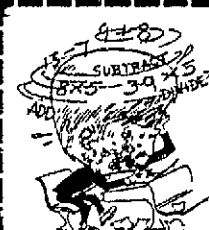
Damage was estimated at \$143 after 10 windows of varying sizes were reported broken at Ormsby Hall, Lawrence University. Police said the vandalism occurred last weekend.

Police are continuing their search for an 18-year-old Appleton man, listed as a Huber Law prisoner who walked away from his job sometime Wednesday.

Vernon R. Millizer, 906 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., was described by police as about six feet tall, weighing 135 pounds and wearing a blue jean jacket, dark pants and work boots. He was apparently last seen in the 800 block of N. Division Street about 1:45 a.m. today.

Millizer had been sentenced to three months in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges as part of a six-month probation on Feb. 23 by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, who

found the defendant guilty of stealing \$200 from a Town of Grand Chute service station last Nov. 28.



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100 **\$1.20** 8 oz. **\$1.95**
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Injunction sought by NLRB against Madison Teamsters over strike

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has asked for an injunction against Madison Teamsters Local 695 for alleged illegal labor practices in connection with the union's general beverage strike.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, names Donald Eaton, secretary-treasurer of the local, James Marchetti, business manager, and 15 pickets.

The board's complaint alleges the local has threatened liquor store owners, and stinkbombed a number of them, as well as engaged in mass picketing since the strike began last November.

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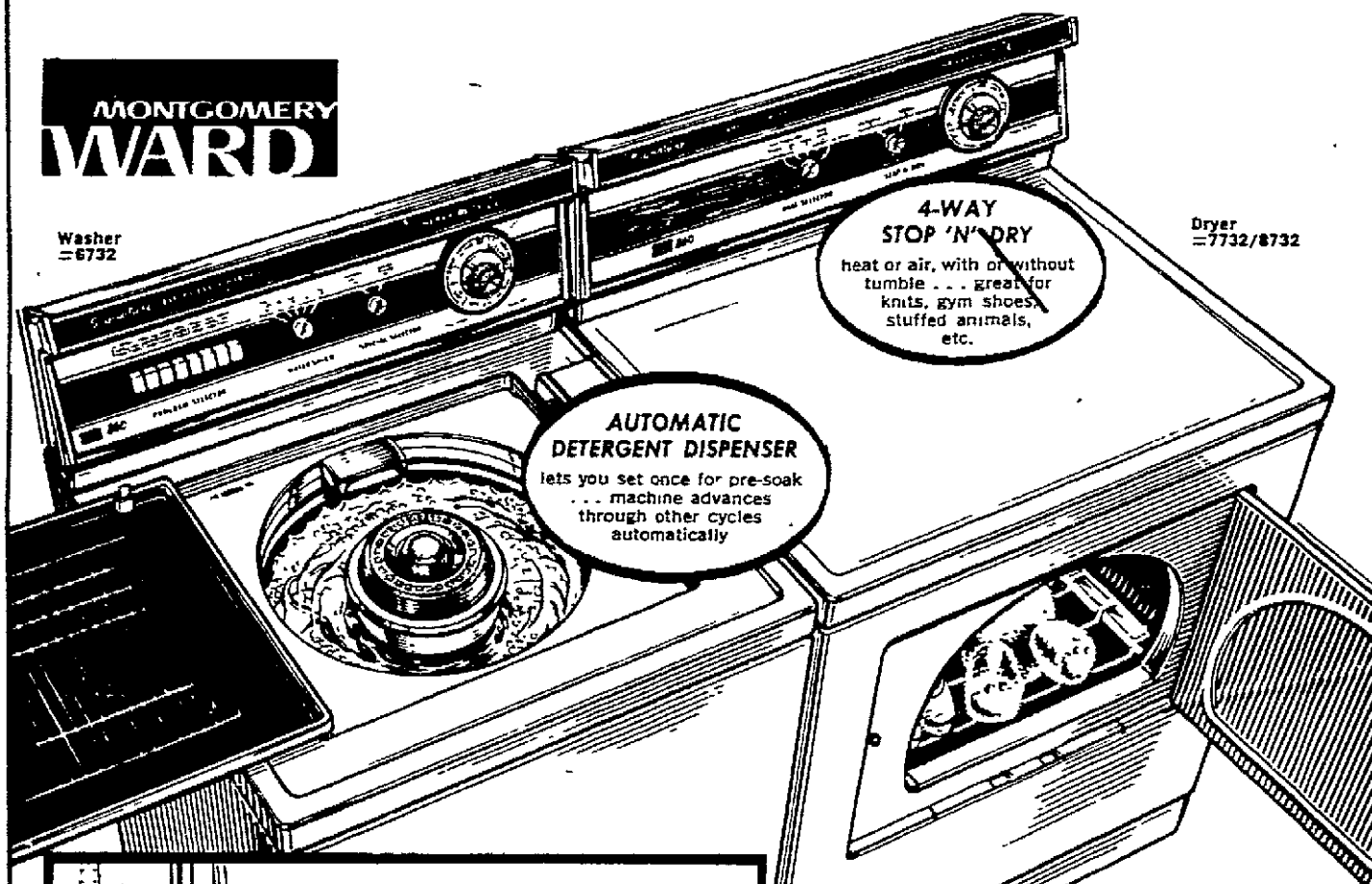
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PAIR SALE SAVE \$90

UNFORGETTABLE LOW PRICES

18-LB. WASHER

SAVE \$70 \$229⁸⁸ *

11 programmed cycles including 2 durable press and 30-minute pre-soak, 4 speeds, 5 temperature combinations. Automatic detergent dispenser plus built-in bleach and fabric softener dispensers. In white, gold or avocado. Color \$5 more.

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18-lb. "automatic-dry" dryer shuts itself off when clothes are dry. 8 versatile cycles include settings for regular, durable press and knit fabrics. 4-Way Stop'n'Dry allows total drying versatility. Removable rack for no-tumble drying. \$30 more for gas. In white, gold or avocado. Color \$5 more.

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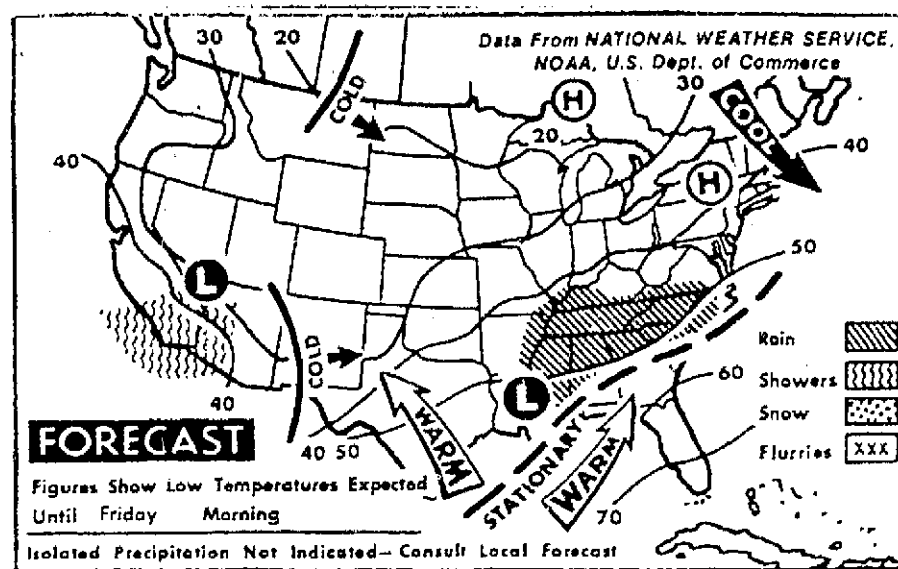
A pleasant Pacific high has started to enter the Fox Valley and will cause relatively warm days and cool nights during the next few days with little or no chance of precipitation, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Skies will be mostly fair and cooler tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Friday will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 40s. Wind will be northeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability will be 5 per cent tonight and Friday.

In Appleton, the high temperature

Wednesday was 50 and the low 37, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.25 and rising, wind west at 7 m.p.h.; humidity, 75 per cent; dew point 33; skies, overcast; and there was no precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:18 a.m. Moonset tonight at 10:45 p.m. First Quarter on March 11. Prominent Stars: Procyon high in south at 8:23 p.m. Regulus high in south at 10:52 p.m. (Procyon is a little over 11 light years from the Earth and Regulus is 84 light years from the Earth.)



Rain, warmer

Rain is forecast for the Southeast and showers are expected for southern California and western Arizona. Warmer weather is expected through most of the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	55	44	24 clr
Albuquerque	58	35	04 cdy
Amarillo	61	45	03 cdy
Anchorage	32	28	00 cdy
Asheville	54	50	39 rn
Atlanta	67	58	cdy
Birmingham	75	53	02 cdy
Bismarck	56	28	cdy
Boise	52	35	cdy
Boston	43	41	11 clr
Brownsville	75	69	cdy
Buffalo	60	41	14 clr
Charleston	65	54	cdy
Charlotte	64	50	04 cdy
Chicago	65	39	cdy
Cincinnati	68	58	18 clr
Cleveland	69	41	cdy
Denver	51	28	cdy
Des Moines	59	32	cdy
Detroit	63	38	cdy
Duluth	35	33	11 cdy
Fairbanks	40	35	M M
Fort Worth	79	56	cdy
Green Bay	52	38	cdy
Helena	78	73	01 cdy
Honolulu	82	73	cdy
Houston	82	63	cdy
Indianapolis	65	40	cdy
Jacksonville	79	62	cdy
Juneau	M M	M M	M M
Kansas City	68	42	cdy
Little Rock	71	50	cdy
Los Angeles	68	53	rn
Louisville	68	42	cdy
Marquette	49	38	03 rn
Memphis	70	48	cdy
Miami	78	73	cdy
Milwaukee	56	35	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	40	34	cdy
New Orleans	78	62	cdy
New York	44	40	33 clr
Omaha	68	53	11 rn
Orlando	59	33	cdy
Philadelphia	47	45	11 clr
Phoenix	63	45	07 cdy
Pittsburgh	60	41	18 clr
Pittsfield, Ore.	59	37	cdy
Pittsfield, Mass.	38	35	33 clr
Rapid City	55	24	cdy
Richmond	57	50	01 cdy
St. Louis	66	41	cdy
Salt Lake	51	31	cdy
San Diego	65	54	04 rn
San Fran.	56	46	31 clr

S. Greenville Grange plans card party series

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will sponsor a "kickoff" card party, open to the public, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart are chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg and Miss May Hart.

The series of four card parties is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinders, general chairmen. They are scheduled for March 17, March 24, March 31 and April 7. There will be prizes and lunch each evening with grand prizes at the end of the series.



one o' the troubles with a democracy like ours is thet mos' people vote fer a man fer the wrong reasons.

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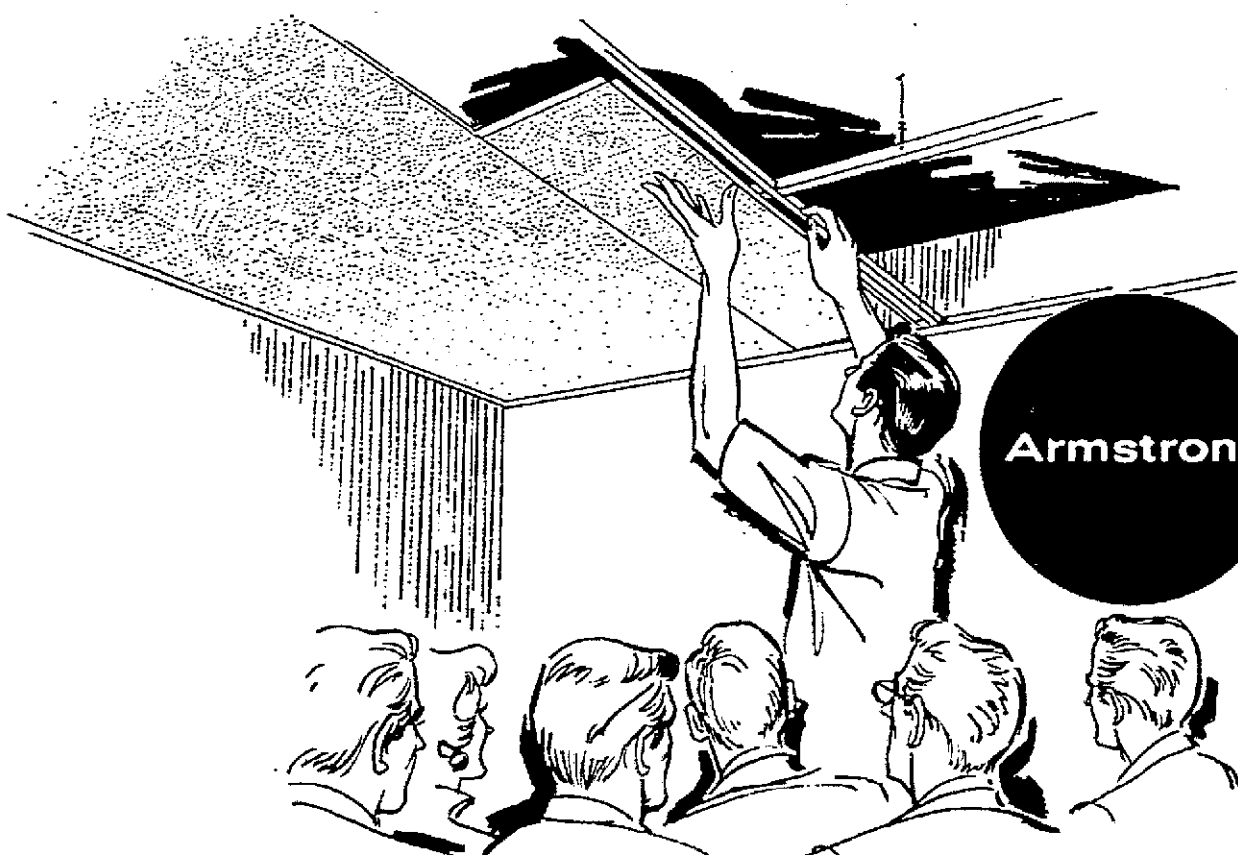
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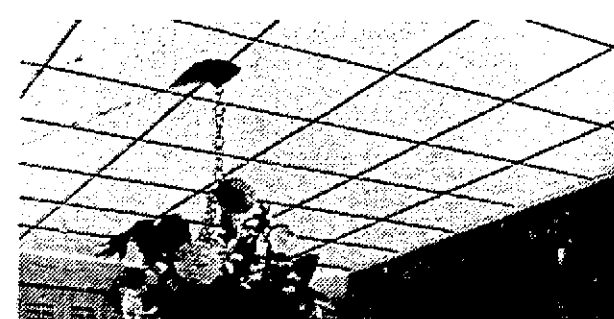


Armstrong

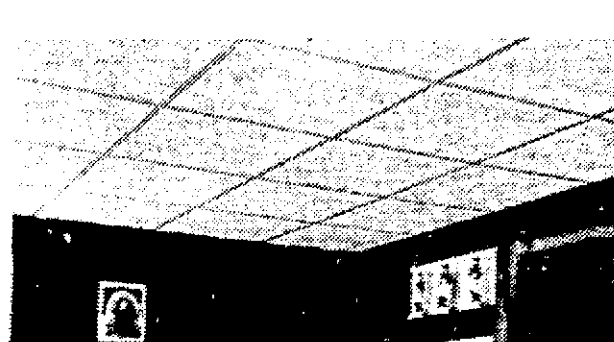
COME SEE! LEARN!

Lieber's Appleton Home Center

We're having a ceiling clinic to introduce a new, easier way to install Chandelier Ceilings — using the Integrid system by Armstrong. You are invited to come, without any obligation to buy, and see a demonstration, showing step by step how to do it. Suspended below obstructions or tight to your old ceiling, Integrid solves all your ceiling problems beautifully, because you can't see its metal grid. And since the big 1' X 4' Chandelier tiles have no bevels, seams virtually disappear, creating a continuous wall-to-wall pattern.



Chandelier Ceilings eliminate the bevels between tiles



Integrid system conceals the grid runners

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Home Center Only
1924 W. College Ave.

Demonstrations:

FRIDAY

4:00 P.M. and
7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Stanley G. Wilson, 56, 328 S. Pierce St., Appleton.
Mrs. Fannie King, 74, Oneida.
Gustave Boelter, 80, Manawa.

Clintonville Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herb, route 1, Bonduel.

Calumet Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lepisto, 1108 Terrace Drive, Kiel.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Sewell Carter, 68, Green Bay, formerly of Waupaca.
Mrs. Rosalia Birkholz, 72, Jefferson, formerly of Chilton.
George C. Witthuhn, 89, Green Bay, formerly of Seymour.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kiecker, Cedarburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kiecker, 419 E. Pacific St., Appleton. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zastrow, Oconomowoc.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Peotter, 1651 Plank Road, Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 356 Mark Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wurster, 1512 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peerenboom, 111 Darboy Road, Combined Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul, 913 Gay Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallock, 1312 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eperen, 502 E. 20th St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jandourek, 1025 Oxford Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Reichard, 1041 Oxford Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitney, 234 Lorraine Ave., Neenah.

Westside students set for music program

KIMBERLY — Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Westside Elementary School will present a program, "Musica-Americana", at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium.

The program will correlate songs, art, dance and poetry of the Americans with the social studies program and will be directed by Miss Pat Netz. Grade four students will sing songs of Wisconsin, grade five songs of the United States and grade six music Central America.

Art Instructor Miss Kathleen Welhouse is responsible for art work and Mrs. Jane Karl is in charge of tumbling and square dances. Social studies teachers worked with children in preparing the program which will be open to parents and friends.

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MARCH 12TH, 1973

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2 FOR **33c** REG. 2/48c

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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

10W & 20W

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1 gallon pre-mixed solution. LIMIT 1

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Use Burgess batteries in flashlights and radios!

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QUAN.

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Keep a spare handy for your torches and camping equipment.

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Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Stationstores.

QUAN.

Holiday COUPON

BABY PANTS

Package of 4 soft plastic pants. LIMIT 1 PKG.

REG. 49c **4 FOR 19c** WITH COUPON

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Stationstores.

QUAN.

417 NO. MAIN ST.
NEENAH, WIS.

Barbara Coleman new state lobbyist

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Barbara Coleman, 37, a researcher for documentary films in Washington, D.C., has been hired as the state's official lobbyist in the nation's capital. About 30 persons had applied for the job, which pays at least \$20,800. The

post was created by the legislature to improve Wisconsin's efforts to obtain government financial aids. Miss Coleman was a writer for Gugenheim Productions of Washington, which handled advertising for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's 1970 campaign.

Police & fire beat

An estimated \$50 to \$75 in change was reported taken over the weekend from a till at Bargain City, 1930 W. College Ave. Police said there was no indication of forced entry into the building.

Julie R. Schwemin, 5, 1124 Oxford Court, Neenah, received a bloody nose in a two-car accident at the intersection of U.S. 10 and Outagamie County Trunk A, Town of Grand Chute, about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her mother Nancy, 30, which police said was stopped in the westbound lane of 10 preparing to turn left when it was struck from the rear by the second auto, driven by Gregory B. Hanks, 18, 2228 N. Bay St., Appleton.

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Robert Hall

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9:30
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FOR LESS AT ROBERT HALL!



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Hard to believe purchase!
The most with-it pants in the most wanted spring fabric for just 8.99. That's Robert Hall value! Pick the super-fit twill with wide tunnel belt loops. Or... the pocketed trouser, contour waist look. Both wide and cuffed. Every right-on color! Sizes 8-18.

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BANKAMERICARD
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Two-piece jr. sweaters.
Way below their
made-to-sell-at price.
20.99 each

Once you see them you'll know these knits are a snap-up-now bargain. Skirts and tops in wrinkle-shedding, washable polyester and acetate. 5 to 15. Not all styles at all stores.

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or use our Time Pay Plan

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

master charge
use it here!

Courthouse to get bell system security

An Outagamie County Board committee took steps Wednesday to improve courthouse security and begin the office space-shuffle made possible by completion of the new safety building.

The board's building and property committee authorized County Executive Alvin Woehler to install a bell system that will give a custodian control of entry to the courthouse at night.

Woehler also won initial approval of early stages of plans he presented for relocating various offices.

Appleton Supv. Charles Wussow sharply questioned both proposals and persuaded the committee to stop short of giving Woehler all the authority he sought for the office renovation and relocation plans.

Wussow cited the law that requires offering any project for bids if it costs more than \$1,000. Woehler was backed by Corporation Counsel William Schuh in stating that none of the individual stages in the renovation program will exceed that sum, so doing it with county personnel is legal.

Wussow said that depends on whether the work is viewed as separate projects or a single job.

He persuaded the committee to put off a vote on a key element in Woehler's plan, establishing a data processing center in the basement of the new safety building, with electronic data handling gear in a central office surrounded by offices that use the equipment.

But Woehler won approval of his own recommendation to seek bids for the first stage of the project. He will offer contractors the job of cutting a doorway between the basements of the safety building and annex. He said the entrance was omitted by oversight when the safety building was designed. The cost is estimated at \$3,500 or more.

The committee also authorized Woehler to:

- Have county maintenance workers build a temporary hallway including partitions and ceiling through the register of deeds' office, to provide direct access between the main courthouse and the safety building.
- Woehler said there have been numerous complaints from persons who are told they must go outside the main building to reach the safety building, and from the register of deeds, Dominic Peeters, that traffic through his office disrupts work.
- Proceed with plans to renovate the former sheriff's offices in the annex to accommodate the agricultural extension staff.
- Cut a doorway and make other arrangements to move some social services department offices into a portion of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation offices in the annex. The state agency is consolidating its offices to give the county about 2,500 square feet of room, Woehler said.
- Take bids to renovate Branch 3 county courtroom space and related offices on the second floor of the old courthouse.
- Wussow also objected to the courthouse security system proposed

by Woehler. It will involve locking doors at night and assigning a custodial worker to answer a bell and let in citizens and officials for meetings and see that no unauthorized personnel remain in the building afterward.

Wussow argued against the system because it won't provide "lead-pipe cinch security." Someone can still smash open a window or door to gain entry, he argued.

Woehler persuaded the committee to let him order the doorbell installed anyway, in the belief that officials can "grow with" the system, adding refinements later if necessary.

Wussow objected to any system that would restrict access of the public to official meetings of county legislative bodies.

MIA . . .

Continued From Page 1

His parents had initially attempted to send Christmas gifts and letters to North Vietnam, but all were returned with no answer.

"My parents have really taken it hard," he said. "It's aged them 15 or 20 years."

His sister also has attempted to make contact through the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs.

James Edmunds' wife said the waiting and not knowing is the worst part. "I think that if we had known four years ago that he had been killed," she said, "we could have dealt with it. It's always frustrating, it's always on your mind. You don't know."

Edmunds said the Air Force had been very considerate of his parents, visiting them in person or contacting them constantly to reassure them that the search is continuing. The Air Force has said it will find out what happened to Robert, he added.

Edmunds estimated there were 1,200 to 1,300 MIAs at the present time.

There are a lot of people thinking about Robert Edmunds, including probably more than 50,000 in Richmond who are wearing bracelets with his name on it. James and his wife, and probably others throughout the country, also are wearing the bracelets.

His parents have received letters from California and West Virginia (where a 6-year-old wrote to Robert at his parents' address). They said they were hoping with the Edmunds.

James Edmunds and his wife don't talk about whether they will take off their bracelets — if Robert isn't found.

Edmunds said one consolation was that his brother was extremely happy to be flying — a field he intended to pursue when returning from Vietnam. He told James the night before he left for Vietnam to remember that he would be doing what he wanted most.

DNR . . .

Continued From Page 1

make investments of millions of dollars and feared the DNR might make rule changes that could be costly.

He also contended in a lengthy explanation that the DNR had earlier issued a ruling through an examiner that contradicted its present intent to license the processor.

Mrs. Walter Jero, Oshkosh, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Automobile and Truck Salvage Dealers Association, called for salvage dealers to be licensed only under the state Department of Transportation, not the DOT and the DNR. She also complained that the DNR limitation on auto hulk burning had hampered disposal of juck cars.

Cutler noted after the hearing that he would be faced with five licenses, including ones from the DNR, DOT, local municipality, plus a Wisconsin Public Service Commission towing permit and a used car dealer license.

In other testimony, officials from Manitowoc County and the city of Manitowoc urged serious consideration of incineration. They related problems of finding landfill space that would be acceptable to town residents.

Ernst Reinhardt Sr., Sheboygan, who operates a landfill park, said he had come to the hearing to learn how to solve disposal problems, primarily of large appliances and trees, under the new rules. But he noted that he saw others had the same questions and no answers, he added.

The rule changes, after more public hearings in other parts of the state this month, will be considered by the DNR board. DNR officials hope to make the change official soon enough so that it can be in effect by Oct. 1, 1973.

Among the changes would be increased licensing fees, extended licensing to cover recycling facilities, stiffer control of landfill monitoring and location, and closer state inspection of facilities and operations.

Continued From Page 1

Stevens said the mill rates—for police protection, firemen, road building, administration, and other categories—could be used as yardsticks to better calculate the budget. "All it allows us to say is this: 'Let's base our budget on how much we grow.'"

Stevens made this budget presentation at the request of town chairman Ira Livingston. The Town of Mukwa in Waupaca County was the first town in the state to adopt mill rate budgeting, Stevens said.

Livingston also suggested several

Clothing store will reopen at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Berens' Clothing Store, 115 E. Second St., which has been closed since last fall, will reopen for business April 2, according to Peter Berens, proprietor.

The store will carry men's and young

men's fashion clothing and sportswear and formal wear rental. The store is owned and operated by Valley Clothiers, Inc., a firm made up of local business people including Mr. and Mrs. Berens.

changes. He said the board should consider setting a quarter mill tax to finance the town's sanitary landfill. This tax would be similar to a user fee, because the amount of garbage generated by a building is related to its size and value. Eventually, Livingston said, Grand Chute would have to establish its own garbage collections.

He said that the town board would start holding two public meetings a month, on the first and third Tuesdays. The board meets informally several times during a month, but had conducted only one public meeting.

Grand Chute . . .

Continued From Page 1

revenues would increase.

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Architect selection...

charged Sutherland with making unwarranted insinuations.

Frank Danielski, another Appleton architect, said the proposed police station design is not so complex that the job couldn't be handled locally. He compared the selection of a Chicago architect to an Appleton physician sending a patient to an out-of-state doctor for a simple appendectomy.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), whose motion for architect reconsideration passed 16-3, wondered if all other architects who didn't get interviews will now want reconsideration along with Appleton firms.

Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th), a member of the selection panel, said he couldn't think of a municipal construction project in Appleton over the past several years where architects haven't been at odds with government and each other. He used the recently completed Outagamie County jail as an example.

Ald. Ralph West (20th) found it "very unfortunate" that local architects "spend more time discrediting the architect selected..." than they did preparing their proposals for initial committee consideration.

Errington said that while his committee "talked for five hours" about the fact that a local firm had not been picked and it knew there was going to be criticism, the panel still felt it did right.

Voting for reconsideration were aldermen Kalata, Kaufman, Maloney, Stohlman, Thomas Kamps, Lois Mittelstadt, Orval Polzin, Fred Rehfeldt, Bruce Stutzman, Alvin Tews, Peter Beckley and Orville Strutz.

Opposing reconsideration were aldermen Errington, Schwaller, West, Donald Day and Beverly Wieckert. Absent were aldermen Glenn Thompson, who was ill, and Judith Winzenz and Pointer, who left before the vote.

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Worst is over . . .

Continued From Page 1

gate, but knew it had to open the second to accommodate the additional flow that was resulting from upstream Saxeville opening the last of its gates early Wednesday morning. The Poy Sippi gate was dynamited about 10:30 a.m., and ice in the river also was blasted.

Nelson said the Pine was the highest it had ever been, and although it flowed through the center of the village, it hadn't threatened the residents. The concern was that the dams might be washed out, he said.

Poy Sippi is about three miles west of Lake Poygan, which the Pine feeds, and there are no communities between the lake and village.

The blasted gate, about a 15 by 15 foot wooden structure, will be repaired when flood conditions subside, Nelson said.

He said the Pine was down about a foot this morning, back to near normal. Volunteers had assisted authorities in the village to sandbag the river banks when the river was rising to its crest, and Saxeville and Poy Sippi officials were in contact to coordinate their efforts.

Nelson noted a number of small bridges and minor roads were impassable in the area Wednesday, and that some apparently still were not usable.

The Clintonville flooding reached a crisis Wednesday as Mayor Frank Sinkewicz declared a state of emergency about 10 a.m. He said the building of high water conditions on the Pigeon began about 3 a.m. Wednesday and peaked about 3 p.m., holding that peak until early in the evening.

Local authorities, as well as Corps and county emergency government officials, worked to manage the crisis. Members of the police department, the fire department and the local U.S. Army National Guard unit worked together with city employees and volunteers to save the dam on the Pigeon.

The Corps provided over 2,000 sandbags, which were picked up in Kaukauna, and heavy equipment was used to break huge ice chunks above the dam.

Early Wednesday afternoon, a huge portion of the sidewalk and highway (U.S. 45-State 22) south of the Eighth Street intersection caved in, leaving a hole of over 40 by 20 feet. The cave-in was caused by water pressure in flooded basements of residences.

Kermit Lyons, water department superintendent, was nearly caught in the cave-in, it was reported.

A preliminary damage list provided by Sinkewicz included the dam, parking areas, the foot bridge, the caved-in area on Main Street, a washout on W. First Street and Waupaca Street.

In Waupaca, the dilapidated Fallgatter dam had been pushed out by ice

floes and debris, and motorists near the area were cautioned by police.

The water on Outagamie County Trunk XX between the bridge northeast of Bear Creek and the village was reported about knee-deep.

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They all have one thing in common. They all are happening in March. What's more, they are just a sampling of what's going on during the month. These don't include the offerings at the various art centers and museums, the excellent musical, theater and lecture programs at nearby college and universities, or available movie features coming up at theaters.

'Ireland, begorrah!'

The Northside Kiwanis Club offers another of its travelogues Sunday night at Madison Junior High School on the subject, "Ireland, Begorrah!" Just in time for a St. Pat's Day theme, this movie starts at 7:30 p.m. It will take the audience to see the famous stone near Blarney Castle, the lakes of Killarney, along the Antrim coast and into two counties of County Donegal, County Clare and Connemara, the latter famous for its ponies. There will be trips to Belfast and Dublin, the cliffs of Moher, a colorful gymkhana, the Waterford glass plant, Shannon's industrial development, a fashion show and a visit to the beautiful Glengarriff gardens. Photographer-narrator Alfred Wolff will be on hand to tell the story and describe the sights.

High school first

Beginning next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday (March 22, 23 and 24) to be exact) the Civil War show "Glory Hallelujah" will be produced for the very first time on any high school stage by special permission Mary Lou Lasley and technical man Roger L. Danielson will present students in Appleton Theatre West at nightly 8 o'clock performances at Appleton West Auditorium. This is exciting news and Jingo hopes to have more to tell about the play, players and crew.

Chaminade concert

Then, there's the spring concert of a wonderful group of Fox Cities songsters, The Chaminade Women's Chorus. This year there will be two concerts instead of one, both starting at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Saturday and Sunday nights, March 24 and March 25.

The concert program sounds tremendous and with all members

TV Scout

Movies don't get any better

8-11 Channels 2-7 — "The Marcus Nelson Murders," on The Thursday Night Movies, is a film as good as any you'll see on any screen, big or small. Based on a true New York case, it tells of the miscarriage of justice following the murder to two young women. It's three hours long, but the fine acting, on-the-spot photography and brilliant direction will hold your interest. Telly Savalas is the cop who realizes justice isn't being served, but your heart will go out to Gene Woodbury, as the victim of the plot.

7-8 Channel 5 — The Flip Wilson Show features Ruth Buzzie and The Supremes, plus Burns and Schreiber.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — On the Waltons, a girl named Sarah (Sissy Spacek), who is John-Boy's (Richard Thomas) girl friend, tastes of life, finds it so exciting she can't wait to grow up. So she falls for a townie with a fancy car and they start to elope. John-Boy tries to save her from herself.

7-8 Channel 11 — Some fur robbers make a big goof on The Mod Squad — they kidnap a girl Linc (Clarence Williams III) knows. The trail leads all the way to a garbage truck, with Pete (Michael Cole) the gang's getaway driver.

8-9 Channel 5 — There's a very ingenious bank robbery scheme on Ironside, but our hero (Raymond Burr) unravels it gradually. For his trouble, he's locked in a vault, with poison gas pouring in. It's a good story, although the solution is somewhat far-fetched.

8-9 Channels 9-11 — The gentleness of Caine (David Carradine) overcomes the raw anger of a huge mountain man who seems destined to kill or be killed on Kung Fu. Jailed together, they escape in chains with an army trapper an Indian on their trail.

8-9 Channel 38 — An American Family the 12-week documentary series, continues the story of the William C. Loud family of Santa Barbara, Calif. In this episode husband Bill, just returned from a business trip, spends the night in a motel after learning of wife Pat's intentions to file for divorce.

9-10 Channel 5 — Jonathan Winters drops in on The Dean Martin Show and ad libs his way through three sketches — he's a hick-town gas station attendant, a general store owner and the father of one of the Ding-a-Ling Sisters.



Preview of Minneapolis

Marilyn Horne (left) sings the title role of Bizet's "Carmen" in the new Metropolitan Opera production to be broadcast live from New York Saturday. This will be the same cast which will appear in Minneapolis May 22 as part of the Met's midwest tour.

Saturday's 'Carmen' broadcast preview of Met midwest tour

Fox Valley radio listeners will have the opportunity to hear the new Metropolitan Opera production of "Carmen" at 1 p.m. Saturday. It will be broadcast live from New York on station WHKW, the Green Bay affiliate of the State Broadcasting Service, 89.3 on the FM dial.

The all-new production of Bizet's "Carmen," conceived by the late general manager of the Met, Goeran Gentele, opened to rave reviews at its Lincoln Center premiere last September. The "new" "Carmen" is an exciting return to Bizet's original version of an opera which has been tinkered with for decades. The Met has restored the sung and spoken parts to the relationship intended by the composer when he wrote the work in 1874.

This "Carmen" is a family affair with super-star Marilyn Horne in the title role and her husband Henry Lewis

working hard under Director Arvid Kramer and accompanist Roland Hebel, (music instructors at Appleton High-West and St. Mary School, Menasha, respectively) the words and their delivery should be as great as the music. Tickets are on sale now at Gimbels, Prange's or from any Chaminade member.

Waupaca Festival

As for the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival, Jingo could write fine words about it nonstop. In its tenth year, this Waupaca County community has done great things for Wisconsin in its cultural program. Three events — including the traditional Arts and Crafts Show scheduled for May — are on this year's agenda. If Fox Cities people want to find out what people in one small city can do together, drive to Waupaca Sunday afternoon, March 18, and find out. That's the date of the 3 p.m. program of the Waupaca Community Oratorio Chorus and Waupaca Civic Orchestra giving excerpts from all its past performances in full voice and music.

Who says there's nothing going on around here? Just going to these events in March will keep us all busy. Besides, being well pleased, thanks Jingo

Harpsichord at Ripon

RIPON — Pamela Judd, a Ripon College senior from Willoughby, Ohio, will perform a program of music for harpsichord Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Demmer Recital Hall of the College's Rodman Center for the Arts.

Her performance, the second of this year's student recitals, will consist of works by Byrd, Froberger, Rameau, Bach, and Scarlatti.

Miss Judd came to Ripon as a junior, after studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music with Donald Spies, now a faculty member at Ripon. She has won several awards, including the Psota Music Award, the highest offered by the College music department. She is a soloist with the College Orchestra and has performed continuo parts in Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Magnificat".

A departmental teaching assistant for two years, she is also studying for teacher's certification in elementary education.

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2 — WBAY — CBS		WAUSAU	
5 — WFRV — NBC		7 — WSAU — CBS	
11 — WLUC — ABC		9 — WAOW — ABC	

THURSDAY P.M.	7-11 Movie	5-7 News	7-11 Movie
2:57-9:00	Midnight	9-11:30	7-11:30
11-11:30	5-News	10:30 a.m.	7-11:30
38-38:30	1-40 a.m.	27-Love of Life	7-11:30
6:30 p.m.	2-Run for Your Life	5-Hollywood Squares	7-11:30
2-ve Got a Secret		9-11-Bewitched	7-11:30
5-Glenn Coss Country Music		11 a.m.	7-11:30
7-Bobby Goldsboro Show		2-Get 2gether	7-11:30
9-11-To Tell the Truth		5-Jeopardy	7-11:30
38-Electric Company		7-Where the Heart Is	7-11:30
7 p.m.		9-11-Passover	7-11:30
27-The Waltons		11:25 a.m.	7-11:30
5-Flip Wilson		11:30 a.m.	7-11:30
9-11 Takes a Thief		27-Search for Tomorrow	7-11:30
11-Mad Squad		5-Who, What, Where, Game	7-11:30
38-The Advocates		9-11-Split Second	7-11:30
8 p.m.		11:55 a.m.	7-11:30
27-CBS Movie		5-NBC News	7-11:30
5-Ironside		FRIDAY P.M.	7-11:30
9-11-Kung Fu		Noon	7-11:30
38-An American Family		27-Noon Show	7-11:30
7 p.m.		5-Midday	7-11:30
5-Dean Martin		9-11-All My Children	7-11:30
11-Streets of San Francisco		12:30 p.m.	7-11:30
38-On Location-The Wisconsin Consumer Act		5-Three on a Match	7-11:30
10 p.m.		7-As the World Turns	7-11:30
5-9-11-News		9-11-Let's Make a Deal	7-11:30
10:30 p.m.		1 p.m.	7-11:30
5-Tonight Show		27-Guiding Light	7-11:30
9-ABC Wide World of Entertainment		5-Days of Our Lives	7-11:30
11-CBS Movie		9-11-Newlywed Game	7-11:30
11:00 p.m.		1:30 p.m.	7-11:30
27-News		27-Edge of Night	7-11:30
11:30 p.m.		5-Doctors	7-11:30
		9-11-Dating Game	7-11:30
		2 p.m.	7-11:30
		2-As the World Turns	7-11:30
		5-Another World	7-11:30

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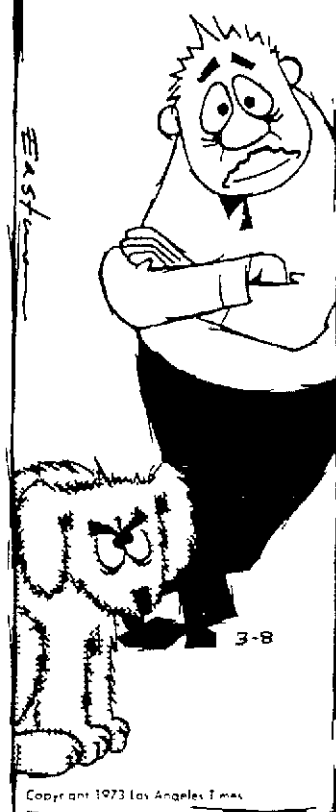
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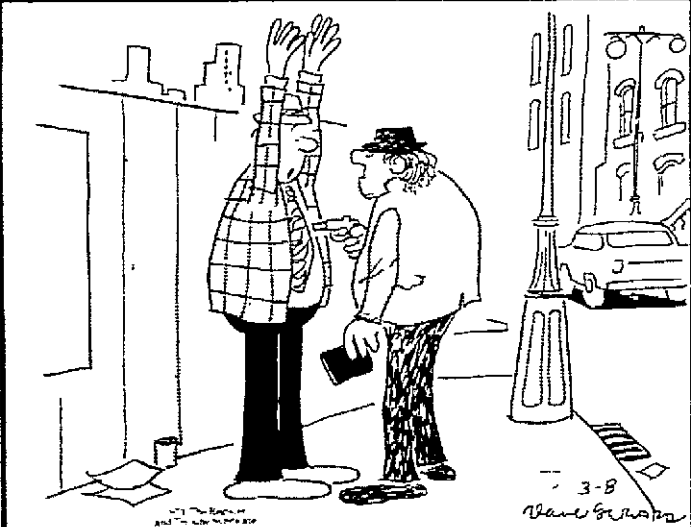


HAZEL



Here for the recall??

By Dave Gerard

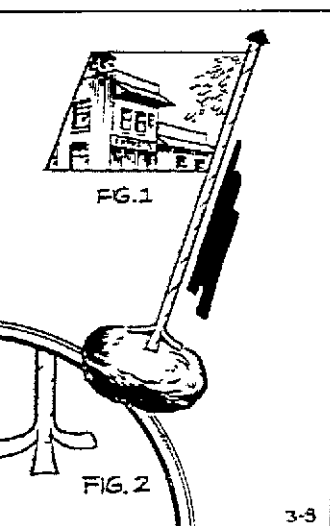


"I suppose you're aware that's an illegal gun—a SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!"

Young hobby club
Picture flags need stone base

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BIGGEST fastest growing highest quality according to GUINNESS

Longest Animal: The longest animal ever recorded is the jellyfish or coelenterate (*Cyanea arctica*), which inhabits the northwest Atlantic Ocean. One specimen washed up on the coast of Massachusetts in 1870 had a bell 7 1/2 feet in diameter and tentacles measuring 120 feet, thus giving a theoretical tentacular span of some 245 feet.

Loudest Noise: The loudest noise created in a laboratory is 210 decibels or 409,000 acoustic watts reported by NASA in the U.S. in October, 1965. Holes can be bored in solid material by this means.



KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL

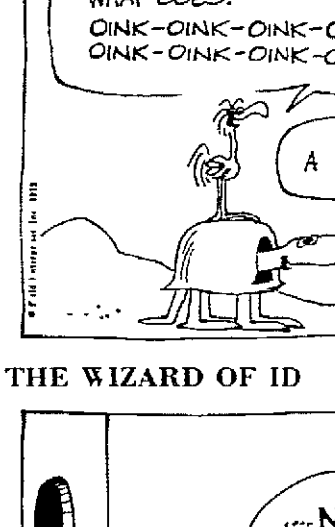


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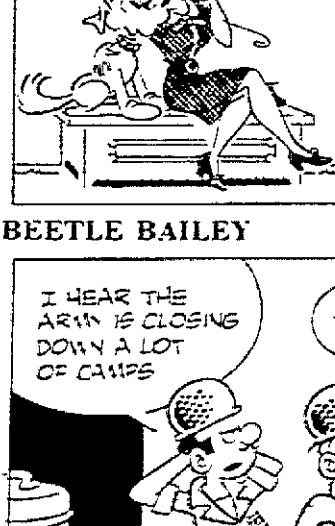


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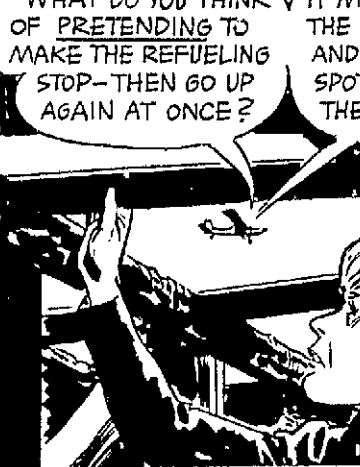


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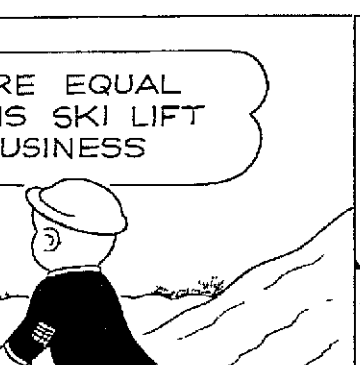
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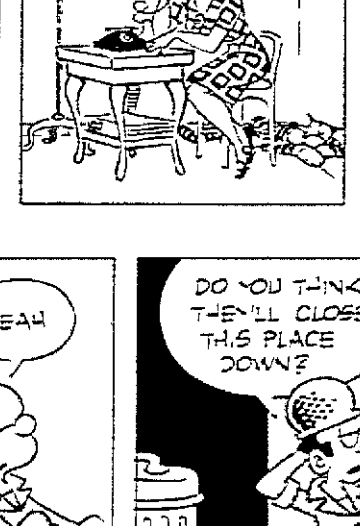


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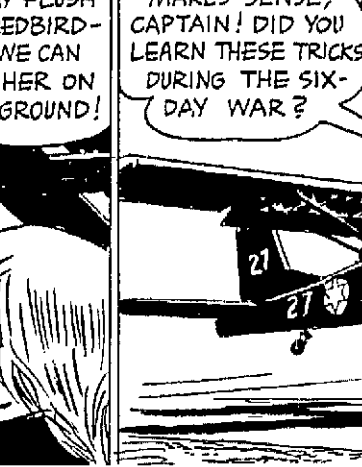


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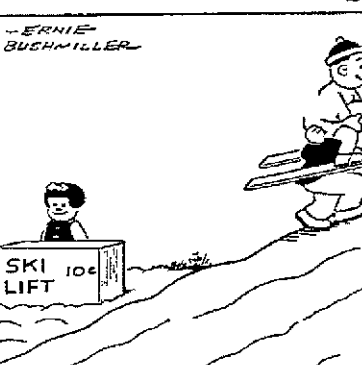
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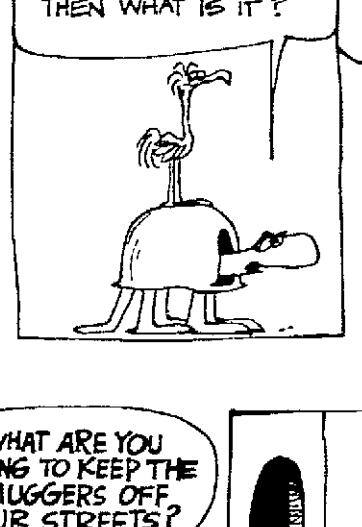


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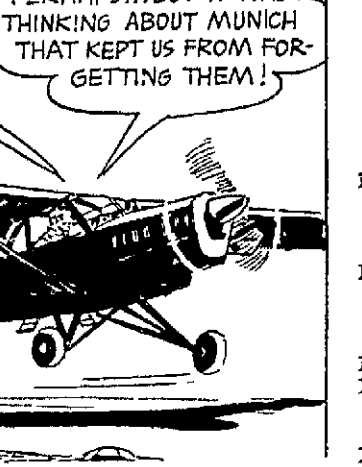


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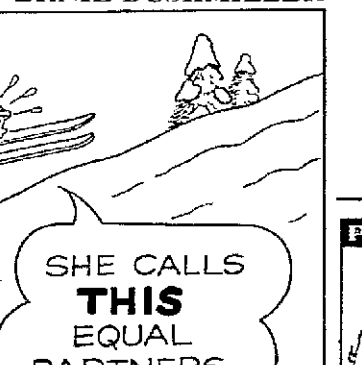
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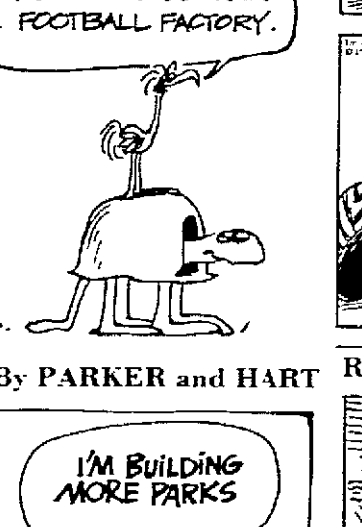


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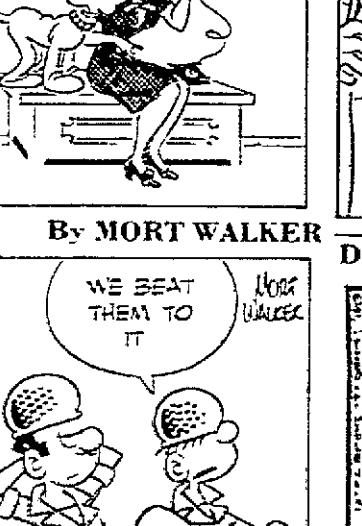


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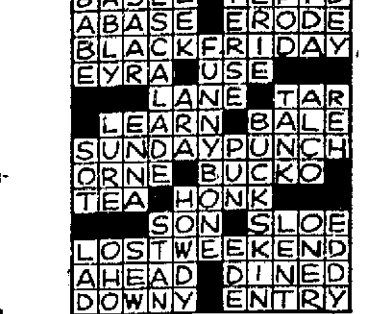
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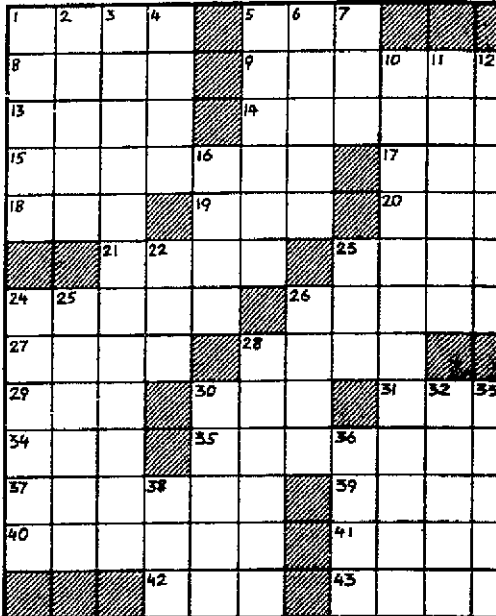
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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Foolish
5. Oriental tea
8. Fragrance
9. Scamp
13. Word with silver or china
14. Make yourself
(2 wds.)
15. Concordat
17. Mrs. Armstrong-Jones
18. Cheer leader's yell
19. Moslem Easter
20. Eventful years
21. Biblical region
23. Diplomatic trait
24. Preside over
26. Gift getter
27. Dame Myra
28. Frame of mind
29. Noachian handiwork
30. Eli's mom
31. Civil War org.
34. Portuguese coin
35. Admit
37. Fred's dancing partner
39. Harrow's rival
40. Power source
41. Father
42. Foundation
43. Ragout
- DOWN
1. Endow
2. Turkish city
3. Yours (easily had)
(3 wds.)
4. Up a
5. Volcanic depression
6. Abhorred
7. Powdered lava
10. Chow call (4 wds.)
11. Punish by fine



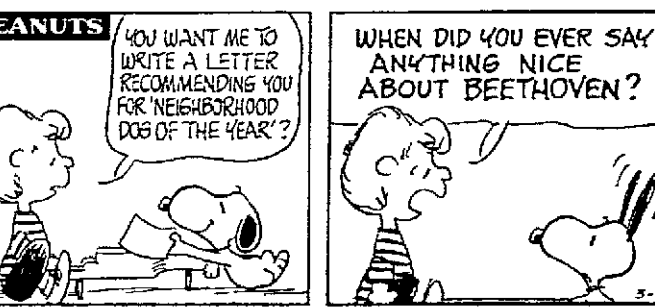
- Yesterday's Answer
12. Emissary
16. Nigh
22. Away from (prefix)
23. Furthermore
24. Accuse
25. In this
26. Swallow
28. Anchored
32. Setting
30. Venerate
33. Continue a subscription
36. "Luck" of the Irish
38. Medit. fortress (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
CRYPTOQUOTES

V W I Y A X S B S G O N A C I S W Y B X F V X
W S I S G Y W S B U C G X Y G X H F S U F Q V T Y B
N Y C N J Y B X A S I Y X C S Q N A C I Y X F Y S A
Y U C G C Q S U B X V X E B.—A V J N F B.
Z E X J Y A

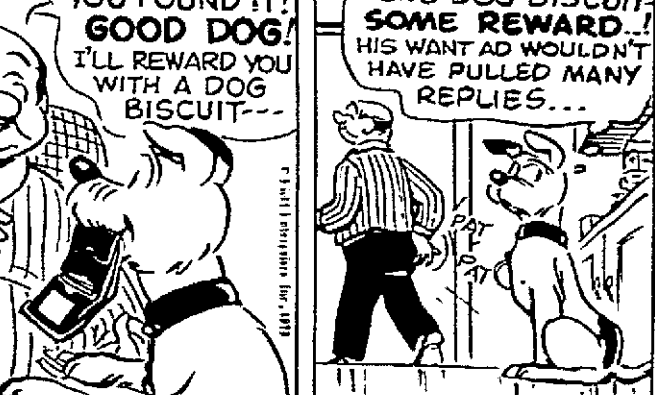
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, BUT ONLY IF WE AVOID THE AMUSEMENTS OF GROWN-UPS.
—ROBERT LYND



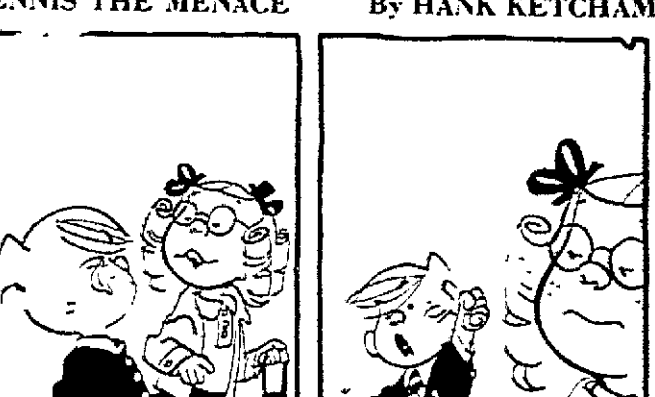
PEANUTS



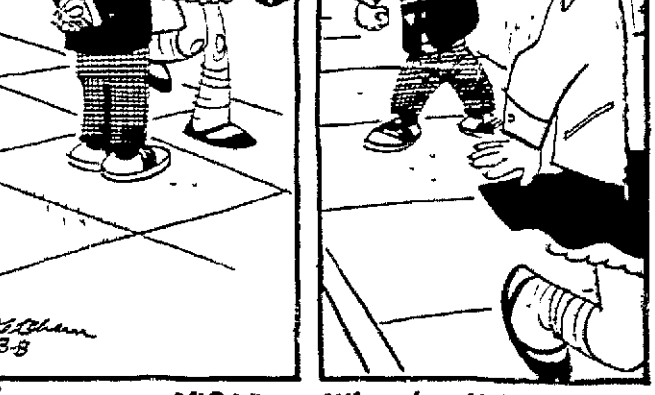
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HAZEL

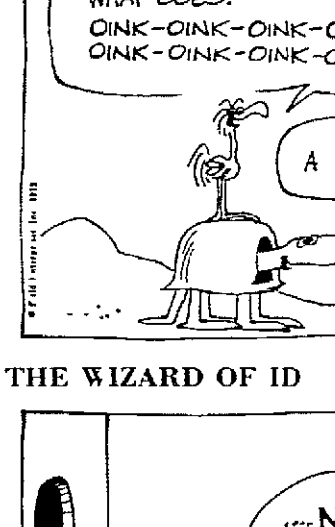


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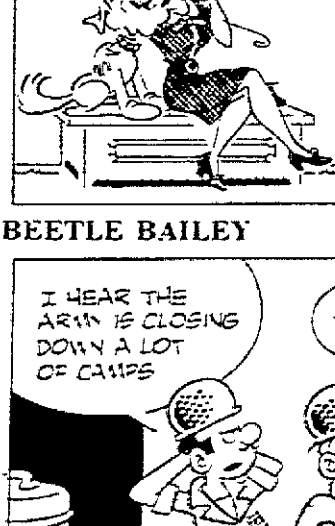


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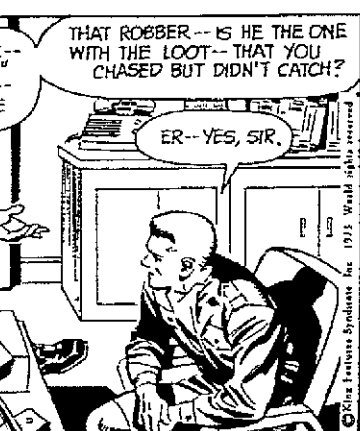
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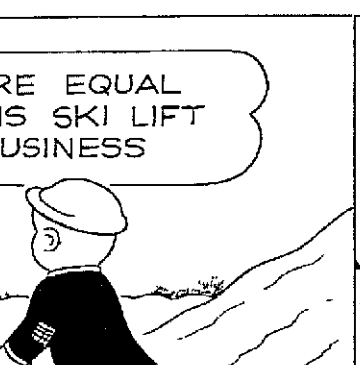
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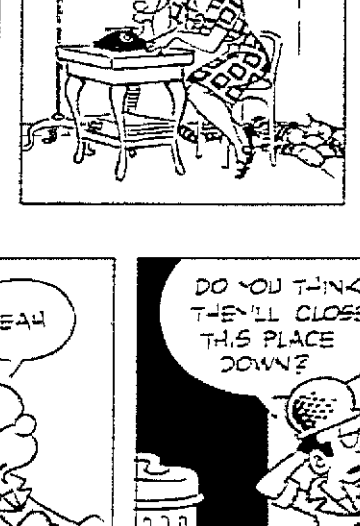


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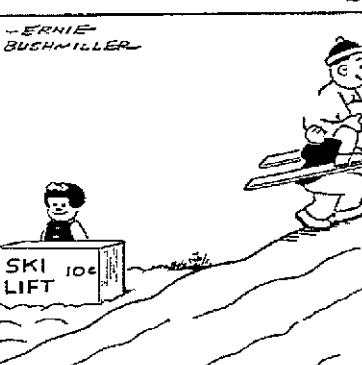
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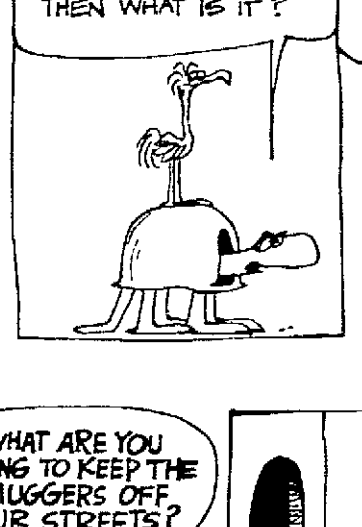


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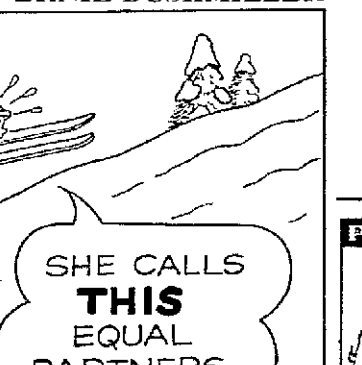
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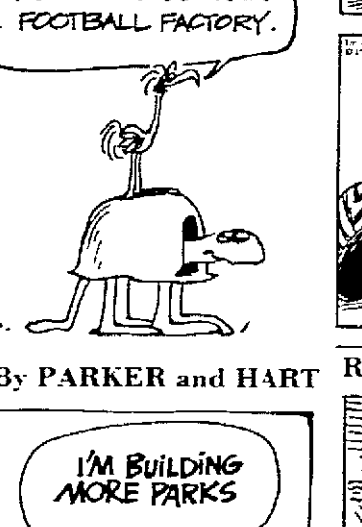


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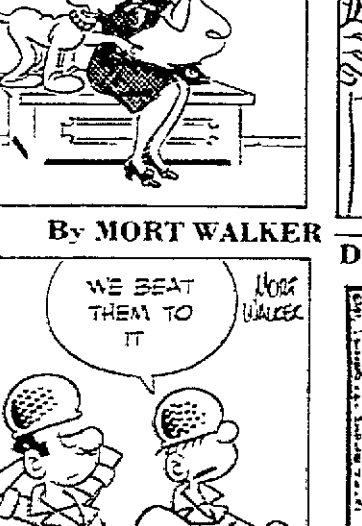


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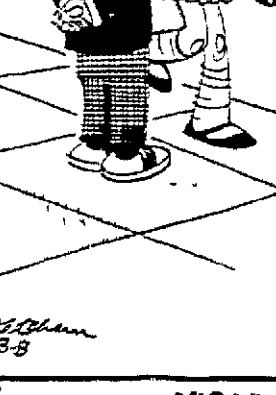
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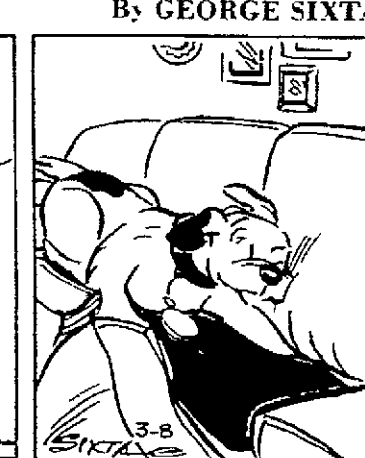
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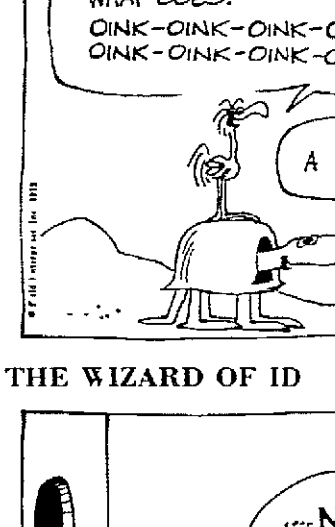


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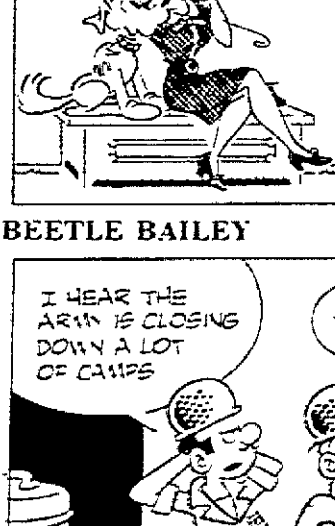


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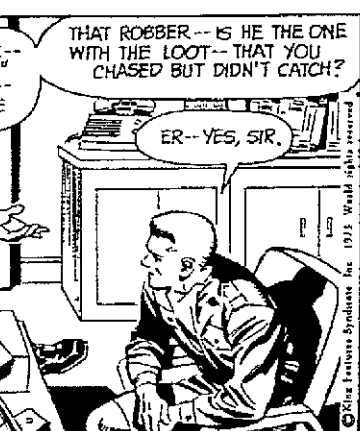
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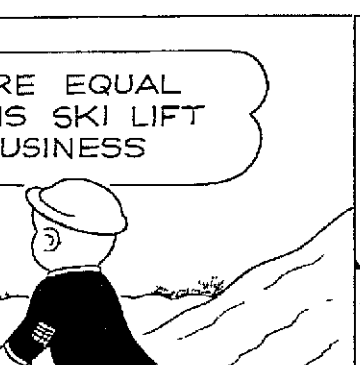
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The bearish state of the stock market in this country and the continued run on the dollar abroad are both facets of the same economic dilemma. The basic question is whether the United States Government is capable of controlling inflation in this country.

The Nixon administration has tried three successive methods of controlling inflation. We are now in Phase III, the jawboning phase. But there are dangerous implications on the horizon that all of these efforts may fail.

Food prices continue to rise dramatically. The government admits they will continue to do so for the first six months of this year, although a moderation in the second half is also forecast.

Negotiations to arrive at new labor contracts in some of the nation's major basic industries are on the immediate horizon. The wage settlements reached therein will have a major impact on the price structure. Most food items, for example, are transported in trucks, and the Teamsters' contract with the nation's truckers is one which comes up shortly.

Prices on the stock exchanges and particularly in the over-the-counter market reflect the doubt in the mind of investors over the future course of the economy. To a great extent the average individual investor is "out of the market," preferring to put his cash into savings accounts or short-term bonds.

No sooner had President Nixon declared that there would be no further devaluation of the dollar than the selling of dollars on European foreign exchange markets escalated. After one day of supporting the dollar with their own currencies, Common Market nations closed the exchange market for a week. They are meeting in emergency session to discuss the crisis, but they are principally concerned about what to do with their own currencies within the Common Market. They say it is up to the United States to support the dollar.

We face the anomaly that business is good, employment is high, the Vietnamese war is over and yet many people at home and abroad lack confidence in the future of our economy. President Nixon faces a greater crisis in confidence in his second term than he did in his first.

"No fault" glossary

Developments in the state legislature, and notably the clearly higher proportion of favorable witnesses before committees and statements of intent from legislative leaders and other members, broadly suggest that Wisconsin is about to abandon or drastically modify its comparative negligence rule in the adjudication of claims for property loss and bodily injury resulting from automobile accidents.

The alternative will be, according to the weight of the political commitments being recorded, a "no fault" system, as it is popularly known, such as is already in effect in some other states with evidently acceptable results.

Yet we deduce from a variety of circumstances that these terms and others are not yet altogether understood by the million and a half motor vehicle owners and more than 2,000,000 motor vehicle drivers of Wisconsin who are most immediately involved, either as culpable or innocent participants in vehicle mishaps.

We present, therefore, with a grateful nod to the house organ of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents and one of its associate editors who composed it, a hopefully useful glossary of words and terms relating to this major topic of legislative disputation at Madison.

No fault. A legal rule under which a motorist is awarded damages resulting from accidents (usually by his own insurer) without regard to who was at fault.

Comparative negligence: A statutory liability system in which damages are awarded to parties in an accident according to a finding on the ratio of their negligence, which is the rule that now prevails in the Wisconsin legal code.

First party coverage: insurance provided by a motorist to protect himself only.

Special damages: specific, measurable, out-of-pocket damages such as hospital and medical bills, loss of wages, broken glasses, etc.

General damages: Those which may vary with the individual, including pain and suffering, loss of society and companionship, disfigurement.

Threshold: An explicit dollar level that restricts the right of the injured party to sue for general damages (pain and suffering) until that level of tangible damages such as hospital and medical costs has been reached.

Subrogation: an action, usually between insurance companies, to collect for damages caused by another company's client.

Chile's problems multiply

The results of the weekend election in Chile gave no clear-cut direction either for or against the Marxist President Salvador Allende. It will continue to be difficult if not impossible to govern in that country.

The conservative opposition to Allende, who came to power two years ago not in the usual Latin American coup method but through national elections, retains control of the legislative bodies. Although the conservatives increased their numbers, they did not manage the two-third majority they need to overrule Allende policies. Thus while they continue to harass, they cannot completely prevent his nationalization and socialistic programs — at least not legally. What may happen in the streets is another matter. The widespread strike of small businessmen last fall demonstrated the strength of the opposition and the dangers of civil war.

Allende's major problem is his alienation of the middle class. This is typical in any socialist state but Allende has tried, perhaps out of necessity, to do it without the dictatorial methods used elsewhere. It may not be possible.

The very wealthy in Chile are surviving, although thousands have left the country, with estimates varying between 20,000 and 100,000. Those that remain possess the important ingredient — dollars. This may seem surprising to Americans who have just witnessed the devaluation of the currency but inflation in Chile was more than 160 per cent last year.

Meanwhile Allende's policies have been aimed at helping the very poor. They obviously knew it by their votes last Sunday. But the middle class — the shopowners, the bus and truck company executives and employees, the young professionals — are bearing the burden. Not only are they seriously hurt by the inflation, they fear that the almost complete prohibition of imports will prevent their getting the essential spare parts for their taxis, farm equipment, back shop machinery, even on the thriving black market. Whatever nationalization has done to increase Chile's take of the profit, it has not increased production. Quite the opposite has happened and the Indian and peasant labor is not producing efficiently under the new relaxed regulations. Housing is also in extremely short supply. The combination of inflation and poor availability of products has meant that a car priced on the market a year ago for \$1,500 now is officially priced at \$11,000 and in fact can be found only on the black market for somewhere around \$20,000.

With the opposition legally unable to impeach him, Allende may find a way to appease the middle class. Otherwise at this juncture it is highly possible that a new nation-wide strike could lead to civil war.



John Wyngaard

Nixon puts Lucey budget on spot

MADISON — When Gov. Patrick Lucey journeyed to Washington for his jawboning with Nixon administration men about the withdrawal of some federal aid to the state and the effect of such retrenchment on his state government financing plan, his hands were tied, if such a mixture of metaphors is pardonable.

Perhaps nobody in the state Capitol was really surprised, therefore, when he later said he got a cordial reception at the White House but literally no assurance that there will be any withdrawal from the earlier Nixon position of reducing a variety of domestic expenditures.

The governor had announced his mission with a somber statement from Madison earlier that the effect of the federal funding retrenchment would be a \$76 million loss to Wisconsin state-sponsored services during the biennium, or the equivalent of the money that he had thought was gained in the state's share of the new federal block revenue sharing.

Setback not critical
The setback is not critical, although the wave of agitated mourning from some of the agencies affected was predictable. State revenue prospects remain highly favorable. What the Nixon cutbacks mean, if anything, is that Lucey will now be required to resolve whether the value of such federally aided programs is sufficiently

demonstrable to use some of the state's own surplus funds.

And that is precisely why some of the beneficiary programs and agencies and their employees and officers are so anxiously responding to the news from Washington.

The governor is not likely to be willing to diminish his own scheduled disposition of the state treasury's lush revenues during the next two years to salvage the threatened federal aid services and benefits.

For one reason, he cannot graciously do so within the chosen posture of "austerity" and "productivity" that he has so carefully designed as the theme for the critical second half of his first year term.

For another, he cannot do so without repudiating what he said about the Nixon posture earlier in a public position paper which he may very well now regard as incautiously phrased, but which is on the record nevertheless and will be impossible to rescind.

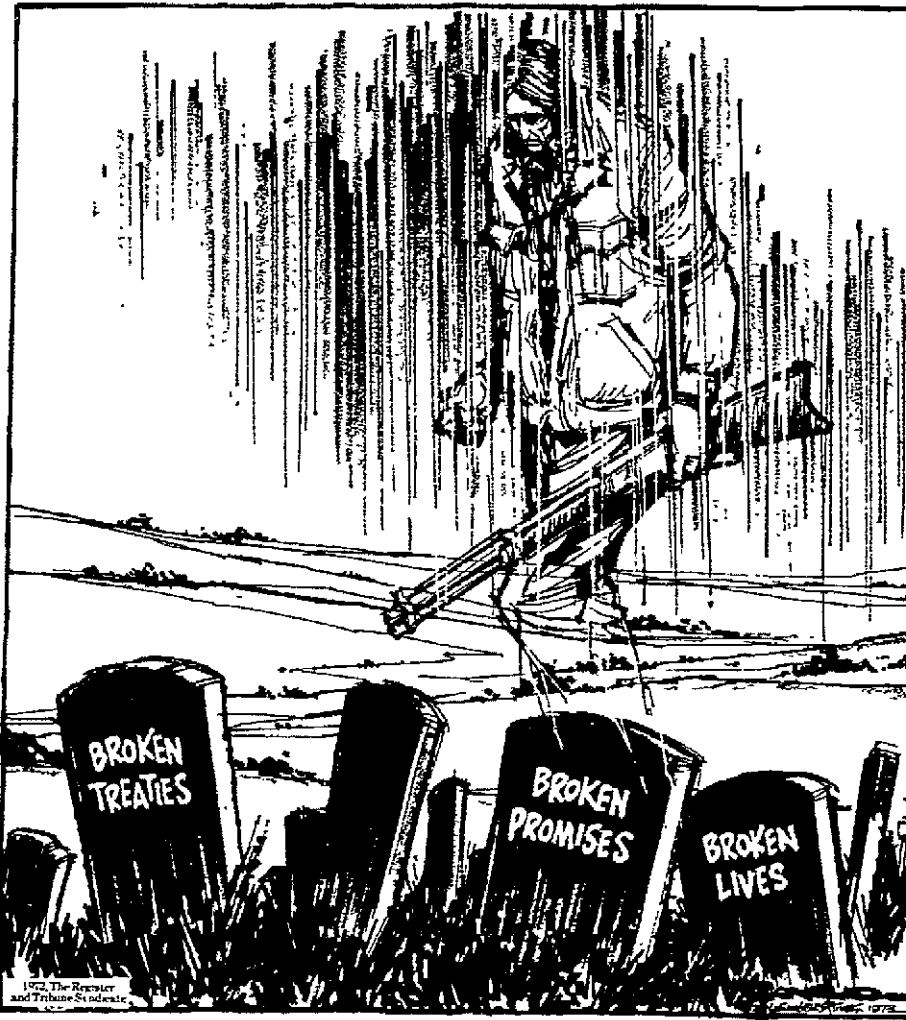
In the Lucey "State of the State Message," as the executive officer named the first formal address of a governor to a new legislature, Lucey appeared to justify his own posture of tough money control at the state level and to sympathize with the President, by suggesting that both he and the President had decided it was time to give the taxpayers a break.

"The economic constraints which the President faces at the federal level are similar to those which we have been forced to accept within state government," he said as he asked the state lawmakers to support his own effort to thwart bureaucratic expansionist appetites and to concern themselves with the interests of the taxpayers.

There is yet another reason why the governor may not quite make a convincing case as he files nominal objections in Washington about categorical federal aid reductions.

After two years of exposure to the details of state finance, he is as aware as any seasoned observer of state operations that the federal aid dollar is usually spent more casually, with less concern for justification, and less compulsion for audit of returns or efficiency of management, thus the dollar that is extracted from the state taxpayer and funneled through the state treasury for appropriation by the legislature.

In most federal aid projects that come to mind — excepting those that have become permanent and are therefore grafted, in effect, into the state budget with all of its supervision and controls — the theme is "easy come, easy go."



Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Can a school system really be said to be operating as an "educational" force when New York City's will have 1,400 security guards this year, at a cost of \$11 million, simply to protect persons and property from attack?

Those who keep on, time after time, dutifully supporting "the lesser evil" eventually become so blurred of vision that they end up supporting the most comfortable illusion.

In J. B. Priestly's new children's book, "Snoggle," about a space-ship that lands on earth, the author makes the fine wry observation that "if creatures from some other planet were clever enough to be able to pay us a visit, they'd probably be clever enough to know we weren't worth visiting."

Reading about the incredible advances being made in the relatively new field of genetics, I was amused to recall that Gregor Mendel, the father of that whole science, not only had no university degree, but twice failed to pass examinations that would have qualified him for a higher position as a teacher.

"Culture" is a word that should be used only in an anthropological sense, never in an esthetic sense; to speak of music, art, etc., as "culture" is to label oneself uncultured.

If a genuine sense of your own worth has not been implanted in you at an

early age, no amount of success in later life can compensate for this lack — which is why the internally insecure can never rest from their Sisyphean task of rolling ever-bigger stones up ever-steeper hills.

What most people resent about a person with high verbal skills is neatly diagnosed by Prof. J. Mitchell Morse, in his new book, "The Irrelevant English Teacher," when he points out that "the most galling thing about a free and articulate mind is the unlicensed pleasure it takes in its own articulacy."

Nearly 30 years ago, I was hooted down as "sacreligious" for proposing in this column that cemeteries would honor the dead more if they opened themselves to the living; now, more and more churches are urging that cemeteries open their gates to cyclists, picnickers, nature walkers, and so on; and the National Association of Cemeteries concurs in this.

A little-known, but disastrous, side effect of our population growth is the fact that there are more illiterates in the world today than 20 years ago; a full 40 per cent of the world's adult population is functionally illiterate.

If medical science succeeds in transplanting the human brain, who then will be the "real person" — the brain inhabiting the body, or the body incorporating the brain?



PHASE TWO



Kevin Phillips

How about Nixon for president in '76?

Newsmen who are confident they won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more after 1976 may be in for a rude shock. At least that's the hope of a new group called "Citizens for Nixon in 1976." They have already retained a New York advertising agency to mount a "million-dollar campaign" drumming up grassroots pressure to repeal the Constitution's 22nd Amendment (limiting Chief Executives to two terms) so that the President can run again four years from now.

The idea is a good one. Removing the limit on Richard Nixon's Presidential tenure has a lot to recommend it, especially when you think of the ambitious middleweights now in training for the title. For the moment, members of "Citizens for Nixon in 1976" still remain anonymous, but their agency, PFP Advertising, is bubbling over with expectation of big money and White House clearance.

PFP President Stanley Cohen says, "We're hopeful that within a year we'll be spending millions of dollars on our client's project in radio, TV, newspapers, magazines and perhaps even billboards." He adds that "contacts have been made which indicate that we can be in touch with somebody close to the President at the right time."

Will Nixon speak up? Although the White House has not taken any public note of the "Citizens for Nixon in 1976" operation, Cohen admits that that bridge must be crossed sooner or later.

"As this thing develops," he said, "we're going to have to have an opinion from the President himself. We're going to have to have clearance from Attorneys General in every state so we can raise money. The President has got to say he's not opposed."

Within three weeks or a month, PFP will hold a press conference to reveal the names of the men behind "Citizens for Nixon in 1976." These men cannot be identified now, Cohen says, because "until agreement has been reached on the proper way of exposing their names, identification might do personal harm."

It all sounds too amateurish to represent the start of something really big. Would the White House tie in with an outfit like PFP whose other divisional enterprises are: 1) recycling used bottles in suburban New Jersey and 2) making educational filmstrips on venereal disease ("V.D. — Myth or Reality?") for Westinghouse Learning Corporation? Cohen's talk of "contacts" with the White House is nebulous. But one is forced to remember that the White House staff is captained by former J. Walter Thompson advertising executives who cut their eye-teeth on sales pitches rather than national politics.

An aye for an aye
My own feeling is that the 22nd Amendment should be repealed, and that it would be unfortunate if this important debate were begun on a hucksterish launching pad. The issue of making a President a lame duck during his second term deserves careful

analysis. After all, the 22nd Amendment was enacted more out of spite than logic. Bitter Congressional Republicans conceived it in 1947, to insure that no future President could win four terms as Franklin D. Roosevelt did. Now, of course, its the Republicans who are toying with repeal while most Congressional Democrats are no more interested in extending Nixon's tenure than Fifth Century Rome was in prolonging the stay of Attila the Hun.

So long as this attitude prevails, any attempt to repeal the 22nd Amendment (via another constitutional amendment) would probably meet with fatal resistance in Congress. Nor would it be easy to follow the alternative route of getting two-thirds of the state legislatures to call for a Constitutional Convention. Thus, if the "Citizens for Nixon in 1976" are serious, they truly will need millions and millions of dollars to stir up grassroots support. And if the Nixon White House has any serious plans afoot, that interest cannot remain hidden for long. Repeal will not be easy.

Looking back

Fire engine, hose carts on the way

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent, March 15, 1873.

The new Clapp & Jones Steam Fire Engine will doubtless be here sometime during the latter part of the month, and, by the way, the Chicago & North Western R.R. Co. proposes to do the hand-some thing for this city, by transporting the apparatus from Chicago to this city free, as will be seen in the following note to Mayor E. C. Goff:

C.N.W.R.R. Co., Office Gen'l Supt., March '73: My Dear Sir: We will transport, without charge, your new Fire Engine and Hose Carts from Chicago to Appleton. Very Respectfully, M. Hughitt, Gen'l Supt.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 4, 1948.

Edgar F. Schmidt, Menasha, speared a 122-pound sturgeon Sunday from his shanty off Brighton Beach. He had been fishing for a total of 61 hours over the weekend without sighting a fish when the big sturgeon came by.

Robert Hubbell, Appleton High School junior and Heiss oratorical winner, was to represent the school in the American Legion contest for the 9th District. "The Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen" was the title of his oration.

The Misses Carol and Joan Doberstein, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doberstein, Stroebe's Island, presented a dance program at a party at the City Home. The event was sponsored by Women of the Moose.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 7, 1963.

Shirley "Butch" Helsner recorded the fourth National Honor count by a local bowler this season when she rolled a 601 total in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl. Shirley had a high 218 game and also rolled a 200 game. Her previous seasonal high was a 588 made in January in the same circuit.

Mrs. LaVerne Boll made her first national honor count of her bowling career when she rolled a 623 series in the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's the previous Tuesday night. Her high games were 232 and 235.

Keith Gehring registered two 700-plus scores that week in men's bowling, one at Hahn's, a 713 in the Major Scratch League and a 710 in Wisconsin tournament play in Green Bay.

Potomac Fever

Nixon is fighting the energy crisis on two fronts — buildings are too brightly lighted and the people are turned off.

It's rumored that Meany and Nixon are going to be written up in the Ladies' Home Journal feature, "Can This Marriage Be Saved?"

Now that we have peace abroad, Nixon can settle into his Lincoln image and devote full time to the civil war.

From out of the mouth of Delta Airlines comes the edict that they recently let stewardesses marry Delta pilots. A real landmark decision in a triangle affair.

Lucey to oppose campaign for new veterans' home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —An emerging campaign for the construction of a second major state institution for the care of elderly or dependent Wisconsin military service veterans and their dependents will encounter head-on resistance of the Lucey administration.

A movement to build a new and modern facility on a site in southern Wisconsin to provide domiciliary facilities in addition to the institution operated by the state at King, in Waupaca County, has emerged with the apparent support of major veterans' organizations. One legislative study committee, directed to review the idea two years ago, has supported the plan.

But a "policy paper" sent to the legislature by Gov. Lucey to elaborate the details of his budget recommendations contends that the care needs of the elderly, including veterans and their spouses, are better served by "social services to aid independent living and by smaller, community-based nursing homes rather than large institutions."

Backing up that position, the budget bill now before the legislature provides funding only for the institution at King to continue the present population limit of 756.

But in an apparent recognition of the growing concern of veterans organizations for categorical assistance of aging veterans who may now need nursing care beyond that available at King, or may require it in the future, Gov. Lucey has told law-makers that the state

veterans department and the county veterans service officers must expand their activities on behalf of veterans in the home communities.

Local service officers are told that they should work more closely with county departments of social services to locate such care programs and facilities, and with state agencies to assure the quality of nursing care.

LIVE MUSIC
Friday, March 9—8:30 to 12:30
by Gordy & Don from Cecil
Sun., March 11—5 to 9 p.m.
by Thirsty Trio—Mel, Pancho & Klutz
The COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O, Appleton

LOOK
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Large Basket of
Chicken..... \$1.55
with all the trimmings
A Large Basket of
FISH..... \$1.60
A Large Basket of
SHRIMP
A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.
Tenderloin Steak \$2.95
with all the trimmings
TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz. \$2.55
DELICIOUS
T-Bone Steak..... \$3.40
BRICK'S SPECIAL—12 to 14 oz.
SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.45
with all the trimmings
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, \$2.55
8 to 9 oz. with all the trimmings
A Wonderful Large \$6.95
Steak for Two, with trimmings
✓Lobster / Sandwiches
Phone 984-9330
Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

Heinie — Alice — Helen
Haupt's
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME and the BEST FOOD and DRINKS at
733 W. COLLEGE AVENUE FREE PARKING

Grant City
BRING THE FAMILY
FISH DINNER 1.39
DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE? ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY FRIDAY
Grants the more for your moneysworth store
Northland Plaza — Hwy. OO & Richmond

Every Friday!
All the Fresh Lake Perch
You Can Eat \$1.75
Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Rye Bread.
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Mark & Tom's
111 N. Walnut St., Appleton | 1820 E. Main St., Little Chute
Phone 739-4231 Phone 766-5662
Open Sunday through Saturday 4:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

a buck's worth of pizza.
Here is a list of reasons why you should try a Pizza Hut pizza.
• Fresh rolled dough for a crisp, flaky crust.
• Sauce that's ladled on thick and rich.
• Pure mozzarella cheese laid edge-to-edge over the whole pie.
• Comfortable atmosphere, like a big cozy den with table service.
The menu price of any Medium or Large Pizza Hut Pizza when accompanied by this coupon
\$1.00 OFF
WE SERVE MORE PIZZA THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD.
Featuring Heileman's export & Pabst beer.
Offer Expires
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
PIZZA HUT
GOOD AT APPLETON & NEENAH LOCATIONS
APPLETON 3215 W. College 734-8900
NEENAH 1991 Gillingham Rd. 725-8225

'Project 76' film to be shown to retired persons at Y Tuesday

An Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce film, "Project 76," will be shown as part of the program for retired people Tuesday at the Appleton YMCA.

The program will be at 10:15 a.m., following billiards at 9 and coffee at

RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS
431 S. Grand Ave.
Little Chute
Ron Van Groll, Proprietor
FRIDAY
BOB & STUB
SATURDAY
RON VAN GROLL
SUNDAY
RON VAN GROLL
COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC WEDNESDAY
Serving 1/4-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times!

Tomorrow... make sure to try our delicious, tasty
FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD
Serving from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Your Expert Hosts for Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.
Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

Now Serving Fridays Only
Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch,
Double Perch & Family Style
Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes: French Fries, Potato Salad, Hash Brown or Baked Potato with butter or sour cream.
8-oz. Strip Steak — 8-oz. Tenderloin
Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at
The FORESTER Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41 APPLETON
Kiddie Plate Hamburger and French Fries SPECIAL 80c
Saturdays Open for Weddings & Banquets: March 24 & 31; April 21; May 19; July 7 & 21
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

For Fine Dining try
Michiels Sherwood Inn
MON. PRIME RIB Complete Dinner \$3.95
TUES. & WED. Country Style BBO Ribs Complete Dinner \$3.25
THURS. BROASTED CHICKEN Country Style \$1.95
FRI. Fresh Lake PERCH Homemade Soup 5 Choice of Potato \$1.65
SAT. & SUN. TENDERLOIN TIPS Country Style \$3.10
P.S. This is the NEW MICHIELS... No Go Go Girls... People Come Here By Choice... Not Chance
Serving Our Full Menu of Fine Food Nightly From 5 P.M. Serving Sundays From 4 P.M.
989-1494 989-1232 Hwy. 114 & 55 Sherwood, Wis.

NINO'S Steak Round-up
LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
REPEATED... by POPULAR DEMAND
WITH THIS COUPON
Nino's Fine Quality
LOBSTER TAIL DINNER 4 Generous Size Tails
Includes Baked Potato, Salad Bowl with Choice of Dressing, Tater Top and Chives, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea.
\$4.95
Coupon Good for Any Number in Party
Valid Now, thru March 14—or, while they last.
You Must Present Coupon to Waitress with Order
Also Serving
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
Please Call for Reservations

★ **Alibi Club** ★
HALL & BAR
129 N. Main St.—Kimberly
THURSDAY—SPECIAL!
It's Val's Birthday Party!
BOB & STUB
FRIDAY
DON LEIBY
SATURDAY
DON HUETTNER
SUNDAY
MERLE & MARIE KONS

9:45 a.m. There will be exercises at 11 a.m., lunch at noon and recreational swimming, card games and billiard lessons afterward.

An added feature this week will be a film on Holland shown in the afternoon.

The mini-bus is available for persons who need transportation. They may call the YMCA by 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ
PART I:
1-True; 2-Kurt Waldheim; 3-b; 4-c; 5-high
PART II:
1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c
PART III:
1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-c
SYMBOL QUIZ:
1-B; 2-J; 3-D; 4-G; 5-A; 6-C; 7-F; 8-H; 9-I; 10-E
CHALLENGE:
Mitchell Sharp

Thursday, March 8, 1973

Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen were called to the Simon Van Gorp residence, 1019 S. Mason St., about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, after wiring and lint in a clothes dryer ignited. The fire was extinguished in two minutes, but no damage estimate was given.

HEINIE'S BAR
148 S. Walter Ave., Appleton — 739-1045
Serving 5 to 11 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT Featuring...
PERCH With the Bones
Also Boneless Perch, Walleyed Pike and Seafood

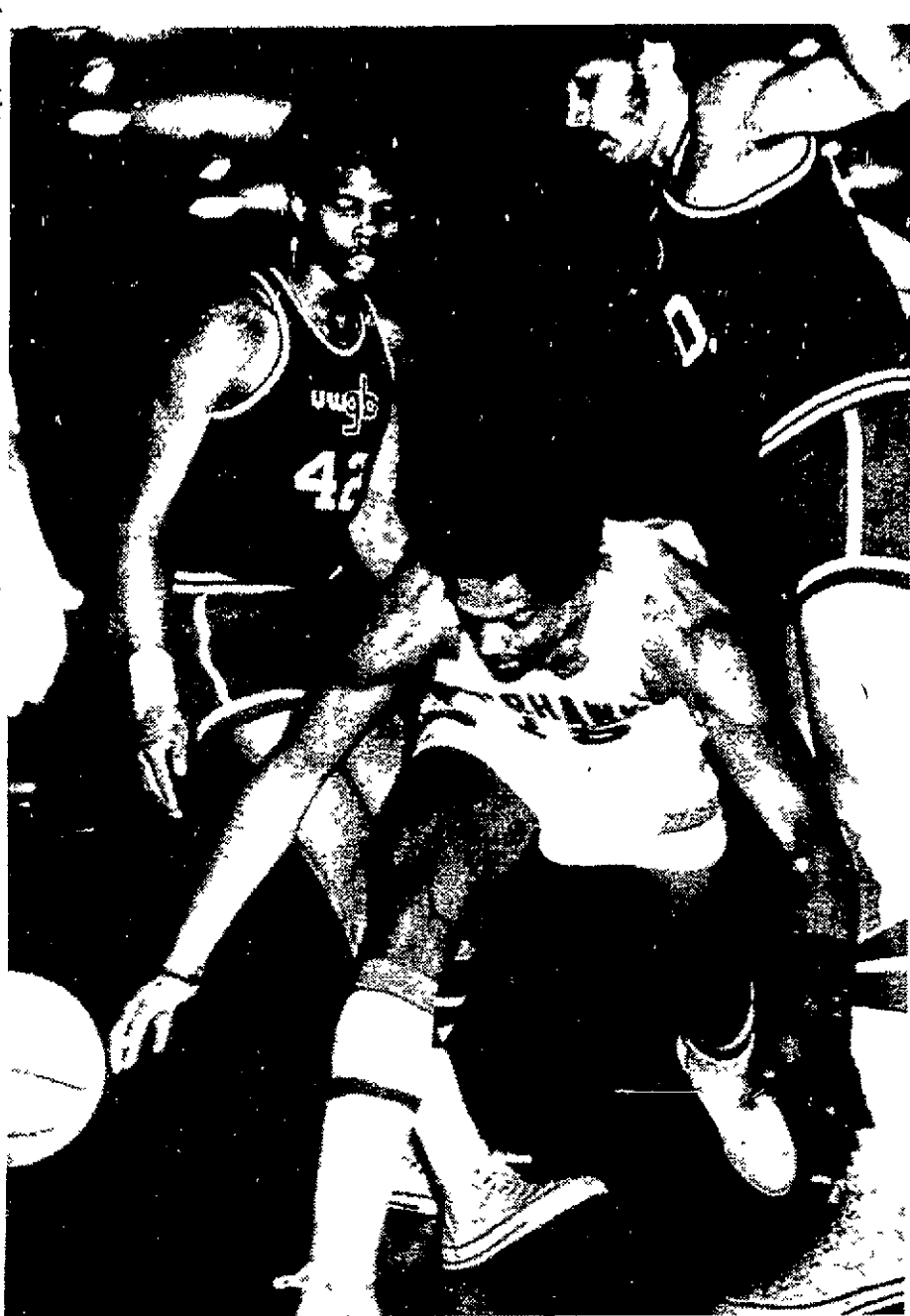
Live Music Sat.—Edie Lenore Trio
NOW OPEN 8 a.m. Daily —
FREE SNACKS Weekdays—4 to 6 p.m.
FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES
Every Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Every Sun.—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
FREE EYE OPENER
TRAIL INN 3906 E. Wis. Rd. Harold & Dot Sprague
Your choice of truly famous POTATO PANCAKES or FRENCH FRIES, including delicious, cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with...
EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY! **All the FISH You Can Eat** Only **\$1.35** COLD BEER
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A Quart of Coke
with each Large PIZZA
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"FAST, HOT DELIVERY"
APPLETON 734-0292 211 N. Appleton St.
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LEFT GUARD
STEAK HOUSE — Menasha, Wis.
Friday Nite Feature
Beer Butter Fried CANADIAN PIKE AND/OR HADDOCK \$2.50
Beer Butter Fried ITALIAN FOOD ALL YOU CAN EAT SERVED NIGHTLY

Are You Interested In Extending Your Meat Dollar?
Piggly Wiggly is also concerned with the present high cost of wholesale meats.
That's why at this time, we are proud to bring you "Pampered Beef," the result of a new concept in quality beef production
Pampered Beef
More edible servings per pound — No excessive fat!
Guaranteed Tender — Guaranteed Flavorful!
Why don't you shop Piggly Wiggly this week and help keep your meat costs as low as possible?
PIGGLY WIGGLY Total Discount

SEAFOOD BUFFET—FRIDAY
The All-Pro Line Up
LG... Scallops RB... Roast Round of Beef
LT... Crab Claws C... Frog Legs
QB... Batter Fried Perch TE... Lasagna
\$2.75 ADULTS **\$2.00** CHILDREN
LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton



Narrow path

Elmer Polk, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, squeezes between UW-Green Bay's Jim Bordney (42) and Gordon Patterson, right, as he chases a loose ball during NAIA playoff action at Whitewater Wednesday night. The Phoenix won, 69-52, to qualify for the national NAIA tourney in Kansas City (AP Wirephoto)

Jones ignites Phoenix past UW-Whitewater

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, one of the nation's best small-college basketball teams, has won a berth in national competition and the firm respect of its sister state colleges Wednesday.

The Phoenix, patiently converting 62 per cent of their shots from the field, scored the final 13 points of the game in a 69-52 conquest of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

The victory gives Green Bay the Wisconsin or District 14 playoff title of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, whose poll rates the club No. 8 among the nation's college basketball teams.

It provides Green Bay with its first trip to NAIA national competition, a ticket customarily controlled by members of the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The WSUC championship was shared this season by Whitewater and by nationally ranked UW-Eau Claire's Blugolds, whom the Phoenix eliminated in the NAIA Wisconsin semifinals.

Whitewater coach Eli Crogan said the Phoenix "deserved to win. They are an excellent club and their patience paid off."

Green Bay led Whitewater 23-22 at intermission. The Warhawks pulled ahead 26-25 before Green Bay flew to a 10-point advantage with nine minutes remaining.

Whitewater closed the gap, but was beginning to stagger, partly because 6-foot-6 center Bob Stone had picked up

Yanks, Tigers win Injuries plague McCovey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie? No, he won't.

The San Francisco Giants have lost the services of their slugging, injury-plagued first baseman Willie McCovey for several exhibition baseball games due to persistent foot and knee ailments.

McCovey, who missed the majority of last season with a broken arm, has been hampered by leg problems throughout his career. He received an injection of cortisone Wednesday, a drug usually used to treat arthritis and other diseases of the connective tissue.

McCovey has worked out lightly this spring although troubled by a foot arch. The cortisone was ordered after he reported some pain in his knee, which he apparently favored because of the foot trouble.

The other Willie, New York Mets' Mays, reported his knee felt better and stated he would wait until the end of

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It's a FORD

'Revival' and first-time thrill Kimberly, East quints ready

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton East players, coaches and fans are experiencing a first-time thrill as they await the Patriots' weekend appearance in the Oshkosh sectional basketball tournament.

At Kimberly, where the Papermakers are preparing to play for the Green Bay sectional, there's a welcome revival of that special tourney glow after three years of frustration.

This new tandem will attempt to carry on the Fox Cities' proud WIAA tournament tradition, as decision-time approaches in the "Who will go to Madison?" suspense. If both can maintain momentum through the sectional level, it will give the Fox Cities two teams in the elite field of eight for the fourth time in five years. If only one makes it, the Fox Cities will still be represented for the ninth straight year at the state level.

The next assignment for Kimberly (19-2) — gunning for its first state-meet berth in four years and third in the 6-year regime of Coach Jack Wippich — comes at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Brown County Arena against Green Bay Southwest (16-5). Manitowoc (19-2) takes on defending champion Kewaunee (19-2) in the 7 p.m. opening game on the Green Bay sectional card.

Appleton East (13-8), appearing on a higher-than regional level for the first time in the school's 6-year history takes on Sheboygan South (15-5) at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Kolf Sports Center. The Oshkosh opener features West Bend West (19-2) and Fond du Lac (17-4) at 7 p.m. At both sites, the first-night winners play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for the right to compete for the state title. Consolation games Saturday start at 7 p.m.

Forty-eight teams — 32 in Class A and 16 in Class B — remain in the running for coveted state berths. The only sectional that will be a non-Friday starter is the one in the Madison Coliseum, which starts tonight. New state champions will be crowned in both A and B, since Milwaukee Hamilton and Bloomington have already been eliminated. Among others who'll be missing from Madison's Class A field are Neenah — which had reached the state level four straight times — and Eau Claire Memorial which has been in the state tourney more often than any other team.

The only 1972 sectional champs still in the running are Kewaunee, Madison West, Antigo and Waukesha in Class A and Crivitz in Class B.

This is the first time in nine years that Neenah or Appleton West — or both — isn't competing in a sectional tournament. What are the chances that Appleton East and Kimberly can continue the success that the Rockets and Terrors enjoyed in recent years?

Kimberly has as good a record as anyone in the Green Bay meet, and if the Papermakers continue playing their best ball under pressure, as they have been they have a good chance of surviving a rough two nights.

Appleton East has the worst record of the Oshkosh entries, reflecting its inconsistency. However, if the Patriots are in the kind of form they've shown in the last two weeks — their title prospects seem as good as anyone's.

New Coach Tom Gossens brought his team to a late-season peak, with four straight wins. The big East team had been ranked 1-2 in a pre-season Fox Valley Association poll, but it took time for a new coach's system to be absorbed and the Patriots had to compensate for the loss of starting guard Dan Heinrich, who was out from the eighth game until the 21st game. The Patriots' already-effective defense has become even stronger . . . East has gained confidence on offense . . . and the boardwork of Tim Kelley, Paul Callaway and Jim Vandenberg continues to plague the opposition.

Callaway, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, who has matured greatly as a basketball player in the last month, leads East in tournament scoring, with a 16-point average. Kelley is next, with 13; while Vandenberg scores at an 11.3 tourney

two singles and a double while his replacement, Dick Sharon, slugged a home run and a single in two turns at the plate.

Catcher Johnny Oates signed his contract with Atlanta, reducing the number of Braves holdouts to three, including pitcher Pat Dobson.

At the request of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the National League is polling its teams on whether they favor use of the designated hitter rule for away spring exhibition games against American League clubs.

Chub Feeny, president of the National League, sent telegrams to NL clubs and a decision is expected today.

the Valley's Newest BOWLING TOURNAMENT

April 6 thru June 10

FIRST ANNUAL MEN'S & WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES TOURNAMENT

FIRST PLACE of \$1,000 Guaranteed for Major Prize List

Special Ladies List Guaranteed, Ladies also eligible to qualify for major prize list.

SQUAD LEADERS — Men & Women, bring us a squad of 20 bowlers and receive your entry fee of \$12. FREE in addition special prizes for squad leaders will be paid

OTHER SPECIAL CASH AWARDS.

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT ALL AREA BOWLING LANES.

For More Information Call . . .

Jerry's LANES

Kimberly Phone 788-1741 Ask for Jerry or Dick

rate, Mark Bleier 8.7 and Craig Martin 3.7.

Not only is the defending champion (Neenah) missing but the entire

sports

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, March 8, 1973 B-12



Ice screen

Red Wing Tim Ecclestone (left), puts a body check on Atlanta Flame left wing John Stewart as he has his feet knocked from the ice in the first period of their NFL game in Atlanta Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Amherst smallest team in Class B sectional

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Amherst High School hopes to play David in the re-enactment of "David and Goliath" this weekend in the Class B Stevens Point Sectional.

The Falcons will be the smallest—both in height and enrollment—school in the 4-team field at the Stevens Point High School Fieldhouse.

Crivitz (19-2) meets Thorp (19-3) in the 7 p.m. Friday opener and Amherst (16-5) faces Niagara (15-6) in the night-cap.

The "David" role doesn't have the significance it once did in the one-class tournament, but Amherst's Bob Abbott is satisfied with the 2-class system. The Falcons appear in their second straight sectional and it will only be a 20-minute drive to the game for most Amherst boosters.

"We'll have to play our best ball of the season if we hope to do anything," Abbott said. "We'll give away a lot of height to every team in the field. We'll have to play good defense and have to keep the other team from getting too many second and third shots.

"We don't have the size we had last year, but we're quicker and our defense is improved. We don't have depth, so we'll have to stay away from fouls to keep out of trouble."

Mainstays on the Amherst team are 6-2 Rick Stoltz, averaging 20.4 a game, and John Van Nuys, a 5-9 guard, averaging 17.9. Completing the starting unit are 5-10 forwards John Thompson and Dale Onan and Gene Allen, guard. Top reserves are Gary Tetzloff and Don Romundson.

Amherst is averaging 59.9 points and allowing 55.

Niagara's lineup consists of forwards Joe Kinsella, 6-2, and Jim St. Louis, 6-1; center Larry Marcellis, 6-3, and guards Gary Sibilski and Steve Parent, both 5-10. St. Louis is averaging 19 a game and Parent is the only starter under 10.

Niagara tied for third in the Marinette-Ontonagon Conference but is an explosive team. "We run fairly well," the Badgers Dave Quick said. "If I am disappointed in anything this year it would be our defense. It's just a matter of our wanting to do it, but we'd rather get out and run."

Keys for Thorp are 6-1 guard Bob Rubisch, 6-3 center Jim Sarafin and 6-0 forward Randy Klapatauskas. "We don't have a real good shooting team," the Cardinals' Art Tetzner said.

"We're tall and have exceptionally good jumpers. And, we like to play good defense. This is probably our best opportunity to get to state, although we don't have it easy," Tetzner said.

Crivitz suffered an embarrassing loss in the Class B finals last year. "We really want to make a return trip," the

Oshkosh field is new. Ripon, Mayville and Kewaskum were the other 1972 qualifiers. Fond du Lac is the only Oshkosh sectional team that has ever

sports

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, March 8, 1973 B-12



Ice screen

Red Wing Tim Ecclestone (left), puts a body check on Atlanta Flame left wing John Stewart as he has his feet knocked from the ice in the first period of their NFL game in Atlanta Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Amherst smallest team in Class B sectional

Wolverines Doug Cariveau said. "We've got a lot of determination."

Crivitz is a well-balanced team with size and quickness. "We're an average offensive team," Cariveau said, "but we are strong in other areas. We're giving up 45-46 points a game and we've been consistent defensively. And we've had a good year on the boards. And we're well-balanced. Nobody can gang up on us like last year."

Regulars averaging in double figures for the M-O champions are 6-4 forward Jerry Fancher, 6-5 center Jon Kradecki and 5-8 guard Pete Kertesz. Al Behnke, a 6-1 forward, and Randy Atwood, 5-10 guard, complete the starting unit.

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won a state title — and that came in 1924. Sheboygan South (formerly Central) reached the state finals in 1953 before losing to Menasha's Bluejays, whose cast included Wippich, present Kimberly coach.

West Bend West brings the best record into Oshkosh, but the Spartan schedule (in the Little 10 Conference) isn't considered quite as strong as SHS-E encounters in the FVA or South and Fond du Lac meet in the Fox River Valley Conference.

Kimberly is the only new team in the Green Bay sectional this time around. The Papermakers replace West De Pere. The Green Bay field, like that in Oshkosh, has a strong FVA-FRVC flavor. Kewaunee is the only entry not from those two circuits, but the Indians (of the Packerland) are defending champions. Last year, Kewaunee eliminated the Ships in a first-round game. Southwest, formerly a FRVC doormat, has qualified for the sectional a second straight year.

The Trojans are the only entry that hasn't experienced a state-tourney trip. Kewaunee, again a potent force despite the loss, via graduation, of 3-year star Dale Koehler, made it to Madison last year for the third time. Manitowoc has been to the "state" eight times, including the title years of 1968 and '69. Kimberly's most recent appearance came in 1969.

The Papermakers hope to become the fifth Fox Cities team in six years to win the Green Bay sectional title. Kimberly won it in 1968 and '69 while Appleton West prevailed in 1970 and '71. The fast and rugged Papermakers have won eight straight games and 18 of their last 19 (the only loss being a 1-point loss to Neenah). The Papermakers hit the boards as well as any area teams of recent years, and their 1-2-2 zone is tough to crack.

Extreme scoring balance is another key to Kimberly's success. These are the averages for the three tourney games to date: Chuck Ruys, 11.0; Lee Reider, 10.3; Randy Thiel and Berghuis, 9.3 each; and Bob Van Grinsven, 8.0.

Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press									
NBA									
Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	13	.812	—	Milwaukee	50	22	.694	—
New York	53	21	.716	3 1/2	Chicago	45	25	.643	4
Buffalo	19	30	.225	37 1/2	Detroit	32	38	.457	17 1/2
Philadelphia	9	63	.125	48 1/2	K.C. Omaha	17	57	.230	20
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Baltimore	44	24	.647	—	Los Angeles	52	18	.743	—
Atlanta	40	30	.571	5	Golden State	42	28	.600	10
Houston	27	43	.386	18	Phoenix	33	37	.471	19
Cleveland	27	43	.386	18	Seattle	23	50	.315	30 1/2
Wednesday's Games					Thursday's Games				
New York 120, Philadelphia 94					Portland at Atlanta				
Cleveland 118, Houston 100					Baltimore vs. Kansas City Omaha				
Only games scheduled					Boston at Phoenix				
					Chicago at Buffalo				
					Only games scheduled				

Ellie Loehning hits 630

Ellie Loehning blasted a 630 series, and Evelyn Myers cracked a 609 national set to pace area women's bowling Wednesday night.

Mrs. Loehning cracked her national total in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl and Mrs. Myers rolled her's in the 41 Bowl Classic League.

Ellie blasted a 266 to highlight her national set. Her other games were 194 and 170 as she rolled her first 600 of the season.

Other top scores from the Coffee League included Mary Soufal 211-538, Barb Hedtke 224, Grace Gauerke 200 and Lana Wilson 534.

Mrs. Myers opened with games of 195 and 193 and then cracked a 221 to go over the 600 mark. A share of the honors went to Bev Behrent as she rolled a 234 game in the Classic loop and finished with a 543 series.

Also hitting high scores in the Classic circuit were: Rosalie Schuettpeiz 222-565, Elsie Ross 554, Val Wendt

216-550, Joan Kolosso 545, JoAnn Goettel 540, Rosie Eckes 536, Mickey Clemons 536, Gladys Milner 533, Wanda Schoenrock 211-533, Judy Becker 533, Carol Felton 200-532, Sara Judge 532, Sue Schroeder 530 and Julie Hidde 203.

Dolly Jolin hits 598

Dolly Jolin came within two pins of a national honor count with a 598 series in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl. Dolly had games of 201 and 202. Ione Immel had a 222 singleton while Cleone Rohloff hit 540, Lorraine Reistad 208, Jan Penterman 208-527, Vi Werth 206 and Becky Soric 217.

Pat Stachowicz jolted a 592 series with games of 225 and 214 in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Wanda Hoffman had a 224 game and 540 series while Roxy DeLeest hit 201, Judy Hilliker 202, Carol Nelson 205, Lori Roberts 214, Pat Price 210, Dorothy Kampo 241 and Sue Schlichte 201-526.

Jeanette Roberts rolled a 227 game and 583 series for high in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes.

Leading the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, was Florence Vanden Hogen with a 202 game and 565 series. Betty Mischler had a 210 game while Pat Brouillard hit 203.

Donna Ziegler jolted a 227 game and 580 series in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes. Mary Schmidt slammed 220-541, Carol Rosz 211-530, Agnes Green 528, Florence McCarthy 203 and JoAnn Belling 204.

Shirley Brouillard blasted a 579 series with a 201 game in the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl. Marge Boldt hit 204-558, and Donna Kloes had a 216 game.

Soap Opera, Sabre Lanes: Jeanice Armstrong 202-569, Betty Barker 204-567, Karen Williamson 537. **YMCA Flower League, Sabre Lanes:** Liz Borah 565, Mary Finnman 203, Carol Saranowski 207. **Cocktail League, Super Bowl:** Florus Weyenberg 202-542, Sally Knapp 202, Judy Diedrich 531. **Sabre Jets, Sabre Lanes:** Alice Brandt 533. **Donut League, Super Bowl:** Joan Clausnitzer 213-552, Angie Van Haaster 200, Maria Matthews 535. **Cereal League, Sabre:** Donna Slatky 218-542, Nancy Means 201, Lou Zirbel 214. **Wednesday Ladies, Little Chute Recreation:** Laverne Mianon 212-525. **Precious Gems, 41 Bowl:** Joyce West 526. **Alley Cat League, 41 Bowl:** Lillian Linskens 528. **Sabre Sweeties, Sabre Lanes:** Martha Graf 526. **Women's Super Bowlers:** Shirley Beck 209, Connie Van Wychen 207.

Stars rip Penguins, gain 2nd-place tie

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You know you're having a good night when your team gives up four goals and wins by six.

That's the kind of good night the Minnesota North Stars enjoyed Wednesday when they blistered Pittsburgh 10-4 and moved into a second place tie with Philadelphia in the National Hockey League's West Division.

In other NHL action, Wednesday, Philadelphia bounced from behind for a 2-2 tie with the New York Rangers. St. Louis topped Boston 5-2, Detroit defeated Atlanta 5-2, Montreal tripped Toronto 4-1, and California tied Buffalo 2-2.

In the World Hockey Association, New England shut out Cleveland 1-0 in overtime and Houston topped Los Angeles 3-1.

If the North Stars had a good night, Pittsburgh goalie Andy Brown knew early that he was going to have a rather bae one. Minnesota shelled him for 22 shots and five goals in the first period.

Dennis Hextall had two of the early goals and added a third later. He also assisted on another Minnesota goal for four scoring points and a club record 74 points for the season.

Bill Goldsworthy and Dean Prentice added two goals apiece for the North Stars and Eddie Shack had two for the Penguins.

Minnesota got some help from the

Rangers, who tied Philadelphia. Both the Flyers and North Stars have 72 points, eight less than first place Chicago.

Philadelphia earned its deadlock on Bill Flett's third period goal. Rick MacLeish had the Flyers' first goal while Walt Tkaczuk and Rod Gilbert had power play goals for New York.

The Rangers got some help from St. Louis as the Blues knocked off Boston. That gave New York a four-point edge over the Bruins in the battle for second place in the East.

Defenseman Ab Demarco, acquired from the Rangers last week, scored two goals for the Blues, one of them while killing a penalty. Chris Evans also had a shorthanded goal for St. Louis against Boston goalie Jacques Plante.

Montreal ballooned its first place lead in the NHL East to 13 points by beating Toronto. The Canadiens' magic number for clinching the title is 11 points. Any combination of wins or ties totaling 11 points for Montreal or losses or ties costing the Rangers 11 points wraps up the crown for the Canadiens.

Detroit exploded for three third period goals to defeat Atlanta. Defenseman Thommie Bergman's second goal of the game snapped a 2-2 tie and then Alex Delvecchio and Mickey Redmond added wrapup goals. Redmond's goal was his 41st this season.

The victory combined with Buffalo's tie at California moved the Red Wings within one point of the fourth place Sabres in the East. Detroit has played one less game than Buffalo.



Carole Cowan, Appleton, slammed a 287 game and 682 series while bowling in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Red-shirting' OK called academic

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten has finally capitulated to an ancient demand by conference football coaches for redshirting.

Only the move to a five-year college competition rule approved Wednesday by the policy-making faculty representatives now appears academic.

For one thing, redshirting—the practice of holding out a promising player for one season—appears doomed by recent NCAA legislation which eventually will limit any school's total football scholarships to 105.

Also, the action by the faculty group at the conclusion of the Big Ten's March business conclave must be reviewed by individual member schools under the White Resolution.

This means the matter must again be reconsidered at the May conference meeting after each school votes on it.

The Big Ten since 1956 has operated on a four-year college span for athletes which conference football coaches have howled long and loudly put them at a sharp disadvantage in competition with such redshirting conferences as the Big Eight and Pacific 8.

Under the new NCAA code on financial aid, the numbers game played so freely by all major conferences except the Big Ten in football recruiting will be extremely restrictive.

Instead of upwards of 150 football tenders granted by some major conference schools, the limit will be 105 with only 30 initial grants allowed to incoming gridders.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, chairman of the faculty group, said the Big Ten feels that the NCAA limitation will prove a natural clamp on recruiting abuses and reduces the possibility of wholesale redshirting by any

conference.

The faculty group also changed signals on a year-old edict cutting initial full tenders in minor sports from 34 to 15 by raising the maximum to 20 annually.

Also approved for consideration under the White Resolution were several recommendations by the Big Ten's Special Advisory Commission, composed of 11 former black conference athletic stars.

The black study group recommended a proper curriculum for athletes so they can achieve in specific stages progress towards obtaining a college degree in four, or at the most five years.

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Appleton, Wisconsin



Headed for big race

Ken and Jacques Konop, husband and wife snowmobile racing team from Brillion, are headed for the World Series of snowmobiling to be held this weekend at Malone, N.Y. At the left, Gene Loose is congratulating Ken

while at the right, Jim Meyers is wishing Jacques good luck in the race. Loose and Meyers are partners in the Potter Sports Equipment firm which sponsors the Konops.

Konops enter Snowmo World Series

BRILLION — Ken and Jacques Konop, 310 Cleveland St., will both again be piloting their snowmobiles around the curves in a bid for the World's Championship this weekend.

The Konops both qualified in the Central Division to participate in the USSA World Series of Snowmobiling at Malone, New York, approximately 60 miles south of Montreal, Canada.

The race is invitational and features the top 10 drivers in each class from

each of four divisions. The Central Division includes the area from North and South Dakota to Ohio and Indiana, including Wisconsin.

Jacques Konop, a pretty brunette, ranks fourth in the division with 221 points. She will race in Women's MOD-I class and qualified last year in "A" stock.

Ken Konop ranks sixth in the Central Division with a total of 703 points. He will race in the MOD II class and has qualified for the Series each year since

its beginning in 1970. He took fifth place in "C" stock in 1970 and in 1971 won the World's Championship in the "C" stock classification. Only six or eight have continued to qualify each year since the World Series originated.

The Central Division includes all but one of the factory racing teams, making competition very stiff.

The 1972-73 racing season began on Dec. 1 and closes with the World Series event. The Konops estimate they have traveled approximately 3,800 miles and paid a total of \$1,066 in entry fees. Cost of the two sleds was \$3,000 and another \$500 has been spent for parts and equipment.

Each race involves about 10 hours of mechanical preparation, two to three hours of testing and from 6-12 travel hours. The Konops service their own machines at the races without the aid of a "pit crew."

They have raced this season at Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Shawano, Antigo, and Houghton. However, some races such as Eagle River present a problem because they involve three days of racing and conflict with other obligations. Ken is the principal at Reedsville High School and Jacques teaches German and Chemistry at Brillion High School.

Why snowmobile racing? Jacques admits that original interest was because of her husband, but now has become her very own. Auto racing had long fascinated Ken, who found the costs prohibitive. "I just couldn't afford auto racing and then this came up and we got some really fine breaks," he commented.

Ken has had a few injuries, although they have been minor.

The Konops are sponsored by Potter Sports Equipment, Potter.

Jim Binversie cracks 693 series

Jim Binversie put together three consistent games for a 693 series to come within seven of a national honor count in the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night.

Jim rolled lines of 225, 235, 233 for the leading series.

Gary Yohn took a share of the Twi-Lite honors with a 238 singleton and he finished with a 616. John Binversie had 578, Glen Neumeyer and Ves Gregorius each had 575.

Erv Hartman hit a 246 game and 655 series for high counts in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday. Vern Slife had 246-225 for a 631 series while Bob Whitcomb had 232-648, Bob Parenteau 239-628, Willie Karnopp 227-622, Arlyn Poes 243-622, Cliff Hoppe 244-621, Kayo Kruse 235-614, Jim Lucas 228-610, Clay Douglas 237-609, Bill Herbst 227-604, Mike Simonis 585 and Jim Boegh 244-590.

Joe Lopatynski had a 644 series with games of 235 and 232 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Larry Pochat also had a 235 count while Bill Bogen hit 228-600, Norm Joecks 590, Jim Hauert 577 and Lew Precourt 576.

Uhlenbrauch hits 631
Ken Uhlenbrauch had a 631 series while Bruce Henning hammered a 238 line and 621 series in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl. Fred Plamann had a 601 line, Dale Timm 595, Steve Cullen 590, Al Kohl 589, Don Bielke 587, Mark Catlin 586, Ken Plamann 235-583, Don Larson 575, Tom Sullivan 225 and Hank Moder 236.

Stan Penkala blasted a 267 game and

624 series for high in the Banta NFL League at Sabre Lanes. In the high game, Stan had nine pins, then nine strikes in a row and a spare to finish.

Ken Theis slammed a 245 game and Fran Williamson hit a 620 series in the Super Bowlers League at the Super Bowl Wednesday. Theis finished with 604 while Tom Winter had 229 and Steve Langlois 225.

Dennis Braun blasted a 257 game and Jim Stammer had a 609 series to divide honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. Braun finished with 597 and Earl Schmidt hit 600, Ed Holtz 591, John Borree 585, King Huettl 580, Arnie Beyer 235-579 and Jerry Storzer 577.

Gary Lutz had a 609 series and Stan Prue rolled a 232 game and 600 total in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes last night. Frank Kroiss hit 597, Cliff Sanderfoot 586, Joe Van Cuyk 578 and Jerry Thiel 576.

Don Brinkman blasted a 234 game and Bob Currie had a 609 series to share honors in the Veterans League at the 41

Bowl. Wayne Rehmer rolled 607, Des Schade 580, John Meisl 230-588, Frank Breuer 586, Al Kuester 582 and Ron Bunkleman 576.

Don Remter rolled a 235 game and 598 series for top counts in the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Clarence Kuehl cracked 588, Pete Krueger 582 and Dick Mittlestadt 584.

Gary Knaack and Earl Hoffman each had series of 593 for tops in the Commercial League at the Super Bowl.

Jerry Brown had a 236 game and Bill Hendricks rolled a 581 series in the Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Bob Promer rolled 225, Jerry Hietpas had 578 and Joe "Red" Reynebeau 575.

In the Black Creek Major League at R and R Lanes, Tex Techlin hit a 612 series, Frank Merson had 610, Terry Westphal 600, Tiny Kitzinger 592 and Milo Rettler 586.

The Continental League at Jerry's in Kimberly was led by Jerry Thiel with a 578 series and Frank Kroiss Jr. had 575.

Junior tournament to open

The nation's largest junior bowling tournament, the eighth annual Wisconsin Junior Bowling Association Team Championships, will get underway Saturday at Sabre Lanes.

Special opening ceremonies will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the first squad's participation at 10 a.m.

Chuck Hall, national director of the junior bowling program, along with state and local dignitaries will be on hand for the opening ceremonies Saturday.

A total of over 1,200 teams will participate in the tournament which runs on weekends, through Mar. 13. Squad times will be 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on all dates.

There will be three divisions, based on team average, for both boys and girls. Trophies will be awarded to champions in each division.

Bobcats beat Copper Country

CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats defeated the Copper Country Chiefs 10-7 in U.S. Hockey League action Wednesday.

Edward Chestelowski scored three goals for Green Bay (23-15-2) and Bruce Coppo had three for the Chiefs.

Pool results

Lady Hustlers
Trail Inn (24-38) beat Dot & Joan's (20-42), 7-2.
Triangle Top (42-30) beat Jack's Rose Hill (41-31), 6-3.
J & J Corral (42-30) beat Mark & Ruth's (33-39), 5-4.
Dave & Avis' (33-39) beat Watry's (23-41), 6-3.
Club 143 (43-22) beat Patty & Bob's (19-33), 8-1.
Rendezvous (37-33) beat Bob's Inn (35-37), 6-3.
Lee & Sandy's (40-32) beat Schuler Shack (34-38), 6-3.
Home Tavern (48-24) beat Mike's (42-30), 5-4.

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Chisox waive holdouts

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — General Manager Stu Holcomb of the Chicago White Sox had a solution for part of his holdout problem Wednesday. He asked waivers for the purpose of unconditional release on outfielder Jay Johnstone and infielder Ed Spiezio, both holdouts.

If unclaimed in a five-day period, either may be signed by another club for one dollar.

"We felt we had waited long enough," was Holcomb's terse explanation of the sudden announcement. Stan Bahnsen, outfielder Rick Reichardt and infielder Mike Andrews are the club's remaining holdouts.

Holcomb said that he may invoke the renewal clause in the case of the three remaining holdouts, who must be not-

ified by Saturday that they are getting contracts for a specified salary.

Holcomb said he would put in such contracts the latest negotiating figure offered. In the case of Bahnsen, it would call for a raise of "more than 50 per cent," according to Holcomb.

Bahnsen, who had 21-16 record last season, reportedly is asking \$75,000 against an estimated Sox offer of about \$65,000.

In the cases of both Reichardt and Andrews, Holcomb is trying to get them to settle for salary reductions. And these would be reflected in the possible renewal contracts.

Johnstone was facing a pay cut after a sub-par 1972 season. Spiezio, a fill-in for injured third baseman Bill Melton last season, was asking for a raise. Melton reportedly is back in top shape.

NBA telecasts at issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System must show cause March 13 why the National Basketball Association should not be compelled to enter into good faith negotiations with American Broadcasting Company Sports, Inc.

State Supreme Court Judge Wilfred A. Waltemade signed a show-cause order Wednesday.

ABC filed a suit earlier in the day asking that the NBA's 1973-74 contract with CBS be declared null and void. No formal contract has been signed but ABC charged that an agreement has been made with CBS pending a turn-down by ABC of a contract that is unacceptable and offered "not in good faith."

The defendants were also directed to explain why they, pending trial and determination, should not be barred from entering into or performing any agreement between the NBA and CBS.

for the telecasting of NBA games during the 1973-74, 1974-75 and 1975-76 basketball seasons.

East pep rally set

Appleton East will hold a big pep rally for the Patriot basketball team at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the East gym. The entire school will be involved in various portions of the rally. The regional tournament trophy, which East won last weekend, will be presented to the school.

Archery results

	W	L	T
Howie's Men. Eagles	47	20	1
Fox Tire Co.	39	29	0
Burger Chief	37	31	0
Midway Archery Lanes	33	34	1
Greyhound Appleton	24	43	1
Fox Val. Aqueduct	22	45	1

High team series: Howie's Menasha Eagles, 1,471-200.
High men's series: Darwin Johnson, 291-306.

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10 HP AUTOMATIC Garden Tractor with 37" Snowthrower, chains and 36" Mower.
Reg. \$1666.00
SPECIAL at \$1375.00

8 HP AUTOMATIC Garden Tractor with 32" Snowthrower, chains and 36" Mower.
Reg. \$970.00
SPECIAL at \$800.00

COMMANDO 800 Garden Tractor with 32" Snowthrower, chains and 36" Mower.
Reg. \$1093.95
SPECIAL at \$950.00

TRAILBLAZER

SNOW THROWERS

5 HP 26" Cut
Reg. \$389.00 SALE **\$315.00**

7 HP 26" Cut
Reg. \$429.00 SALE **\$345.00**

SALE PRICES on Riding Mowers, Elec. Mowers, Dump Carts, Rollers, Lawn Sweepers.

SAVE MONEY, SHOP NOW.

MEYER

Supply Co.

1933 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton — 739-8441

BILL'S SPORTING GOODS — On Main St., LOMIRA, WISCONSIN

Inventory Clearance Sale

GUNS

Weatherby MK. V 300 W. Mag. \$279.00
Reg. \$349.00 Now

Weatherby Pelitrican Pump, Rib. Reg. \$179.00 Now \$149.00

Ruger 10/22 22 Rifle Reg. \$56.50 Now \$46.50

Ruger 77 Bolt Action Rifle. All Calibers. Now \$124.95

7MM Mag. & 30-06 Alpine Mauser. Reg. \$145. Now \$115.00

Dickson 12 Ga. Doubles. Reg. \$134.00 Now \$99.00

Dickson 10 Ga. Doubles. Reg. \$159.00 Now \$117.00

Browning BL 22 Lever 22 Deluxe. Now \$84.00

Winchester NRA Centennial 94 Rifle, 30-30. \$124.95

Plainfield M-1 Carbine Reg. \$99.45 Now \$74.00

Marlin Mod. 120 12 Ga. Mag. w/Vent Rib. Now \$119.95

Marlin Model 39A 22 Lever. Was \$109.50 Now \$85

Rem. 870TB (Trap) Now \$168.00

OVER 1000 GUNS IN STOCK NEW AND USED FROM \$15.00 to \$1870.00

COMPLETE GUNSMITHING SERVICES

FISHING TACKLE

Jiffy Ice Drills, 8" Drill. Now \$114.95

Northwinds Ice Shanty. Now \$89.00

25% OFF ON ALL ICE JIG POLES, BAITS & ACCESS.

Shakespeare 7500 Spincast Reel, 15 lb. Line. Now \$7.50

Shakespeare 1766 Spincast Reel, 15 lb. Line. Now \$13.25

Shakespeare 2062 Spinning Reel. Now \$21.75

Mitchell 440 High Speed Auto. Spinning Reel. \$24.50

Mitchell 300C Spin Reel with Roller Bearings. \$26.95

Rapala Filet Knife Reg. \$3.95 Now \$2.95

Pink Lady's Size O Life Jockets. \$3.95

20% OFF ON ALL BAITS 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL RODS

TROLLING MOTORS & FISH LOCATORS

Lawrance 300L-K-Tor. Reg. \$149.00 Now \$129.00

Lawrance 170L-K-Tor. Reg. \$88.00 Now \$69.00

Shakespeare Scammaster. Reg. \$149.00 Now \$109.00

Shakespeare RC-1 Remote Controls. \$39.50

Shakespeare 606 Trolling Motor. \$64.95

909 Trolling Motor, Deluxe. \$94.00

GUNS

Remington 1100 20 ga. Mag., Rib. Reg. \$234.95 Sale \$175.00

Rem. 1100 12 & 20 ga. Mag. P.B. Reg. \$209.95 Sale \$157.50

Rem. 1100L/W 20 ga. Mag., V.R. Reg. \$244.95 Now \$189

Rem. 760, 270 & 30-06. Reg. \$155. Now \$119.00

Rem. 742 Auto, 243 & 6MM. Reg. \$179.95 Now \$129.00

Rem. 700 Varmint Rifles, All Cal. Reg. \$189. Now \$129

Rem. 700 Bolt Action. All 25% OFF

DAISY BB GUNS ON SALE

Ithaca 500 O U (7) Reg. \$299.00 Now \$235.00

Ithaca 600 Field (5) Reg. \$369.95 Now \$259.95

Ithaca 600 O U Trap Mod. Reg. \$384.95 Now \$274.95

Ithaca 66 Super 20 ga. Sling. Reg. \$44.95 Now \$37.50

Ithaca 100 Dble. 12 & 20 ga. Reg. \$214.95 Now \$175.00

H&R 45-70 Cavalry Model Reg. \$150.00 Now \$128.00

H&R 12 ga. Muzzle Loader. \$49.95

Browning Deluxe 30-06 Auto. Reg. \$249.50 Now \$198.00

Browning Std. 308 Auto. \$185.00

Browning 20 ga. \$214.50

Browning T-Bolt 22 Grade 1. Reg. \$72.50 Now \$64.50

Browning T-Bolt 22 Grade II. Reg. \$97.50 Now \$84.50

Browning O U 20 ga. Skeet. Reg. \$525. Special \$397

Browning 300 Mag. Del. Auto. Reg. \$268. Now \$219

Brownings from 22's to 458 Mag.

SPORTSWEAR

Large Selection of Goose and Duck Down Shirts, Vests, Jackets, and Coats. \$19.00 to \$150

Duckbik Chemois Shirts. All Colors. Reg. \$7.50 Now \$6.95

Hooded Insulated Sweat-shirts, Zip Front. \$4.95

Bargains on Trap Vests. From \$6.95

Bob Allen Shooting Shirts. \$7.95

"Midwest" Snowmobile Suits 1 and 2 Piece. \$19.95 to \$69.00

DECOYS

Goose Decoys. 99¢ Ea.

Duck Decoys. \$1.50 Ea.

Crow Decoys. 84¢ Ea.

Owl Decoys. \$1.19 Ea.

Save This Ad!

RELOADING

Mec 600 Jr. 12 ga. Now \$38.50

Mec Super 650 Now \$77.50

Rem. Bullets. All 40% OFF

Sierra Bullets. 40% OFF

Rem. Brass. 40% OFF

Nosler Bullets. 10% OFF

Rem. 97 Primers. \$8.00 per M

Rem. Rifle & Pistol Primers. Per 1000 \$5.55

Remington RXP Power Pistons \$299.00. Special Per 1000 \$5.99

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED SHOTSHIELD LOADERS AND RIFLE DIES

BOOTS

Browning Waterproof Ins. Reg. \$39.00 Now \$26.00

Weinbrenner Hiking Boots. Reg. \$22.50 Now \$16.00

Servus Waders, Insulated. Reg. \$36.50 Now \$33.50

Chippewa Waterproof, Ins. Reg. \$44.00 Now \$31.00

ARCHERY

BEAR-BROWNING-SHAKEPEAR 1/2 OFF ON REG. DISCOUNT

PRICE OF ALL BOWS & ARROWS 1/2 OFF ON ALL ACCESSORIES AND QUIVERS

MISCELLANEOUS

Winchester 22 Long Rifle Wildcat. 500 fo. \$6.50

Cue Sticks. \$2.50

WD-40 16 oz. Reg. \$2.10. \$1.75

Voiit Volley Ball Set. \$8.50

Voiit Tetherball Set. \$6.50

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BASEBALL GLOVES, DUFFELS, TRAPS, BASKETBALLS AND 100's OF OTHER ITEMS.

CAMPING & PACKING

Himalayan 4 Pack and Frame. Reg. \$34. Now \$22.95

Himalayan 9 Pack and Frame. Reg. \$62.00. Now \$36.50

Himalayan Sunbird, PicPacks w/ Frames. From \$11.95

Sleeping Bag. From \$15.95

Folding Camp Cots. Now \$8.95

Fire Extinguishers. Now \$10.50

Special Folding Camp Stools. Reg. \$3.50. Now \$1.95

Air Mattress. \$7.50

COMPLETE STOCK OF STOVES, TENTS, HEATERS, FREEZE DRY FOODS, WIND RIVER TENTS BY BROWNING, 100's OF ITEMS FOR THE CAMPER AND PACKER.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

We have Closed Our Green Bay Retail Store, and the entire Inventory of tires, tubes, retreads, used tires, snow throwers, and bike tires have been transferred to Appleton.

PRICED For IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION.
Over 1,000 TIRES

will be offered for sale on a first come first served basis. Many discontinued tread designs, blems, change-overs with—

SAVINGS Up to 75%
FREE MOUNTING

TIME: March 8th, 9th, 10th
PLACE: MATTHEWS TIRE & AUTO CENTER
2930 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

3 Ways to Charge:

- Our own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge
- Bank Americard

SALE ENDS MARCH 31, 1973—All Goods Are Subject to Prior Sale

OPEN 9 to 9 Mon., Wed. & Fri.—9 to 6 Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

BILL'S

SPORTING GOODS

Phone 269-4414
LOMIRA, WIS.

Boats and Accessories
AMPE EMPLOYEES SPECIAL DISCOUNT BOATS-MOTORS HIGH CLIFF MARINE HIGH CLIFF-989-1346
BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin faces, cement, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited: HOFFER GLASS CO.
BOAT TRAILER WANTED
Am looking for a good, serviceable, inexpensive used trailer. Send information and price to Box L-75, Post-Crescent.
CARVER-TROJAN
Complete 172 Line Also fine selection of used Cruisers
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CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! STARCRAFT BOATS, EVINRUDE MOTORS, TEE-NEE TRAILERS
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73 BOATS ON DISPLAY "Spartan, Mercury, Ford-Craft FORT FREEMONT MARINE Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220
39 MATTHEWS SEDAN—In very good condition. Loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$6,000. Ph. 414-91-0236.

Motorcycles
COME IN & SEE THE ALL NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON SS 350
FEATURING:
Elect. Start
5 Speed Trans.
Tach & speedo
5 way adjustable shocks
Twin down tube frame
Dual exhaust system
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ALL THIS & MORE "POWER" TOO!
ONLY \$895 AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG NUMBER ONE
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 214 W. Lakeside 733-2258
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REALLY SAVE!
20-1972 SUZUKI Brand New KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD 2036 E. Newberry 733-2122
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IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in the Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

1972 HONDA 350cc—\$395 Call 739-1301 after 5 p.m.
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BULLETIN!
Talk About A Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 47,000 homes daily—51,000 homes every Sunday
ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD
*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words
APPLETON CALL DIRECT 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243
95 Rooms for Rent
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE—215 N. Oneida. Room with kitchen and bathroom. 739-4445.
APPLETON—Young man to share house. \$15 week. Private bedroom. Color TV, shower. 733-9945.
SKY-VOYAGE Motel Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 737-5446.
CLOSE IN—Girls or men to share attractive furnished house. 4 bedrooms, 1 very large. Kitchen, bath, living room. 736-2667.
NEAR COURT HOUSE—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath. 10 minute adult, gentleman. 734-2058.
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N. LAWE—girl to share. Living room, kitchen, laundry, parking. \$11. wk. Ph. 739-0267.
N. RANKIN or W. KAMPS—Man to share. 10 min. to school. Private bedroom. Ph. 731-2694, 733-9770.
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WISCONSIN AVE. E.—Room for gentleman. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-5302.
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96 Apartments Furnished
312 N. MORRISON—1 bedroom upper furnished apt. Modern—nicely furnished. \$125 include utilities. Parking. Security deposit. Ph. 733-2427 or 733-0509.
218 1/2 E. WINNEBAGO ST.—Furnished apt. including heat & water. No pets. \$110. Ph. 788-4525.
1515 W. WISCONSIN AVE., Studio apt. Air conditioned, carpeted. Heat & water included. \$110. Ph. 739-5572.
RANCH STYLE APT.
Large, studio apt. furnished if desired. Heat, water & parking just off Midway Rd. Start at \$130 per mo. 733-0112, 739-5302.
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1-23 bedrooms, self level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thru out, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.
A A A
1 bedroom apt. Brand new. Regency Ct. Near Valley Fair. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting & drapes. Ph. 731-2882, 788-2750.
APPLETON—Matthews 1, 2, new 2 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator, furnace, large storage room. Garage. \$140. Available Feb. 20. 739-5479.
APPLETON 2602 N. Bennett, Avail. March 20, 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$140 month. 734-4257 or 739-6515.
APPLETON—Close in, 1 bedroom duplex. \$100 mo. No pets, security deposit. Ph. 722-4004.
APPLETON N.E.—1 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, a/c, appliances, laundry for cities, parking & storage. Rent from \$140. Call 739-8949 after 4 for appointment.
THE COLUMNS, WOODMERE COURT
APPLETON, N.E.—Deluxe, comfortable, well-lit, large, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, private storage area. No lease required. AMERICAN HOME 739-5115, INC. 739-6281
APPLETON—Nice upper 2 bed. rooms, appliances, garage, carpeting, utilities. Adults preferred. Available March 16, 731-3371.
APPLETON
Colony Oaks subdivision. Deluxe new 2 bedroom, side by side duplex, complete with carpeting, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garage. About 40 lineal ft. of closets. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$190 month. 733-6870.
AVAILABLE NOW
Adults preferred. Appliances and utilities furnished. Apt. 7, 1800 W. Pershing St. 734-8575.
BLUEMOUND VILLA
W. 4th St. near Treasure Island.
1 and 2 BEDROOM APTS. & TOWNHOUSES
All utilities except electric. Appliances, air conditioners, appliances, pool, patios, balconies.
RESIDENT MANAGER 731-2264
BURNS SENGSTOCK 739-7874
CHATEAU VILLA—3 bdrm. townhouses. All utilities furnished. Families with children only. No pets. \$143 mo. & up. BURNS SENGSTOCK, aro. mgr. 739-7874.

96 Apartments Furnished
A DOWNTOWN APT.—For 1 girl to share with 3 others. TV & air conditioning. Ph. 733-8204.
A MAN'S APARTMENT
1106 West Wisconsin Avenue—Two rooms and private modern bath. \$100 per month. Security deposit required. Apx Realty 733-7050.
APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-2945, 739-0798.
APPLETON—Matthews Ct. New large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator included. Large storage room. Garage. \$170. Available Feb. 20. 734-5479.
APPLETON—1 room for man, re-frig., modern, private entrance. \$75. 734-5843.
APPLETON—Furnished one bedroom upper with garage. Utilities not included. Share basement. Located at 201 E. Wilson. 590. Call Van's Realty 734-8922.
APPLETON ST. N.—Close in, for 1 or 2. Utilities included. Ph. 733-9088 or 734-9201.
DELUXE APARTMENT
423 W. 6th St. Lease new 1 bedroom for 2 adults. No pets. \$165. 733-9297.
FARMHOUSE DUPLEX IN S.E. NEENAH—Newly redecorated & furnished 1 bedroom. All utilities included. \$150. Ph. 725-1262.
FULLY FURNISHED
Apartment N.E.—New Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom—\$140, \$155, \$200. Will consider short term leases. DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or Low Realty 733-8777.
KIMBERLY—1 bedroom apt. including re-frig., carpeting, living room, kitchen combination, bath, utilities and laundry facilities. \$125. 734-8220.
MENASHA—Beverly apt. Utilities. Carpeted. Washer, dryer. \$140. 739-2951 or 722-2296.
NEAR COLLEGE AVE.—Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. Carpeted & all utilities included. \$70. Security deposit. 734-2146 after 7 p.m.
NEENAH
Lavelle 1 bedroom apt. carpeted living room, private parking. 722-0197 between 4 and 5 p.m. 9 to 12.
NEENAH—Near hospital, girl to share completely furnished apt. including utilities, parking. 722-3234.
NEENAH—3 room lower. Ideal for employed girl. War. 10. Lease. No pets. \$130. Ph. 722-1331.
NEENAH—3 room upper apt. All utilities. No parking. Ph. 722-3928 if no answer call mornings.

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APPLETON—Close in, 1 bedroom duplex. \$100 mo. No pets, security deposit. Ph. 722-4004.
APPLETON N.E.—1 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, a/c, appliances, laundry for cities, parking & storage. Rent from \$140. Call 739-8949 after 4 for appointment.
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BLUEMOUND VILLA
W. 4th St. near Treasure Island.
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All utilities except electric. Appliances, air conditioners, appliances, pool, patios, balconies.
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BURNS SENGSTOCK 739-7874
CHATEAU VILLA—3 bdrm. townhouses. All utilities furnished. Families with children only. No pets. \$143 mo. & up. BURNS SENGSTOCK, aro. mgr. 739-7874.

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APPLETON—Matthews Ct. New large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, refrigerator included. Large storage room. Garage. \$170. Available Feb. 20. 734-5479.
APPLETON—1 room for man, re-frig., modern, private entrance. \$75. 734-5843.
APPLETON—Furnished one bedroom upper with garage. Utilities not included. Share basement. Located at 201 E. Wilson. 590. Call Van's Realty 734-8922.
APPLETON ST. N.—Close in, for 1 or 2. Utilities included. Ph. 733-9088 or 734-9201.
DELUXE APARTMENT
423 W. 6th St. Lease new 1 bedroom for 2 adults. No pets. \$165. 733-9297.
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NEAR COLLEGE AVE.—Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. Carpeted & all utilities included. \$70. Security deposit. 734-2146 after 7 p.m.
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Lavelle 1 bedroom apt. carpeted living room, private parking. 722-0197 between 4 and 5 p.m. 9 to 12.
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NEENAH—3 room lower. Ideal for employed girl. War. 10. Lease. No pets. \$130. Ph. 722-1331.
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APPLETON 2602 N. Bennett, Avail. March 20, 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$140 month. 734-4257 or 739-6515.
APPLETON—Close in, 1 bedroom duplex. \$100 mo. No pets, security deposit. Ph. 722-4004.
APPLETON N.E.—1 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, a/c, appliances, laundry for cities, parking & storage. Rent from \$140. Call 739-8949 after 4 for appointment.
THE COLUMNS, WOODMERE COURT
APPLETON, N.E.—Deluxe, comfortable, well-lit, large, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, private storage area. No lease required. AMERICAN HOME 739-5115, INC. 739-6281
APPLETON—Nice upper 2 bed. rooms, appliances, garage, carpeting, utilities. Adults preferred. Available March 16, 731-3371.
APPLETON
Colony Oaks subdivision. Deluxe new 2 bedroom, side by side duplex, complete with carpeting, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garage. About 40 lineal ft. of closets. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$190 month. 733-6870.
AVAILABLE NOW
Adults preferred. Appliances and utilities furnished. Apt. 7, 1800 W. Pershing St. 734-8575.
BLUEMOUND VILLA
W. 4th St. near Treasure Island.
1 and 2 BEDROOM APTS. & TOWNHOUSES
All utilities except electric. Appliances, air conditioners, appliances, pool, patios, balconies.
RESIDENT MANAGER 731-2264
BURNS SENGSTOCK 739-7874
CHATEAU VILLA—3 bdrm. townhouses. All utilities furnished. Families with children only. No pets. \$143 mo. & up. BURNS SENGSTOCK, aro. mgr. 739-7874.

THE RYATTS
SOME OF THE KIDS AT SCHOOL SCRIBBLED ON THE CLOAK-ROOM WALL...
AH! THEY HAVE TO REPAINT THE ENTIRE ROOM!
IT SERVES THEM RIGHT, TAD... THEIR PARENTS SHOULD HAVE TAUGHT THEM BETTER THAN THAT!
DO WE HAVE A PAINT BRUSH I CAN USE?
BY JACK ELROD

96 Apartments Furnished
312 N. MORRISON—1 bedroom upper furnished apt. Modern—nicely furnished. \$125 include utilities. Parking. Security deposit. Ph. 733-2427 or 733-0509.
218 1/2 E. WINNEBAGO ST.—Furnished apt. including heat & water. No pets. \$110. Ph. 788-4525.
1515 W. WISCONSIN AVE., Studio apt. Air conditioned, carpeted. Heat & water included. \$110. Ph. 739-5572.
RANCH STYLE APT.
Large, studio apt. furnished if desired. Heat, water & parking just off Midway Rd. Start at \$130 per mo. 733-0112, 739-5302.
W. SPENCER—Roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. Call 734-0826 after 5 or weekends.

97 Apartments Unfurnished
DURKEE ST. N.—Large upper 1 1/2 bedrooms, heat, garage, basement, inside stair, \$110, security deposit. 734-9504. Show by appointment. Ph. 733-2427 or 733-0509.
EINSTEIN AVE.—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, disposal, full basement, garage. Lease, security deposit, no pets. \$150. 733-5795.
E. NORTH ST.—1 bedroom lower. Parking. No pets. Newly redecorated. \$75. 1000 E. North St. Small house in rear shown Sat. 5 to 7 p.m. only.
EVERGREEN Square
3010 W. Spencer St.
Available. 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1214.
FOX BLUFF APTS.
Beautiful River view—1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Appliances, 600 ft. Owasco. Walking distance to shopping & University. Take Wis. Ave. East to Owasco. Turn South on Owasco to Apts. 731-1261, 739-1311.

97 Apartments Unfurnished
NEENAH, 1040 Hunt Ave.—2 bedroom townhouse, appliances & central air conditioning. \$170 a month. RAINBOW DEVELOPMENTS, 725-2222 or 725-9296.
NEENAH, 1038 W. Cecil St.—1 bedroom duplex. Basement. approx. \$125. Rent deposit. JIM TEMBELLS, 722-0039.
N. MORRISON 2 bedroom lower. 739-0492 after 4 p.m.
619 N. STATE ST.—Upper 2 bedroom, adults desired, no pets. \$100 & security deposit. Avail. immediately. 733-1685 after 5.
2 BEDROOM
Carpeting throughout, built-in range, utilities furnished. Security deposit. \$150 a month. Call BYTOD Realty Realtor, 739-1252.
2100 MAPLECREST DR.—1 bedroom deluxe. Range, re-frig., heat & hot water. \$135. Ph. 739-7187.

99 Houses for Rent
KAUKAUNA
For rent or sale. 497 Forester Ave. Spacious Colonial home overlooking Fox River. Large lot. 3 bedrooms, 7 closets, formal dining. 1 1/2 baths. Garage, 8 minutes from Appleton in quiet area of neighborhood. Available Now. Ph. 766-3778.
KIMBERLY—220 W. 2nd. Can be seen anytime. Will lease or rent by month to suit you. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen, utilities, electric range furnished. Large utility room. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 blocks from Kimberly High School. V.A.N. 739-1252.
Church. If interested call 733-4967 after 5:30 p.m.
NEENAH—W. Man to share 3 bedroom ranch. Call Mr. 560 per mo. Phone 725-5411.
WAWERLY BEACH
Small furnished home. 2 mature adult men. Ph. 725-6039.
926 ONEIDA RD., 2 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. \$125.
945 ONEIDA RD., 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement. Security deposits. Ph. 722-7023.
120 S. OUTAGAMIE ST.—3 or 3 bedroom home available April 1. Security required. Fremont 446-2922.

105 Wanted to Rent
Kohl's employee would like 2 or 3 bedroom house or lower apt. with garage in Appleton, with pet if possible. Have good references. Apr. 1. Call 1-608-365-4565 or write Post-Crescent Box L-90.
SMALL WAREHOUSE OR WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED—1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft. for storing perishable food products and a truck. Lease preferred. Write or call Jay's Foods, Inc. 11600 W. Dixon St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53214. Ph. 738-0505.
THREE BEDROOM APT. or home about June 1. Ph. 734-7689 ask for Bob Vester.
4 BEDROOM HOME by executive in N.W. Appleton or West Neenah area, by May 1. Write to Box L-97, Post-Crescent.

112 Houses for Sale
NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. \$200 down on low monthly payments based P.O.D. 235 program if you qualify. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS. 739-1291.
N.W.—Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Lots of storage. Big lot. Low taxes. \$13,600. Ph. 729-9361.
ONLY \$9,900
Two bedroom one story located just South of Appleton. Includes dining room, new roof and immediate occupancy available. M.L.S. 929M.
NEAT RANCH
Three bedroom just 1 1/2 years old and located near Schoeller Park. Aluminum and brick exterior, carpeting, 1 1/2 bath in basement and home is just like new. M.L.S. 390N... \$22,900
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
Located on the Northwest Side. Huge family room with fireplace, full bath, large kitchen and formal dining area, stone and aluminum exterior plus many other desirable features. Call anytime for more information. M.L.S. 152N... \$43,900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Luthen 733-6428
Midge Sassenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
PARKWAY BLVD.
This quality 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood offers you a lot of living space. Features include a limestone stone exterior, formal dining room, central air conditioning and a large cheerful kitchen. M.L.S. 338N \$32,800
PFEFFERLE
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739-7232 819 W. Wis. Ave. 739-9556
BY OWNER—DUPLEX
1306-04 S. Barlett Dr. 2 bedroom units, rental \$130 all utilities per unit. \$25,500. Ph. 734-2015 or 739-3060 for appointment.
BY OWNER
Greenville. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acre wooded lot, 2 car needed garage, 2,200 sq. ft. living space. \$35,000. 737-5581.
BY OWNER
Kaukauna, Northside, convenient location near schools, churches & Thimmon's. Older home of distinction on over 2 acres. 2 apartments, large attic and basement. Lower cost consists of 3 bedrooms, large carpeted front entry, dining room and oversized living room. Living room fireplace, modern kitchen & bath with tile. Upper apt. is ideal as rental investment. Consists of 2 carpeted bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & tile bath. G.E. washer & dryer included in basement. New hot water heater, water softener, new roof & new gas furnace. Most rooms are oversized & just painted, dry walled or paneled. A must to see. Shown by appointment only. 766-1425 or 766-4353.

112 Houses for Sale
FAMILY HOME
Near Appleton West—Quality built of limestone stone. There's a fireplace in the living room, formal dining, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. M.L.S. 601N. A REAL BUY AT \$28,900. CALLA
BOHL GIRL
734-1659 733-0912
LORRAINE 734-0489
JANET 734-8408
DOROTHY H 733-0489
BETTE 733-0505
DOT B 734-1659
REALTOR/MLS
FAMILY HOME
Gillette Highlands
Immediate occupancy can be had on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Featuring huge kitchen-family room with built-ins. Finished rec room in basement. Carpeted throughout. Enclosed rear porch and 2 car garage. Excellent condition throughout and only five years old. M.L.S. 263N. \$35,500.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE. PHOTOS AND COMPLETE DATA ON ALL M.L.S. LISTINGS AT OUR OFFICE. DROP IN TO VIEW AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
DE NOBLE
Agency Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. EVENING PHONE
Joy Hansen 733-5794
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Rachelle Altenhofen 733-0523
Milla Quealla 733-6795
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1 1/2 story home, 2 miles North of Kaukauna. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeted living room, built-in kitchen range. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Situated on 13 acres of land with wooded area & ponds. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 788-2111.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
N.E. APPLETON, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 yrs. old, carpeted, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Near schools, excellent neighborhood. \$33,800. 731-2320 after 5 weekdays, oil day Sat. & Sun.
HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA
Large well built 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. 2 1/2 baths, Family room. Built-in oven and range, loads of cupboards. Extra finished, paneled and carpeted bedroom & rec room in basement. A very exceptional buy at \$31,900. M.L.S. 576N
HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of M.L.S. Ph. 739-9126 anytime
NEW, MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged. BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345

112 Houses for Sale
REAL BARGAINS APPLETON
We have a large selection of brand new 3 bedroom homes in various locations. Ready for your choice of carpeting and furniture patterns. Some homes with garages and dining rooms. Complete with sidewalks, concrete drives, and unbelievably priced from \$20,900 to \$25,900. "We will arrange the financing." Don't hesitate calling just because you only have a small down payment.

LEON G. FISCHER
Really General Contractor and Builder.
DALE WIS. Apartment House. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 779-6723.
DALE WIS.—Ranch style home immediate occupancy. Must sell. Phone 779-6723.
DUPLEX BY OWNER
Northwest of Appleton, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted living room, built-in stove, full basement, double garage. Nice lot. Ph. 734-9405 after 4 p.m.
POLISHED PROPERTY
Perfect for the tired or the retired. Absolutely NO work. Everything is done! Older, 1 1/2 story home, 2 bedrooms and both down. 1 1/2 bedrooms up. Adorable kitchen and dining area—wall "ill you see it! Kaukauna, 1ST TIME OFFERED. \$17,500

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7158
112 Houses for Sale
AMELIA ST.
Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 68 x 156 ft. lot. Price \$36,900.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES
The leisure home featuring all wood construction with large trusses. This completely rustic home is of early American styling. 3 homes are under construction in Appleton area.
COENEN REALTORS
REALTY
359 W. Nye, Hartstown 779-6986
CALL US, 739-3593
Owner has a 4 bedroom colonial on large lot in Colony Oaks. Living room with formal dining, unusual family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, \$47,500.
COLONY OAKS
Don't be short changed see this deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. Large kitchen dining room. 2 1/2 baths, many large closets and built-ins. Office with built-in desk. Finished basement, gas heat, central air conditioning, in-ter-carpet, central vacuum cleaner. Double garage. Fenced yard, improved street. \$44,900.
F. J. GILBERT REALTY Ph. 733-8229

NEW DUPLEX \$100 PER MONTH
Florida Heights, Little Chute, close to Appleton. For 10% down and less than \$100 per month you can live in this very private, maintenance-free, 2 bedroom unit with separate attached garages. 728-2016.
NEW LISTINGS APPLETON
PRIME LOCATION — Large comfortable 4 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, handsome rec room with bar. 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fenced yard, maintenance free exterior, many extras. M.L.S. 594N \$36,500
KAUKAUNA
BUILDER'S HOME — Almost new 3 bedroom ranch in excellent area of new homes. Completely carpeted. 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining area, lovely kitchen with eating area. M.L.S. 595N \$29,500
NEENAH
BIG SUNNY KITCHEN — In this 3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Neenah. Large bay window, fruit trees is completely fenced in. Centrally air conditioned, full high basement for rec room. M.L.S. \$23,500

103 Storage Space
"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAM

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



112 Houses for Sale

STARTING?
2 Bedroom Ranch with detached garage. 65x150 lot. \$10,200. MLS 587N.

FAMILY HOME

Lovely 1 1/2 story shingle home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Located in Town of Menasha near Valley Fair on deep wooded lot. Municipal sewer and water connected. \$20,900. MLS 600N.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Nice 1st Farm. 4 bedroom home. Sturdy glass doors separate living and dining rooms. The dining room has a real neat carpeted window seat. Rec room and extra kitchen in basement. Exterior is maintenance free. This 5 acre farm also has barn, silo, machine shed, granary and shed. Only 15 minutes from the City. \$34,000. MLS 567N.

CALL US TODAY
Office phone 739-1228

FREDRICK

Realtor - Formerly Hennkens Realty
310 N. Oneida St., Appleton
Evenings or weekends
Norm Krause, Mar. 725-1827
731-3840
Hazel Kuberich
739-1765
734-2423
Herb Mitchell
766-4522

Psst!

WORD GETS AROUND.
YOUR MONEY
CAN'T BUY MORE!

NEAR TO NEARLY EVERYTHING.
Excellent kitchen planning went into this built 3 bedroom ranch—accessible to schools, churches, shopping. Classic country built genuine oak cabinets with handy snack bar & delightful dining area. Lots of carpet. Oak trim throughout. Durable color siding with partial brick front. 2 car attached garage. Concrete walks & drive. \$25,900.00.

STAIR WEARY?

No stairs to climb in our brand new refreshing ranch with 3 carpeted bedrooms (Living room also beautifully carpeted), located in beautiful neighborhood. This home has plastered walls & oak trim throughout. 2 car attached garage, concrete driveway, finished basement, brick front. An added attraction—ALL IMPROVED STREET. \$25,900.00.

A TOUCH OF BRICK

Aluminum siding with contrasting partial brick front. Unrivaled ranch with 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, oak trim, professional oak cabinets, special accent brick in kitchen, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. \$25,900.00.

WEARRANGE

ALL FINANCING.

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Blumenside
Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker
734-6485
QUALITY MODULAR HOMES.
W.D. HERRICK, INC.
Shawano, Wis.
715-526-6910

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER

Realtor-MLS Office 739-5302

BY OWNER

Appleton, Pioneer Park area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full carpeted except bath. Major appliances, drapes & curtains included. Full basement. Rec room, attached heated garage. In-section by appointment. Days 233-5021, evenings 733-5856.

BY OWNER

Cape Cod home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, 2 car garage, landscaped yard. Close to E. Park, 1 block to Franklin School. Very good condition. \$25 E. Marquette St. \$28,000. For appointment 739-2274.

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS

SPACE

For the children in the huge upstairs bedroom of this cozy 1 1/2 story home on deep Neenah lot. Two bedrooms down, newly decorated throughout, and garage. MLS 583N \$16,900

IMMACULATE

And spacious is this 4 bedroom, large lot, and garage. One of the bedrooms is on the 1st floor. MLS 561N \$17,500

LARGELOT

In the country is the location of this newly listed 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Home is attractive and clean—only 8 years old. MLS 560N \$19,900

1216 W. WISCONSIN—739-0105
Evening Phones

Nancy Atkins	733-5995	Lou Kelley	734-7706
Gertrude Pilgren	734-0264	Judy Berner	733-1314
Linda Schlensky	731-1504	Joanne Bowers	732-2688
James Salkew	731-1759	Emily Shewman	733-6707
Marvin Johnson	725-0403	Charlotte Halbrook	739-4549

112 Houses for Sale

HORTONVILLE—New ranch home, 1572 sq. ft., 2 double garage. \$26,000. Ph. 757-5834.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Valley Fair area—We have a good 2 bedroom home with convenient kitchen & utility room. Attached garage. You will love the yard, too. MLS 515N \$11,500

NO CLOSE NEIGHBORS

This country 4 bedroom colonial is meant for ideal family living. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. Greenville MLS 289N \$35,900

ROTH

REALTOR/MLS
739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE
Marsha Brooks
731-3085
735-6019
P.J. Thieme
733-0540

IT

IT has 4 bedrooms, IT has a large kitchen, IT has a family room, IT has 2 full baths, IT also has enclosed patio, large closets, rec room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. IT IS \$31,800. MLS 337N

YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME

One bedroom home with full basement, new furnace, remodeled kitchen and bath. Nice lot. Garage. MLS 277N \$8,500

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Zuelke Bldg.
103 W. College
Jerry Fischer
739-4239
Dorothy Fielkow
734-7372
733-8834
James Temmer
734-1320

JAEGER

DOROTHY
"is the name"
16,500—Ideal 2 bedroom starter or retirement home—"PLEASANT, COMFY and MODERN, Main-tenance free exterior—garage. MLS 557N.

JAEGER

REALTY CO. MLS REALTOR
731-4381 ANYTIME 734-9454
LOU DORN 725-7439
ALYCE BUTLER 734-2784

KAUKAUNA SOUTHSIDE—3 new

bedrooms, each with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. Individually designed & decorated. Thompson & Klein, 766-5069.

RANCH DUPLEX

S.E. Appleton
Beamed living room, oak trim, maintenance free exterior, indicates the thought given to building this quality 2 bedroom home. Individually located garages. Ideal for owner on one side. \$35,500. 734-1839.

MUELLER REALTY

REALTOR/MLS
PH. 734-6607

S.E. APPLETON—By owner, ranch

home near schools, 80x150 lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, stove, dishwasher, disposal, hardwood finished rec. room in finished basement, 2 car attached garage. By appointment, call 739-7186, Monday thru Friday 5 to 9 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.

SPLIT LEVEL

By owner, Franklin, Einstein, 100x207 lot with trees, 3 bedrooms, large family room, new carpeting, attached garage, concrete patio. 739-6786 afternoons or evenings.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 789-2149

CARPETING

And lots of it in this 4 bedroom bi-level in good south-east area. Family room with bar & 1 1/2 baths. Good for the growing family. MLS 457N \$22,500

WOODS

Cathedral ceilings in living room, kitchen, and family room highlight this charming 3 bedroom ranch. Situated on large wooded lot west of Appleton. MLS 354N \$32,900

NORTH

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch north of Appleton on acre lot. Den, hwy kitchen, "bowling alley" basement, and 2-car attached garage. Particularly clean and quality built. MLS 584N \$29,500

1216 W. WISCONSIN—739-0105
Evening Phones

Nancy Atkins	733-5995	Lou Kelley	734-7706
Gertrude Pilgren	734-0264	Judy Berner	733-1314
Linda Schlensky	731-1504	Joanne Bowers	732-2688
James Salkew	731-1759	Emily Shewman	733-6707
Marvin Johnson	725-0403	Charlotte Halbrook	739-4549

112 Houses for Sale

W. E. SMITH REALTY

TNT

TRIM, NEAT and TENDED — Big 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining room, all bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$21,900. MLS 424N. Call Now!

BRICK — 3 bedroom ranch

Rec room with fireplace, MLS 386N. \$28,000.

NEW — Brown brick 3 bedroom

ranch, family room, fireplace, patio doors. All carpet. Finest materials and labor. Now only \$38,900. MLS 540N. Ask Us!

KAUKAUNA — Brand new giant 3

bedroom ranch with fireplace, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. Call Us! \$37,900. MLS 382N.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"

W. E. Smith
REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen Lentz 734-2147
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515

WICK HOMES

Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

Office 766-3641

1815 S. MEMORIAL

Priced to sell, this solidly constructed 1 1/2 story home has 3 large bedrooms, plus room for office. Screened porch & roomy garage add to its appeal. \$23,900. 734-1839.

\$10,500

Neat 2 bedroom bungalow near K.C. main office in Menasha. Redwood kitchen, dining room and bath. MLS 376N.

\$17,900

Lots of room, lots of possibilities, lots of lot. Older 2 story, 3 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen, new furnace and built-in refrigerator. Storms and screens. Located on W. Lawrence St. in Appleton. MLS 483N.

LONG

REAL ESTATE
Jim Hensel 739-6676
Chuck Weller 739-3683
Dave Resch 733-7709
Ph. 731-2354

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

APPLETON
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 2319 S. East St. \$27,800

NEENAH

(3) 3 bedroom split-levels with attached garages. \$27,900
123 Meadowview \$25,975
133 Hillcrest \$25,975

3 bedroom ranch

435 Greenfield St. \$21,900

TOWN OF MENASHA

3 bedroom split-level, attached garage. 1 1/2 baths. Hwy Street. \$27,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION

Phone 722-4465

WEBORG REALTY

734-3611

MORE LIVING MORE SPACE

FOR LESS MONEY
NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

3 bedrooms, full bath, L-shaped living-dining area. Paneled family room. All carpeted. 2nd full shower bath in utility room. From \$23,400

R.M. REALTY 725-7469

Bob Maley Broker-Builders

BY OWNER

Neat older remodeled four bedroom home near schools & shopping. Modern kitchen & bath. Newly carpeted dining room & living room plus drapes, 2 car garage. By appointment only 733-8361.

HENNEY-REALTORS

OPPORTUNITY

Older 3 bedroom home on large commercial lot. Plenty of room to add on for a small shop or business. Home is presently in good condition. Well traveled commercial street. MLS 909M \$14,500

2 APARTMENT

Located at 119 W. Wisconsin Ave., 2 furnaces, 2 water heaters, 2 electrical services and commercial lot are only a few of the features which make this property attractive for the investor. Drive by and call about MLS 910M \$20,000

112 Houses for Sale

KIMBERLY

\$600 Down
2 bedroom home, 2 car garage (needs a little work) \$62 per month to principal and interest. Selling for only \$10,500.

Art Sankuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Sankuyl 788-4264

LARGE FRONT PORCH

Across the front of this older home. Beautiful in good condition, this is a fantastic opportunity for the handyman. Cozy kitchen with a cute little pantry, formal dining room, large living room, den and bedroom down. Attractive open stairway leads to 4 bedrooms and bath. Excellent location for anyone interested in renting out rooms for extra income. 308 E. Washington St. MLS 554N.

WHITMAN

REALTORS-MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Shirley Stevens 739-1206
David Whitman 739-1206
David Johnson Interior Decorator

LAST CHANCE

F.H.A. No. 235 program is expiring. If you can qualify. No children required. Apply immediately. **McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.** 734-4574

BY OWNER

901 E. Frances St. 3 bedroom home. Ideal for the large or growing family. 1 1/2 car garage. Redwood exterior. Paneled rec room in basement. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. Call evenings or Saturdays for appointment. 734-5952.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom brick colonial, picturesque ravine view throughout the year from appealing family room with massive fireplace. Low 40's. 733-2055 for an appointment.

113 Twin City Houses

A NEW LISTING

AT LAST! A 3 bedroom ranch with Franklin fireplace in family room. Full basement, 2 car garage attached. Fenced-in backyard. South Neenah. Call for only \$21,900. MLS 000N.

NEAR MENASHA SCHOOLS—\$20,900

Out 2 bedroom owner MUST SELL. Males 2nd bedroom ranch, kitchen built-in basement, attached breezeway & garage. Lovely treed lot. MLS 464M.

PRICE REDUCED from \$12,900 to \$11,900

4 bedroom older home with downstairs remodeled. Includes den & formal dining room. 2 car garage. Neenah. MLS 493N.

ZINGSHEIM

Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

LEHRER BROS. 731-4241

Reinhold Lehrer, Builder

CHOICE LOCATION

3 or 4 bedroom split level home. Full basement. Large living room. Lot. Under \$21,000. Carver L.O. Menasha. Ph. 722-7562 mornings.

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY 722-5443 anytime
"For Sale" Signs
not on our homes!!

For the Best Home Days Before the Rise

BRAND-NEW

230 E. HOOPER ST., Appleton. 4 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting.

1133 ALVA ST., Menasha. 4 bedroom contemporary ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen.

1012 GROVE ST., Menasha. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting.

MELISSA ST., Town of Menasha. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. As low as \$5 down.

LEHRER

REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
1215 Airport Rd., Menasha
Wally & Agnes Tel. 722-502

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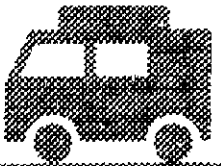
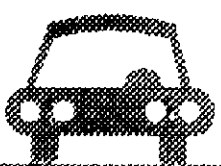
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State building program cut by commission

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The State Building Commission recommended Wednesday a 1973-75 construction package which tentatively is even more conservative than that which Gov. Patrick J. Lucey had suggested.

The commission endorsed \$50.9 million for the state's building program in the biennial fiscal period beginning July 1 after Lucey had asked commissioner to hold the purse strings to no more than \$55 million.

The package is about half that which state agencies had requested. There was some uncertainty about how it would be influenced by campus gymnasium projects in Green Bay and Milwaukee as well as by a review expected next week of prison remodeling projects.

The Democratic government had proposed a spending ceiling of \$42.5 million to avoid borrowing and to avoid reducing the amount of money available for tax relief.

He raised the figure Wednesday by adding more than \$12 million in interest on invested funds.

"I am not prepared either to renege on my property tax relief commitment, to hope for cuts on the state's operating budget, or to ask the legislature for a bonding program," the governor said.

Included in the commission recommendation to the legislature is \$16 million for the second construction phase of a University of Wisconsin center for health sciences.

Not immediately included was \$2.3 million Lucey wanted earmarked for renovation of the Kettle Moraine Boys School near Plymouth, a minimum security prison at Fox Lake and the Winnebago or Mendota state hospitals.

Lucey has said the facilities could handle persons now in the Green Bay Reformatory and Central State Hospital at Waupun.

Young inmates who would have gone to the unopened youthful offenders facility in Adams County could be accommodated at remodeled existing facilities, he said.

The governor has recommended closing the Green Bay reformatory and the Waupun facilities, and selling the unused Adams County institution to the U.S. government.

The commission balked at prison renovation, saying the plan was presented without notice.

It was expected to take up the proposal next week.

Original agency requests for building funds totaled about \$100 million. The state Department of Administration reduced the requests to about \$64 million.

Building commission subcommittees called for a building budget of about \$64 million.

The commission deadlocked on requests for physical education plants at the University of Wisconsin campuses in Milwaukee and Green Bay before approving a compromise 5-3.

The debate included Lucey's suggestion that student fees contribute more, and taxpayers be required to contribute less, to campus sports programs.

UW-Milwaukee has been begging for \$5 million with which to build a gymnasium complex to complement 2,000-seat Baker Fieldhouse, a 40-year-old structure which was remodeled this year.

UW-Green Bay's \$3 million gym request was opposed by Lucey, Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, and Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse.

The commission cleared the two campus requests for final planning, however, but without authorizing construction funds. The action contains a provision that the commission will review the projects in 1974 before spending is authorized.

The compromise, which kept the construction budget within Lucey's austerity guidelines, was endorsed by Lucey and other commission Democrats.

Knutson, Swan and Republican Rep. Jon Wilcox of Wautoma voted against it.

The commission voted unanimously for the UW health center in Madison, whose \$32 million Phase 2 contains \$16 million in state tax revenue.

A UW request for a \$3.8 million engineering and physical science library was shunted aside on a 4-4 tie ballot.

A similar vote sidetracked \$2.2 million in cottage construction at Southern Colony and Training School near Union Grove, but \$1.64 million for remodeling Southern cottages was approved 7-1.

A UW-Platteville heating plant modification to handle emergencies and worth \$433,100 was curtailed 4-4.

A UW-Stevens Point student center renovation failed 4-4, and the college was directed to produce an alternative to its proposal for replacing the campus' Old Main.

UW-Eau Claire's bid for a \$2.47 million student center annex was approved 5-3, and UW-River Falls' food science building was approved 5-2.

Ignorance isn't bliss

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Recent applicants for state licenses to sell life insurance have shown a disappointing ignorance of a new rule applying to life insurance sales, the state Insurance Department says.

The regulatory agency noted that license examination questions dealing with new state requirements on disclosure and deceptive practices are being missed "with regularity." It warned candidates for licensing and those now holding licenses that ignorance can subject agents to fines.

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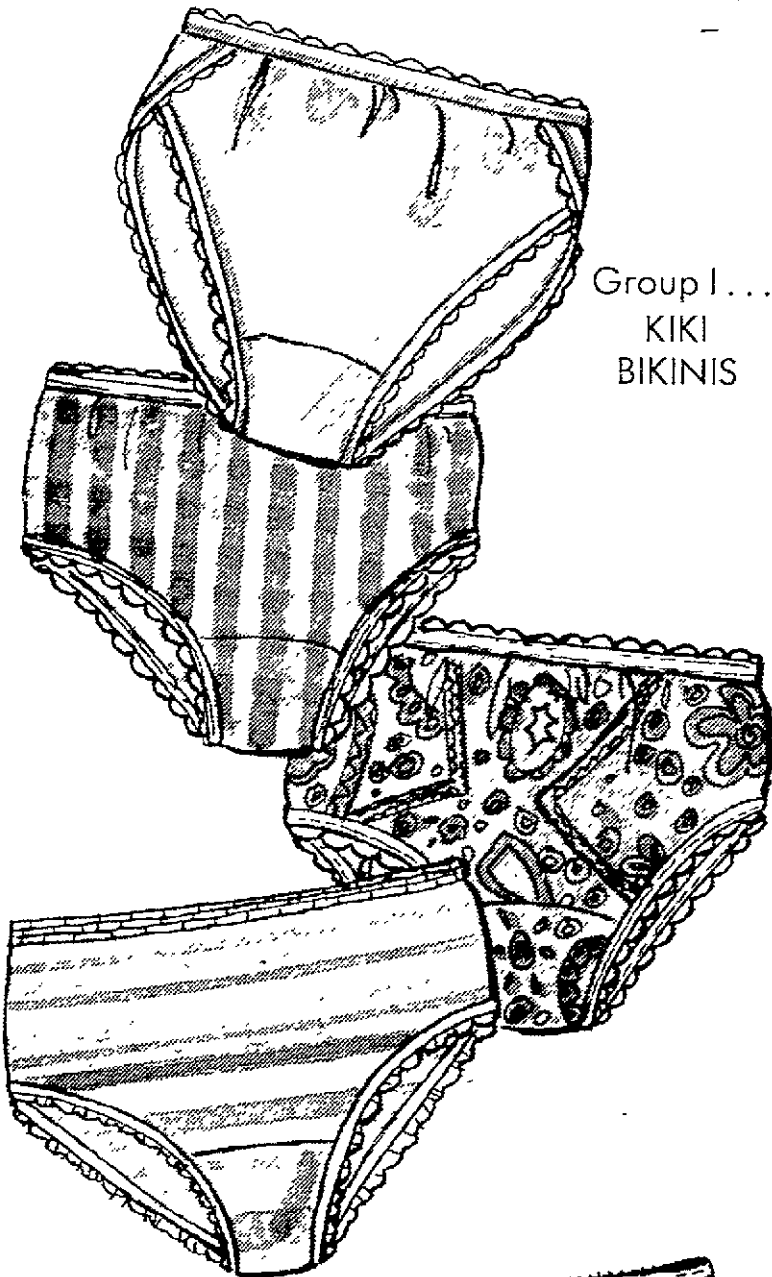
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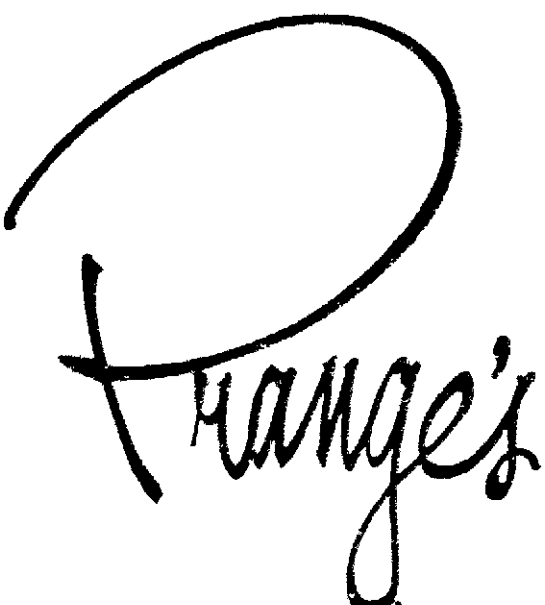


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Homme unit to weigh new membership

WITTENBERG —The Zion Lutheran Church of Stratford will be presented for membership into the Homme Home for the Aging Corporation at its annual meeting on Sunday. The Rev. Donald Gauerke has notified Dufur Peters, administrator, of the congregation's recent decision to request admission into the corporation.

Franklin Ivens, Arbutus Lutheran Church, Pearson, will present the nominating committee's report as prepared by Mrs. William Druckrey, Good Shepherd, Wausau; Milton Schmidt, St. John, Birnamwood; and Ivens.

The pastors nominated for the one three-year vacancy expiring in 1976 are the Revs. Emil Docktor, Faith, Rosholt and R. W. Girod, St. John, Polar and Arbutus, Pearson.

Laymen nominated for the two three-year terms expiring in 1976 are Oscar Christianson, First English, Wausau (incumbent); Mrs. Harriet Cross, Calvary, Antigo; William Druckrey, Good Shepherd, Wausau; and Andrew V. Machmueller, St. John, Birnamwood.

A two-year term expiring in 1975 to be filled by a pastor due to the resignation of the Rev. Vern Holtan, now of Appleton, also will be filled. Nominees are: the Rev. Richard Bremer, St. Peter, Little Chicago; and the Rev. Kenneth Malpert, St. John and Trinity, Birnamwood.

Chaplain Reuben Carlson of Homme will conduct the installation of newly elected members at the close of the meeting.

Voting delegates are chosen by each member congregation.

Hilbert sets meeting on school needs

HILBERT — A special public information meeting to discuss a school building project has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

The board of education is asking for electors' suggestions on what type of building program should be sought in the next referendum.

If electors were satisfied with the last referendum, they should be present to present their viewpoint. If they were not, then the board is asking that they appear to suggest a plan that they would support.

Those electors who haven't made up their minds are encouraged to attend to get the facts and be informed. Those who don't want to support a school are also asked to be present to state their position.

The board is pointing out that, to those outside the district, the school represents the electors, it serves them and is supported by them, so it is important that suggestions are made at the meeting.



Rehbein's island

Herman Rehbein, route 1, Manawa, awoke Wednesday morning to find the Little Wolf River out of its banks, a foot of water running through his house and his small dog swim-

ming for survival. His house stands isolated along firelane L98A in the Town of Lebanon. (Diehl photo)

Petri slams plan to close prisons, criticizes Lucey for state budget

CHILTON — State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, spoke out harshly against any plans of closing prisons in Wisconsin as an economy move by the state.

Closing prisons to save money "would be like a cancer sufferer saving money by not undergoing treatment," he told a Republican caucus here Monday during the annual GOP Lincoln Day celebration.

"Sure you save money in the short run, but you die for sure in the long run. And as sure as can be, Wisconsin would die as a civilized and generally law abiding community if all our prisons are closed," Petri said.

The freshman senator, who directed a good deal of his criticism at Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey, also criticized the rising costs of running state government. Over the past 10 years state government has grown five times as fast as the economy, and the number of state employees has increased seven times as fast as the state population, he said.

Petri said Lucey's budget will accelerate the trend by providing for a \$7 million increase in state spending — going from a budget of less than \$2 billion for the last biennium to more than \$2.7 billion for the next biennium. This is nearly a 30 per cent a year

increase in state spending in each of the next two years, Petri said.

A reasonable increase, Petri said, would be equal to the real growth in the state during the next two years, which is approximately three per cent a year, or about one-tenth of the present rate of increase in state spending. If inflation is taken into account the state economy will grow at about 8 per cent a year, which is about one quarter as fast as the current growth of spending, he added.

"A 30 per cent increase in state spending is outrageous, and I will not vote for any budget which calls for a rise in spending beyond the rate of growth in the state economy," Petri vowed.

Petri told his audience that for more than 100 years, Republicans have gathered in counties across the nation at this time of year to pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, and to renew their political faith, through their party.

Petri said that "Lincoln's motives were unquestionable and that he possessed to a remarkable degree the characteristic, God-given trait of sound common sense."

The Fond du Lac lawyer stated "in this day our people retain this God given trait," but added that he feared

School calendar OKd in Weyauwega district

WEYAUWEGA — The board of education of the Weyauwega-Fremont area schools Monday night approved the 1973-74 school calendar.

The board also reviewed the present dress code and referred it to committee for further study. The committee will report back any recommendations of change.

Administrative salaries were reviewed. Pat O'Rourke, high school principal, had his salary set at \$13,900 with an additional \$500 paid on retirement. Elementary principal Donald McLellan will receive a \$13,100 salary with \$300 toward retirement. Merle Jarchow, district administrator, received a three year contract with a first year salary of \$16,750 and \$600 paid toward retirement.

The high school principal presented a number of curriculum changes to the board for approval. All changes will be made within the capabilities of the present faculty. No additional personnel will be necessary.

Girl Scouts reorganize at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Girl Scouts here are reorganizing, enlisting new leaders and seeking new members in an all-out effort to improve the local troops.

The Scouts had a sign-in program Monday night and parents and new members were introduced to the functions of Girl Scouting.

New Brownie leaders are Mrs. Jerry Gull and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson. New Junior Scout leaders are Miss Carla Oman and Mrs. Francis Slomska. Miss Sharon Johnson will guide the Cadet group.

Girls interested in joining one of the troops are asked to attend the meetings at the Scout House, beginning with Brownies at 3:30 p.m. March 12. The juniors will meet at 3:30 p.m. March 13 and the Cadets at the same time March 14.

Scout roundtable

STOCKBRIDGE — The Kettles Northwest Roundtable for Cubs, Webelos, and Scout leaders will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Hall at the fire station.

Most courses now will be semester offerings rather than year-long. Students, in many cases, will be able to take basic work in a particular area without being required to take advanced work. In other cases, semester courses will be more specific, rather than being full-year general courses. more specific rather than being full year general courses.

An attempt will be made to schedule all industrial arts courses for two hours.

In other business, Jarchow reviewed pertinent legislative material including the governor's budget bill.

The board will be kept up to date on legislative matters by mailings from the school office.

Contract talks will resume

HILBERT — After a considerable slowdown in contract talks between teachers and the Board of Education, tentative sessions have now been scheduled for March 14 and 20.

To date, four mediation sessions have been conducted by Robert McCormick of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission with little progress reported. Last week, a short session was held without the aid of the mediator, but no further progress was made. Wednesday's scheduled session again will be without the mediator, but McCormick plans on conducting the March 20 meeting.

Negotiations and mediation have run over the past 14 months on a pact to cover the current school term. Recently the teachers agreed to concurrently negotiate next year's agreement also.

Major issues stalling an agreement are in the areas of a salary schedule structure, extra duty pay schedule, a teacher discipline clause, the teaching day and teacher classload, medical leave of absence, the grievance procedure, management rights clause and the duration of contract clause. Agreement was reached during mediation on issues of sick leave, health insurance subsidies, lunch duty and class advisorships.

In related actions, the Hilbert Education Association met Monday to authorize their negotiators to call for any action deemed necessary if a settlement is not imminent and to immediately establish a crisis committee to deal with the slow progress in negotiations.

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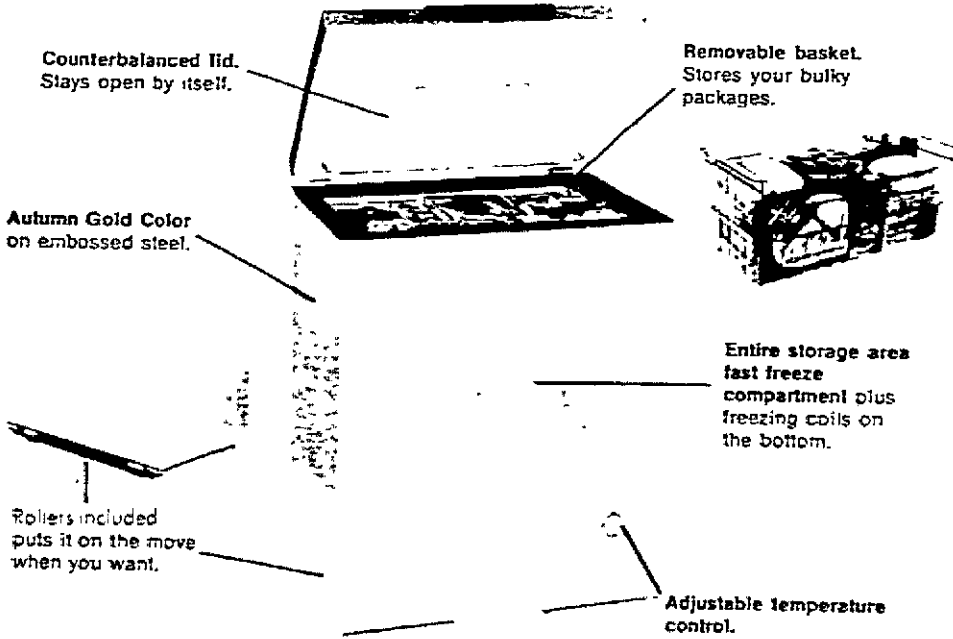
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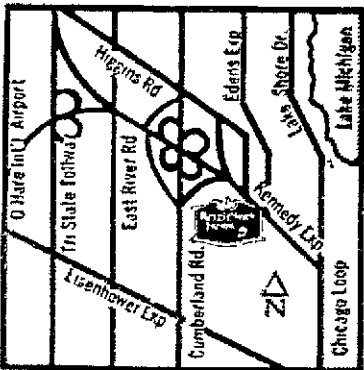
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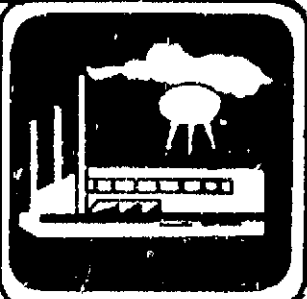


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DNR nearly forced to halt waste hearing

By ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

A state Department of Natural Resources hearing on proposed rule changes for solid waste disposal management erupted into a shouting match between the hearing examiner and irate speakers shortly after it opened Wednesday.

Donald R. Murphy, DNR legal counsel and the hearing examiner, warned a packed house primarily of rural area representatives that he would close the hearing if the speakers did not stay on the topics being discussed.

The hearing was scheduled to consider changes in disposal restrictions which would, among other things, mean that rural areas no longer could use open burning and that all areas would be forced to do more frequent covering of garbage. They also would add the new requirements, including closer control of salvage yards, recycling centers and scrap metal processing plants.

The hearing is one of several across the state which are required by law to precede DNR board adoption of the stricter and broadened rules concerning the control of the disposal of garbage and rubbish.

Murphy said all persons would be allowed to speak and ask questions, but they must concern themselves only with the proposed rule changes.

Two of the first several speakers unleashed severe attacks on the DNR, charging that it was a bureaucracy that was forcing its will upon the people of the state in the name of protecting the environment.

One speaker, Gerald McFarren, a former candidate for the State Senate from Marion, accused the DNR representatives at the meeting of wielding "God-like control" over people's lives. He related how he had been acquitted of a landfill violation by criminal court and later been found guilty of the same charge by the DNR.

Murphy stood up and demanded that McFarren stay on the subject or stop speaking. "Now we're either going to have this hearing, or we're not going to have one at all," he said, threatening to terminate the hearing after less than an hour of testimony.

He said the rest of McFarren's remarks would be off the record, and he also warned the members of the audience that there would be no more

Rape case hearing under way

The preliminary hearing into rape related charges against 13 members of the D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang opened under heavy security precautions Wednesday in the Branch 2 courtroom of Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Uniformed and plain clothes police from the county and Appleton Police Department were present inside and outside the courtroom, with security operations personally supervised by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The 13 defendants, including 12 men and one woman, were neatly groomed as they were seated in the jury box for the closed hearing, which started about 10 minutes after its scheduled time of 9:30.

During a late morning recess, Schaefer declined to answer questions concerning the progress of the hearing, or how many witnesses had testified.

However, The Post-Crescent learned Tuesday that Dist. Atty. John Ensley had prepared a list of 17 prosecution witnesses.

Schaefer ordered the witnesses be kept out of the courtroom until individually called to testify. They were kept apart from each other in various sections of the safety building.

Included in this group are the two 15-year-old Appleton girls who reportedly were the rape victims in and near Little Chute on Feb. 25, law enforcement officials and patrons present at Brad's Midway Bar, 2566 E. Newberry St., where police said a 25-year-old Kaukauna man was injured just after midnight that day by a gang member, who struck him over the head with a bottle.

In another development, the defense of one of the 13 defendants apparently was taken over by Appleton attorney Allan Cain, who reportedly was retained by Donald R. Chenoweth, 29, Chicago. Cain was seated at the defense table with Milwaukee attorney Allan Eisenberg Jr.

With the large number of witnesses, there was speculation that the hearing might take as long as two days to complete. Preliminary hearings ordinarily are completed in one-half day.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the crimes were committed and if they were probably committed by the defendants. If Schaefer does not rule probable cause, the cases cannot be bound over for trial.

clapping or demonstrations, and that all expressions of approval or disapproval should be made when one was testifying.

The disruption began when Thomas F. Stockheimer, Mosinee, Marathon County representative of the Wisconsin Legislative Research Committee, contended that a "massive bureaucracy controlled through regional planning" had been set up by the state to control the lives of its residents.

He accused those in the bureaucracy of using the guise of environmental protection to put themselves in the position of regulating and taxing the people off their lands.

Robert Horn of Winnebago County questioned whether there was a pollution problem of the dimension that such stringent rules should be set up. He also said he disliked state-level direction of local activities and felt the people were being misled by "so-called appointed experts."

Eugene Lind, Town of Rushford chairman in Winnebago County, complained that the DNR was enforcing regulations that the people did not necessarily want.

He said that on at least two occasions

Continued on Page 8



Outagamie to look into county transit system

Outagamie County officials plan to investigate the merits of a countywide or multi-county mass transit system, starting with review of Appleton's recent study of public bus service.

The county board's property committee Wednesday agreed to invite retired Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell to explain the study he chaired for the city last year. The committee also plans to communicate with neighboring counties and to meet with members of the newly appointed Appleton Transit Commission.

County Executive Alvin Woehler and Appleton Supv. Charles Wussow investigated the discussion.

Woehler presented a letter he had sent to Parnell's committee during the city study. Appleton Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the county committee, said the city has filed Woehler's letter without taking action, leaving it up to the county to assume the initiative.

Woehler proposed widening the Parnell study to include Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet County needs. The county executive suggested that the problem is too large for a single private company to handle and also extends beyond the boundaries of a single county.

Solving the city's problem would be only a temporary solution. Woehler wrote, urging immediately starting a "comprehensive program."

Kindergarten sign-up March 29 at Brillion

BRILLION — Kindergarten registration for the public schools has been scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 29.

Children who will be 5 on or before Sept. 30 will be eligible to enroll.

Registrations will be taken in the kindergarten room (1075). Parents may come any time during the day including the lunch hour. Birth certificates are required to verify birth dates.

Visitation days for children have been scheduled for May 17 and 18.

Worst of flooding is over

The crisis apparently has passed but officials at Clintonville, Marion and other area communities are keeping a cautious eye on their rivers which rampaged after heavy rains and warm temperatures brought on the season's first flooding this week.

At Clintonville, the Pigeon River had reached four feet over flood stage Wednesday, but this morning was down 18 inches. Other parts of the Pigeon were down about a foot.

The city had been virtually cut in half by the flooding, and many streets were closed. This morning, all roads and bridges except damaged U.S. 45-State 22 between Sixth and Eighth streets and the Auto Street crossing were open.

State 156 between Nichols and Leeman in Outagamie County was closed this morning by the Wisconsin State Patrol. Some secondary roads

also were reported closed in Outagamie and other area counties.

Poy Sippi residents are breathing easier today after the gates of one of their dams were dynamited open to prevent high Pine River waters from washing out the dam. The village's other dam gate and the gates of Saxeville's dams on the same river had been opened earlier.

George Nelson, fire chief at Poy Sippi, said the one gate hadn't been used for years and couldn't be opened manually. The waters of the Pine had risen over the two-bag-high sandbag wall the village had put up along its banks Wednesday but now was down to about normal, Nelson said.

In Marion, the dam on the Pigeon had been threatened as flood waters rose Wednesday, forcing authorities to close State 110 about mid-afternoon. The danger has subsided today, and 110 was

open this morning.

Meanwhile, the Wolf River at New London was rising and expected to crest today, and the Crystal River in Waupaca rose 3.5 feet Wednesday, but no serious problems were expected.

Vernon Johnson, Waupaca County emergency government director, said this morning that everything appeared to be under control in the county.

Robert Martin, New London public works director, said Wednesday the level of the Wolf was rising about half an inch per hour. He predicted that N. Water Street would be flooded today.

There was some damage to the bridge crossing the Wolf at Fremont but traffic continued to flow.

At Manawa, there was water in many residents' basements, as well as flooded conditions at Lindsay Athletic Park along the Little Wolf River.

The flooding was brought on by an

unseasonable downpour and the clogging of streams by large chunks of ice. Ross Plainse, project engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Appleton, estimated that 2.5 to 3 inches of rain fell Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

Plainse said he didn't expect any danger of major flooding downstream from the Marion-Clintonville area and along the Lower Fox River, if no more rain falls.

At least one regional traffic death was attributed to the flooding, that of a 20-year-old woman from Princeton, killed in a Green Lake County accident Wednesday morning.

Nelson said Poy Sippi authorities called in a Berlin dynamite expert when they were unable to get open one of the gates. The troublesome gate hadn't been opened for years because the feed

Continued on Page 8

Main stream

Boots were in order Wednesday for persons doing business on S. Main Street in Clintonville, left photo, as flooding waters from the Pigeon River swirled over the Main Street bridge. Two boys, lower photo, stand on a corner of Marion's Main Street and view the flood waters that pushed its way into the city.



Clintonville considers task of reassessment

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council Tuesday authorized Assessor James Lindow to determine the amount of help he would need to make a reassessment and how much it would cost to do the job locally.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz earlier listed three alternatives the council could consider in the matter: Authorize a reassessment by an experienced outside firm; re-evaluate the assessment under the supervision of Lindow; or take no action.

Lindow said if the council decides on a reassessment by an outside firm, it would be started soon.

James R. Laird Real Estate Appraisal Consultant, Appleton, gave an estimate of \$13,500 to make an actual inspection of all real estate property. The old card system currently in used could be sued in that task because city records have a drawing and the sizes of all homes and commercial properties.

The last reassessment in the city was in 1954. The matter has been receiving much attention from the council and the public for some time.

A resolution by the board of public works for 80 per cent funding from the federal government for the separation of clear water from the storm sewer was adopted. The total cost will be \$491,156. The project is for clear water, storm sewer and rebuilding interceptor sewers. An application will be made for funding by Foth Van Dyke, Green Bay, the city's engineering firm consultants.

A resolution from the airport commission to borrow \$20,000 to cover the initial costs of improving the runways at the municipal airport was approved with Ald. Kenneth Suehring (4th) and Donald Thompson (5th) opposed. The amount is to be borrowed equally from

Only 5 attend caucus at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — If attendance at the village caucus this week is indicative, this method of nominating candidates for office is rapidly going out of style.

Only five electors in addition to village board members turned out to nominate candidates for the April 3 ballot.

Chairman George Hostettler, clerk treasurer Carl Reichwald and assessor Clifford Mayer all will be unopposed.

Challenging incumbent trustees Paul Kairs and Donald Ortlieb will be Clem Schumacher, Sylvester Penning and Ronald Mullenbach. Incumbent Norbert Gilles Jr. declined nomination.

The village board has indicated that after this election it will seek to initiate the nomination paper method of nominating candidates.

New program would aid elderly

The hosts in a planned Outagamie County Department of Social Services program for elderly who are unable to care for themselves must be responsible, mature individuals, possessing degrees of tolerance, patience and flexibility.

Social workers and other interested persons from throughout the county met Tuesday night to discuss that personality requirement for a host and other aspects of the new program expected to be undertaken soon by the social services department. The program, called Alternate Care for Adults, would be geared to persons over 65.

Miss Ellie Paulson of the department

of social services told the group that before any prospective sponsors would be accepted they would have to undergo a "rigorous" screening program to assure that he or she and his guest would be compatible. This would include interviews by department personnel, a thorough check of the household where the guest would live and perhaps a trial period of living together, if only for a short time.

The alternate care program generally would be for elderly persons who have difficulty living by themselves for physical reasons, but who still do not require the constant care provided in a nursing home, Miss Paulson explained. "This is not to say that persons can't be

happy in a nursing home," Miss Paulson said, "but it is just easier for an older person to maintain his independence and life style in a private home," she said.

After a matchup by the department of social services, the elderly person would move into the host's household and remain there indefinitely. The guest would be provided with his own bedroom; would be furnished meals, laundry service, and transportation by the host; and would be given help in taking medication or obtaining medical treatment if necessary. Basically, the guest would become a member of the sponsor's or host's family. Miss Paulson

Continued on Page 8

Waupaca fills aldermanic post

WAUPACA — Ivan Huffcutt was named by the City Council Tuesday to serve as 5th Ward alderman until the April election. He fills the unexpired term of Elmer Feltz, who resigned to move from the city.

Huffcutt, 722 Park Ave., is the only candidate for the 5th Ward post in the spring election.

Mayor Ray Roe appointed Huffcutt to the board of public works and the safety committee to fill positions vacated by Feltz.

Ald. Bert Omit (3rd) was named to fill Feltz's terms on the city plan commission and the Waupaca Area Council of Governments. However, two other posts vacated on the plan commission by the resignations of Paul Niles and Robert Carline were left empty.

will be used for meter repair.

The police department was given approval to purchase a new radar for the squad car at a cost of \$1,395. The old radar will be repaired and used in the second squad car for backup.

The council voted 8 to 2 to allow Mill-Craft Housing to seek a permit from the state Department of Natural Resources for a solid waste disposal pit at the plant.

Walter Hein, director of public works, said the firm takes three truckloads of unburnable gypsum dust and scraps to the city landfill per day. He suggested that the city grant the permission to seek the permit, but ask to inspect the plant area at regular intervals.

It was pointed out that the firm once

did use its own pit, but problems arose when passersby started tossing their garbage into it.

Roe reported that the plan commission on Feb. 27 rejected the request to rezone the Greenwood property on Churchill Street from local shopping to light industry. Harold Dushek, who requested the change so he could build a maintenance garage for his trucking firm, has asked for a public hearing to reconsider the matter. It was set for 7 p.m. March 20.

The plan commission also proposed that C. Kenneth Petersen's request to rezone a parcel of land on Park Avenue from single to multiple family be tabled until a specific plan was presented. Another public hearing was set for 7 p.m. April 4 to consider Petersen's plan.

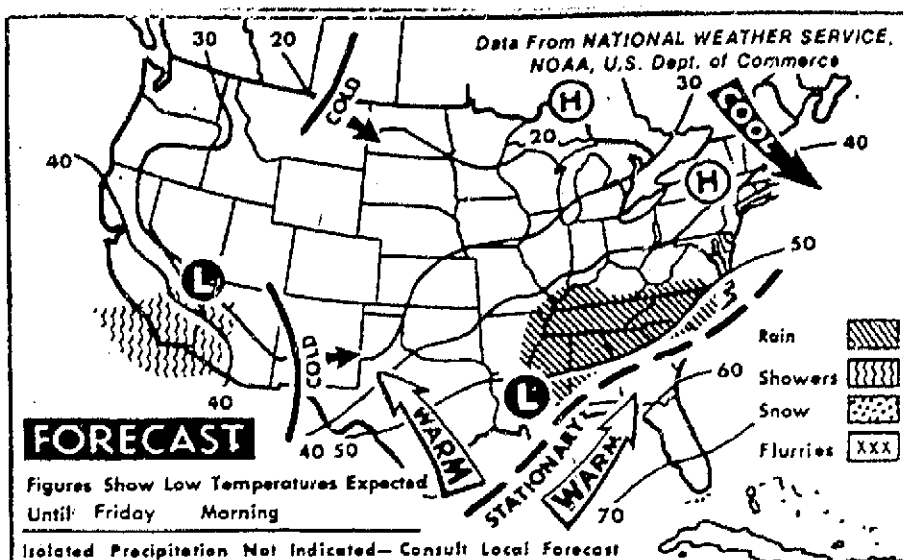
A pleasant Pacific high has started to enter the Fox Valley and will cause relatively warm days and cool nights during the next few days with little or no chance of precipitation, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Skies will be mostly fair and cooler tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Friday will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 40s. Wind will be northeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability will be 5 per cent tonight and Friday.

In Appleton, the high temperature

Wednesday was 50 and the low 37, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.25 and rising, wind west at 7 m.p.h.; humidity, 75 per cent; dew point 33; skies, overcast; and there was no precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:18 a.m. Moonset tonight at 10:45 p.m. First Quarter on March 11. Prominent Stars: Procyon high in south at 8:23 p.m. Regulus high in south at 10:52 p.m. (Procyon is a little over 11 light years from the Earth and Regulus is 84 light years from the Earth.)



Rain, warmer

Rain is forecast for the Southeast and showers are expected for southern California and western Arizona. Warmer weather is expected through most of the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	55	44	.04 cl
Albuquerque	55	35	.04 cdy
Amarillo	61	45	.03 cdy
Anchorage	32	28	cdy
Asheville	54	39	.39 rn
Atlanta	67	58	cdy
Birmingham	75	53	.02 cdy
Bismarck	36	28	cdy
Boise	54	35	cdy
Boston	43	41	.11 cl
Brownsville	75	49	cdy
Buffalo	60	41	.14 cl
Charleston	65	54	rn
Charlotte	54	50	.04 cdy
Chicago	65	39	cdy
Cincinnati	68	58	.18 cl
Cleveland	69	41	cdy
Denver	51	28	cdy
Des Moines	59	37	cdy
Detroit	63	38	cdy
Duluth	35	33	.11 cl
Fairbanks	M	M	M
Fort Worth	79	56	cdy
Green Bay	52	38	cdy
Helena	42	23	.01 cdy
Honolulu	82	73	cdy
Houston	82	63	cdy
Indianapolis	65	40	cdy
Jacksonville	79	62	cdy
Juneau	M	M	M
Kansas City	63	42	rn
Little Rock	71	50	cdy
Los Angeles	68	53	rn
Louisville	68	42	cdy
Marquette	49	38	.03 cl
Memphis	70	49	cdy
Miami	78	73	cdy
Milwaukee	56	35	cdy
Minneapolis	40	34	cdy
New Orleans	78	67	cdy
New York	44	40	.33 cl
Okla. City	68	53	.11 rn
Omaha	59	33	cdy
Orlando	86	69	cdy
Philadelphia	47	45	.11 cl
Phoenix	63	45	.07 cdy
Pittsburgh	60	41	.18 cl
Pittsfield, Ore.	59	37	cdy
Pittsfield, Me.	36	35	.33 cl
Rapid City	55	24	cdy
Richmond	57	50	.01 cdy
St. Louis	66	41	cdy
Salt Lake	51	31	cdy
San Diego	65	54	.04 rn
San Fran	56	46	.31 cl

S. Greenville Grange plans card party series

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will sponsor a "kickoff" card party, open to the public, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart are chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg and Miss May Hart.

The series of four card parties is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinders, general chairmen. They are scheduled for March 17, March 24, March 31 and April 7. There will be prizes and lunch each evening with grand prizes at the end of the series.



one o' the troubles with a democracy like ours is thet mos' people vote fer a man fer the wrong reasons.

Girl to be sent to child center

A 13-year-old Appleton girl who ran away to Chicago for 12 days last month will be placed in the Wisconsin Child Care Center at Sparta.

"You don't want to be walking the streets for the next 10 years, do you?" Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane asked the girl.

Why did she continually skip school and habitually run away from home? Cane asked. She didn't know, she mumbled. Police said she didn't like it at home. She pleaded guilty to five counts of being gone from home and school from Oct. 12 to Feb. 28. She told police she was gone many more times than was specified in the charges.

The girl's first entry on Appleton police records was a year ago when, at the age of 12, she ran away from home and was apprehended by Milwaukee police. Authorities say she usually hitchhikes. She stays with whomever will provide shelter.

She was placed in the Outagamie County jail after she returned from Chicago late last month. Cane ordered that she stay in detention until welfare authorities take her to Sparta.

Police said they now are looking for the girl's 15-year-old sister who is reported missing.

Cane cleared the way for the younger girl's placement at Sparta by finding her dependent and placing her in the custody of the state Department of Health and Social Services until she is 18.

Cane ordered the parents, who said they just couldn't seem to keep her at home, to pay \$20 a month toward the cost of keeping the girl at the child care center.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Stanley G. Wilson, 56, 328 S. Pierce St., Appleton.
Mrs. Fannie King, 74, Oneida.
Gustave Boelter, 80, Manawa.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Sewell Carter, 68, Green Bay, formerly of Waupaca.
Mrs. Rosalia Birkholz, 72, Jefferson, formerly of Chilton.
George C. Witthuhn, 89, Green Bay, formerly of Seymour.

Births

Clintonville Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herb, route 1, Bonduel.

Calumet Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lepisto, 1108 Terrace Drive, Kiel.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kiecker, Cedarburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kiecker, 419 E. Pacific St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zastrow, Oconomowoc.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Are You Interested In Extending Your Meat Dollar?

Piggly Wiggly is also concerned with the present high cost of wholesale meats.

That's why at this time, we are proud to bring you "Pampered Beef," the result of a new concept in quality beef production



More edible servings per pound — No excessive fat!

Guaranteed Tender — Guaranteed Flavorful!

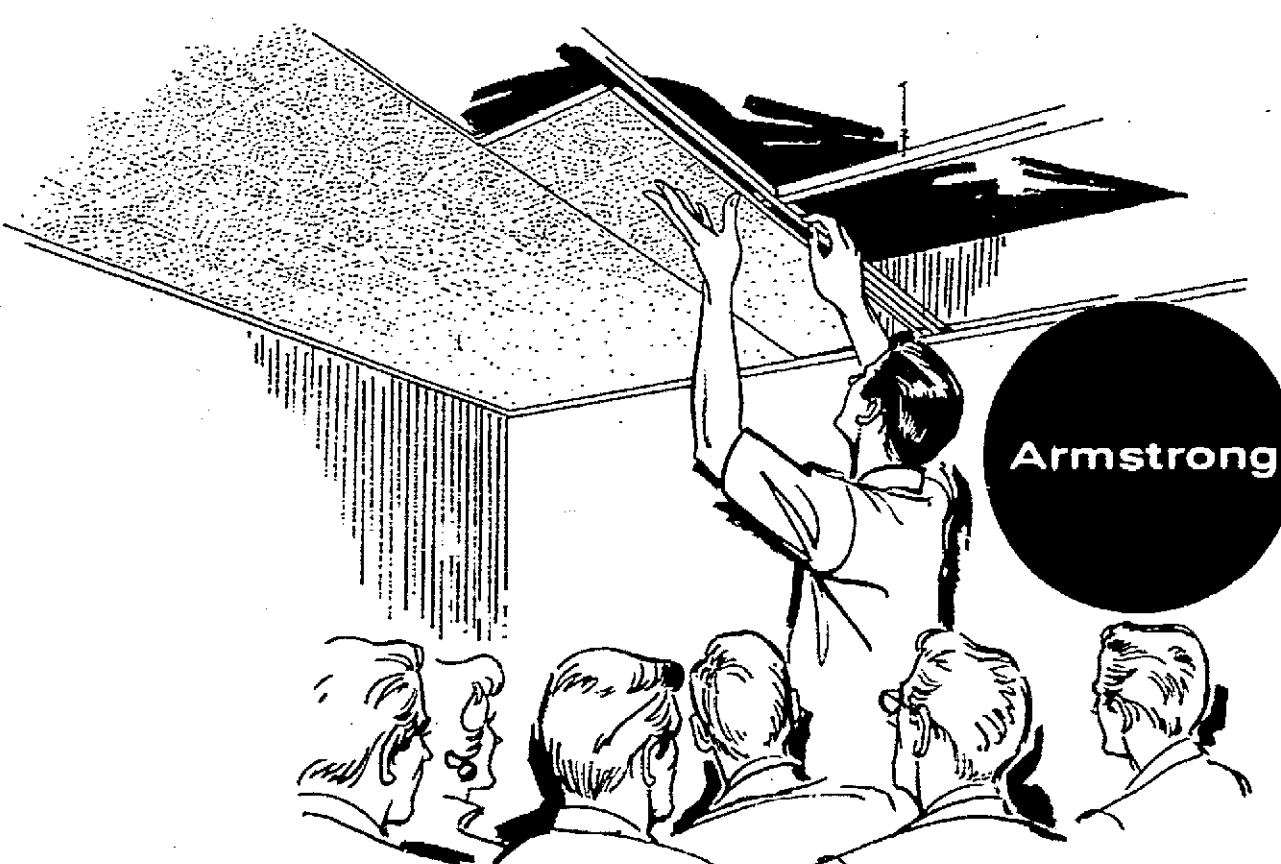


Why don't you shop Piggly Wiggly this week and help keep your meat costs as low as possible?

LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS

COME TO OUR CEILING CLINIC

LEARN HOW TO INSTALL AN ARMSTRONG CHANDELIER® CEILING, USING THE NEW INTEGRID™ INSTALLATION SYSTEM



Armstrong

CLINIC AT LIEBER'S APPLETON

Home Center Only
1924 W. College Ave.

Demonstrations:

FRIDAY

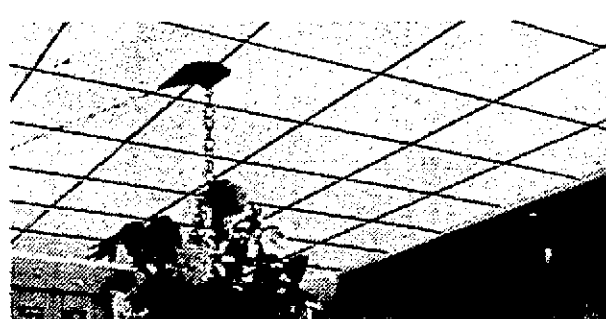
4:00 P.M. and
7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.

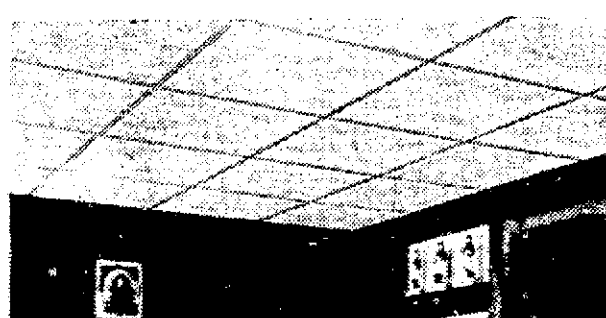
COME SEE! LEARN!

Lieber's Appleton Home Center

We're having a ceiling clinic to introduce a new, easier way to install Chandelier Ceilings — using the Integridd system by Armstrong. You are invited to come, without any obligation to buy, and see a demonstration, showing step by step how to do it. Suspended below obstructions or tight to your old ceiling, Integridd solves all your ceiling problems beautifully, because you can't see its metal grid. And since the big 1' X 4' Chandelier tiles have no bevels, seams virtually disappear, creating a continuous wall-to-wall pattern.



Chandelier Ceilings eliminate the bevels between tiles



Integridd system conceals the grid runners

Holiday COUPON SALE!

DISCOUNT STATION STORES

All items may not be available at all station stores. Offer limited to quantities available. Limit night reserved.

PRICES GOOD
MARCH 8TH THRU
MARCH 12TH, 1973

Holiday COUPON

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

Handy, dependable lighter tests for thousands of lights!

REG. 99c WITH COUPON 77c LIMIT 1

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

VILLAGE CANDY

Jelly Beans 10-oz., Spearmint Leaves 12 1/2-oz., Orange Slices 13 1/2-oz., Spice Drops 12 1/2-oz., Dinner Mints 7 1/2-oz., Circus Peanuts 8 1/2-oz.

REG. 29c WITH COUPON 19c PKG. LIMIT 2

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

LIGHT BULBS

40, 60, 75 & 100 watt bulbs. Limit 4 bulbs.

2 FOR 33c REG. 24c WITH COUPON

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

10W & 20W

WITH COUPON 37c REG. 49c QT. 49c

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

BUBBLE BATH

1/2 gallon concentrated formula. LIMIT 1.

WITH COUPON 49c REG. 77c

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID

1 gallon pre-mixed solution. LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON 43c REG. 77c

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

C & D CELL BATTERIES

Use Burgess batteries in flashlights and radios!

LIMIT 4 COUPON 2 FOR 23c REG. 23/37

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

SPARK PLUGS

AC or Autolite in sets of 6 or 8. Standard type only.

LIMIT 1 SET COUPON 53c REG. 86c EA

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

PROPANE TANK

Keep a spare handy for your torches and camping equipment.

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON 79c REG. 99c

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

Holiday COUPON

BABY PANTS

Package of 4 soft elastic pants. LIMIT 1 PKG.

REG. 4.99c 4 FOR 19c WITH COUPON

Good thru March 12, 1973 at all Holiday Station Stores.

417 NO. MAIN ST.
NEENAH, WIS.

Scouts obtain over \$1,000 in comedy benefit

NEW LONDON — More than 600 people attended the Edmonds and Curley comedy performance at Washington Junior High School Sunday, raising over \$1,000 for Boy Scout Troop 59.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, the general ticket chairmen for the event, said about 640 tickets were sold in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brylski handled parent ticket sales.

A scout flag ceremony was included in the program. Dr. James Lawton arranged for the flag program to be presented to area service clubs as a Scout promotion. All the flags for the ceremony, depicting historical U.S. flags, were hand-sewn by Mrs. Bill Squires of Manawa.

Mrs. W. A. Bender was publicity chairman for the show, and her husband, the troop committee chairman, termed the event a huge success.

The proceeds will go to the troop to help finance scouts traveling to the National Scout Jamboree next summer.

Candidates nominated at caucus in Fremont for election on April 3

FREMONT — Incumbent village President Roger Schmoldt will be unopposed in the April 3 election here. No other candidates were nominated for that position at the caucus Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Peters, incumbent clerk and treasurer, was nominated for those positions. They are not officially combined offices.

Six men nominated for three trustee positions are Ed Kellin, Walter Warnke, Pershing Cox, Edwin Rupno, Ivan Brasch and Dewey Tangwall.

Warnke is the only incumbent trustee seeking re-election. Milton Steinke and Melvin Maierhafer declined renomination.

Lawmakers get bill to lower bonding limit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — At the request of the New London School Board, the legislature has received a bill that asks for a reduction in the minimum bond filing requirement of a school district treasurer from five per cent of the school district budget to one per cent. George Tippler of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards also was listed as a sponsor.

Town of Black Creek Heart Fund tops \$152

BLACK CREEK — A total of \$152.90 has been collected in the Town of Black Creek for the Wisconsin Heart Association's 1973 Heart Fund Drive.

Mrs. Erwin Stingle headed the town's drive which was conducted in February.

These contributions will be used to fund research, community service and educational programs throughout the state, Mrs. Stingle said.

Worst is over . . .

Continued From Page 1
mill no longer was operating on it, he said.

The village had opened its other dam gate, but knew it had to open the second to accommodate the additional flow that was resulting from upstream Saxeville opening the last of its gates early Wednesday morning. The Poy Sippi gate was dynamited about 10:30 a.m., and ice in the river also was blasted.

Nelson said the Pine was the highest it had ever been, and although it flowed through the center of the village, it hadn't threatened the residents. The concern was that the dams might be washed out, he said.

Poy Sippi is about three miles west of Lake Poygan, which the Pine feeds, and there are no communities between the lake and village.

The blasted gate, about a 15 by 15 foot wooden structure, will be repaired when flood conditions subside, Nelson said.

He said the Pine was down about a foot this morning, back to near normal. Volunteers had assisted authorities in the village to sandbag the river banks when the river was rising to its crest, and Saxeville and Poy Sippi officials were in contact to coordinate their efforts.

Nelson noted a number of small bridges and minor roads were impassable in the area Wednesday, and that some apparently still were not usable.

The Clintonville flooding reached a crisis Wednesday as Mayor Frank Sinkewicz declared a state of emergency about 10 a.m. He said the buildup of high water conditions on the Pigeon began about 3 a.m. Wednesday and peaked about 3 p.m., holding that peak until early in the evening.

Local authorities, as well as Corps and county emergency government officials, worked to manage the crisis. Members of the police department, the fire department and the local U.S. Army National Guard unit worked together with city employees and volunteers to save the dam on the Pigeon.

The Corps provided over 2,000 sandbags, which were picked up in Kaukauna, and heavy equipment was used to break huge ice chunks above the dam.

Early Wednesday afternoon, a huge portion of the sidewalk and highway (U.S. 45-State 22) south of the Eighth Street intersection caved in, leaving a hole of over 40 by 20 feet. The cave-in was caused by water pressure in flooded basements of residences.

Kermit Lyons, water department superintendent, was nearly caught in the cave-in, it was reported.

A preliminary damage list provided by Sinkewicz included the dam, parking areas, the foot bridge, the caved-in area on Main Street, a washout on W. First Street and Waupaca Street.

In Waupaca, the dilapidated Fallgat-

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 5:30 p.m. Monday to assist Alvin Schuelke, Embarrass, who was ill.

The emergency unit transported Schuelke to Clintonville Community Hospital.

NEW LONDON — The fire department was called to a silo fire at the Walter Tews farm in the Town of Lebanon shortly before 2 p.m. Monday. Damage was reportedly confined to the silage.

CLINTONVILLE — Hensel's new Coast-to-Coast Store at 47 S. Main St. was broken into late Saturday or early Sunday, according to city police. Merchandise valued at \$534 was taken, including hunting knives, 15 watches, a gun, shells and wrenches.

Police say the building was entered forcibly, but damage was minor. Investigation is continuing.

AMHERST — Six children were saved, but a mobile home here was extensively damaged about 10 a.m. Saturday when a fire broke out in the home of Richard Garski.

The home is on Portage County Trunk B, about a mile west of here.

The fire was confined largely to the kitchen, where it was believed to have begun behind a stove. But there was considerable smoke damage, according to Chief Walter Leppen, Nelsonville fire chief.

Garski called firefighters after he pulled his children from the burning home.

Keeping posted

IOLA — American Legion, auxiliary joint meeting, 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion hall.

IOLA — Our Savior Lutheran annual father-son banquet, March 22. Tickets are \$1.50 for boys under 12 years old and \$2 for older boys and fathers.

LANARK — The St. Patrick's ham dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building to discuss the new roof for the building.

Art League meeting

NEW LONDON — Ruth Zarling, an art instructor at Washington Junior High School, will show a film and speak on the life and works of Michelangelo as a sculptor, painter, architect, and poet at the next meeting of the Wolf River Art League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the junior high.

ter dam had been pushed out by ice floes and debris, and motorists near the area were cautioned by police.

The water on Outagamie County Trunk XX between the bridge northeast of Bear Creek and the village was reported about knee-deep.

Are you as successful as you would like to be?

- If you continue to progress at the same rate for the next five years as you have for the past five years, would you be satisfied with yourself?
- Do you begin each day motivated to do your very best?

A PROGRAM FOR ACHIEVEMENT

The result-getting, goal-oriented program, ACHIEVEMENT DYNAMICS, can provide the answers to these questions for you.

The exciting lessons in ACHIEVEMENT DYNAMICS include the following:

- How to Develop the Courage to Act!
- How to Motivate Yourself
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- How to Become a Creative Thinker
- Decisions—How to Make Them
- How to Continue to Grow
- The Power of Visualization
- The Power of Affirmations
- Your Success Formula
- How to Overcome Failure
- Developing a Positive Self-Image
- The Power of Attitudes
- The Power of Goal-Setting
- The Next Step—Planning
- Overcoming Your Fears

For complete information, Call

725-0438
731-1084

10 sessions, Midway Motor Lodge, beginning March 20, 1973, 7 p.m.



Commodity swap

Ralph Steiner, left, president of the Calumet County Farm Bureau, and James Steege, a member, unload 900 boxes of oranges sent from California in exchange for Wisconsin made cheese. The oranges were purchased by persons in the county and delivered Monday. (Connors photo)

Program for elderly . . .

Continued From Page 1
said. The program encourages single persons as sponsors, however.

The sponsors would derive certain benefits in return, said Miss Paulson. These would include the opportunity to help others; for older, single sponsors, a chance for companionship; and an income that might run between \$100 and \$200 per month either from the department of social services or, if possible, from the guest himself.

Ken Zartner, associate administrator of the Appleton Extended Care Center, was concerned with the consequences if after several weeks the sponsor discovered he was not compatible with his guest. "You have to be very certain about the sponsor," he cautioned. "We found that moving can be a frightening experience for the geriatric. It could be interpreted as a slap in the face if the guest were required to move from the sponsor this reason," Zartner said.

These dangers might be lessened, said Doris Cobb, executive director of Oneida Heights, if the guest and sponsor could meet and live together for several weekends. She also suggested efforts be made to acquaint the guests' family with the sponsor.

The Rev. Ralph Stewart, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, said elderly persons are more likely to remain active when they live in their own homes. He suggested that Alternate Care for

Adults consider having sponsors living in the elderly person's home as well as having the elderly person as a guest elsewhere.

No starting date for the program has been set, but Miss Paulson said that once a prospective sponsor is located, it could take up to six weeks to screen him. To date, she has been contacted by eight possible sponsors. However, some of them live outside the county. She said there are about 65 persons in the county who might qualify as guests. Some of them are living in nursing homes, Miss Paulson added.

First aid class has openings for 10 persons at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — There are openings for 10 persons in the standard multi-media first aid class to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross at the City Hall beginning March 13.

The class will be held for three sessions with each one running from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Instruction will be free but there will be a textbook charge of \$2.60.

Interested persons are to contact James Lindow, first aid chairman and instructor.

Thursday, March 8, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-8

DNR hearing . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
the DNR had threatened to close the town dump, despite no indication of local residents complaining about it.

He suggested that the DNR should come up with suggestions for municipalities to improve their landfill operations and predicted that these would be accepted.

For the municipality operating an adequate disposal site and for most large municipalities already adhering to rather stringent rules, the proposed changes would have little effect. However, the smaller municipalities, usually with less than 2,500 population using a specific disposal site, would be faced with terminating all open burning by Oct. 1, 1975.

Also, covering of solid waste would be increased in frequency, and exemptions granted less easily, under the revised regulations.

DNR officials at the hearing said the goal of the new requirements is to clarify the solid waste management standards for the user, expand the coverage of the restriction and strengthen the restrictions based on DNR experience since the original rules were set up in 1967.

Girl Scout night scheduled at Hilbert

HILBERT — The annual Girl Scout family night is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the high school. Scout officials from the Manitou Girl Scout Council, Manitowoc, will be present.

Scout awards will be presented and there will be skits and refreshments.

Sunday marks the beginning of Girl Scout Week, and all Scouts will attend church services as a group.

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of the Year is NOW IN PROGRESS at

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801 W. College Ave., Appleton, 734-2586

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NEW & LARGER SELECTIONS

ARMSTRONG VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

12" x 12" Size

13 1/2¢ EA.

MOSAIC TILE
Prepasted on 12" x 12" Sheets

69¢ EA.

PLASTIC WALL TILE
4 1/4" x 4 1/4" Large Selection

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CERAMIC WALL TILE
Large Stocks on Hand

59¢ SQ. FT.

LINOLEUM

Vinyl Inlaid & Cushion Floor

Our entire stock of Inlaid at ONE LOW PRICE. Values to \$9.95 Sq. Yd. Includes Solarian, Montana, Caronelle, Santa Cruz, Cushion Flor and Cushion Flor Supreme. 6' & 10' & 12' widths

\$2.95 SQ. YD.

CARPET

CARPET REMNANTS

\$2.95 SQ. YD.

- All 100% Continuous Filament Nylon.
- 12' Widths up to 24' in length.
- Includes Shags, Popcorn, Sculptures.

VALUES TO \$9.95 SQ. YD.

KITCHEN CARPET TILE

29¢ EA.

12" x 12"—REG. 79¢ Ea. While stocks last. High quality, level loop.

Rubber Backed BATH & KITCHEN CARPET

\$4.95 SQ. YD.

REG. \$7.95 SQ. YD. 6 Colors Beautiful Nylon Shag. Use anywhere in the Home.

KITCHEN CARPET

\$3.95 SQ. YD.

All Qualities now in stock. Values up to \$7.95 Sq. Yd. ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE! All with Heavy Foam Rubber Back.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!

CARPET SELLOUT

\$4.95 SQ. YD.

Famous Name Manufacturers such as Armstrong, Barwick and others. FHA Approved. VALUES TO \$9.95 SQ. YD. HURRY FOR THIS ONE . . .

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ONE WEEK ONLY! Frigidaire 30" ELECTRIC RANGE SALE



REG. RETAIL 29.95

FREE!

REG. RETAIL 29.95

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW RANGE BY SAT. MARCH 18TH
CHROME 10 PC. COOKWARE SET
WITH HEAVY DUTY STEEL AND TEFLON II

INCLUDES:
2 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
4 QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN
10 1/2" SKILLET
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HORS D'OEUVRES TRAY
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2-SERVING FORKS



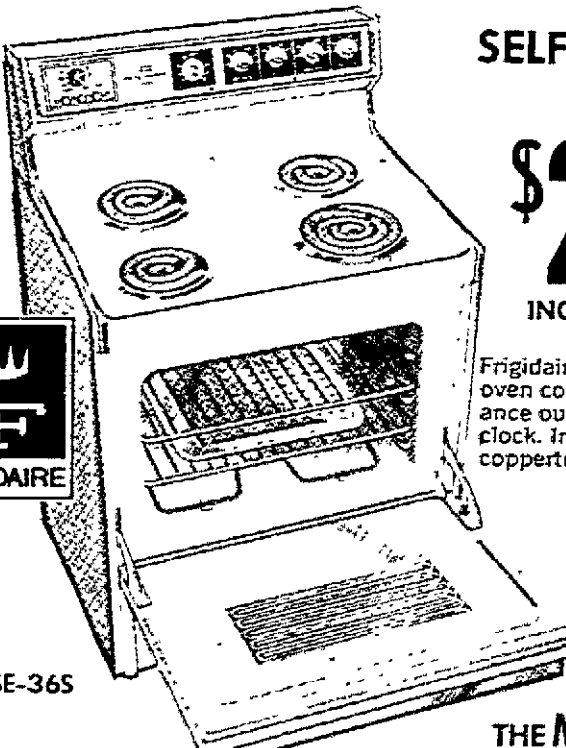
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ELECTRIC RANGE

SELF CLEANING OVEN

\$288.95 Reg. \$309.95

INCLUDING DELIVERY



RSE-36S

Frigidaire features Cook-Master oven control, automatic appliance outlet, minute timer, clock. In white, avocado, copperstone, gold, poppy!

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City may bond for road repairs

KAUKAUNA — City Engineer Robert Natrop has informed aldermen that maintenance costs for streets in the Haen School area and DSK Plats amounted to \$12,800 for 1972. Aldermen asked for the cost breakdown to be included into a study of whether to undertake a \$100,000 or \$200,000 concrete road program in 1973. Since only \$100,000 was included in the budget for concrete work, a loan would

have to floated if the city decides on a larger program. Aldermen will consider interest on a short term loan in relation to maintenance costs when deciding on the extent of concrete work to be done this summer. Maintenance costs last year included grading, graveling and dust control. The engineer has indicated that maintenance costs tend to increase each year. Several aldermen and Mayor Robert La Plante have indicated that the city would likely receive better bids for a larger program and this together with savings of maintenance costs would more than offset interest paid on a loan to finance the added work. They also indicate that the roadwork in 1974

could possibly be postponed should a larger project be undertaken in 1973. Other aldermen have said that a smaller road program could result in more bids from smaller contractors with a possible savings, and that the city should adhere to the budget appropriation rather than undertake a larger program. Natrop is drawing up plans and specifications for both a \$100,000 and

\$200,000 program with base bids to be taken on the smaller program and an alternate bid for the larger program. At the urging of La Plante, aldermen have also authorized Natrop to secure bids on blacktop and gravel which the city may require in 1973. La Plante indicated that other communities took bids on this material rather than purchasing it as needed and as has been done by Kaukauna in the past.

Thursday, March 8, 1973 A-7
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

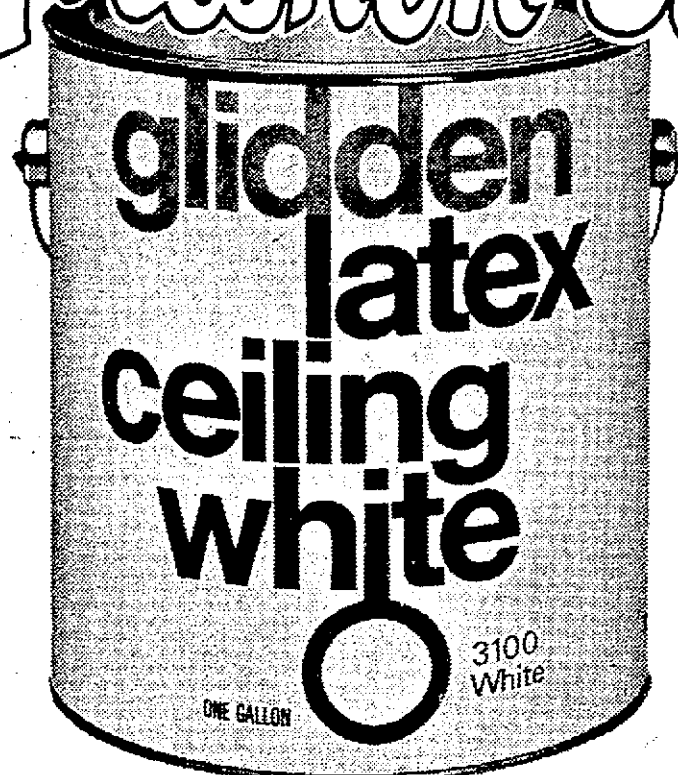
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Glidden latex flat white finish stays bright. Soap & water clean-up.



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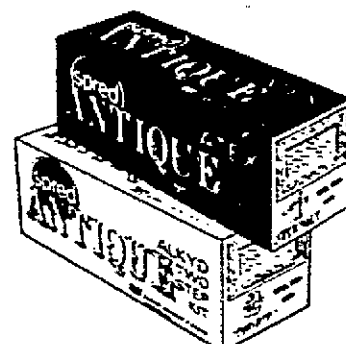
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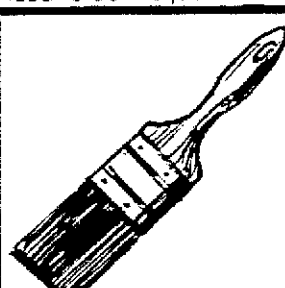
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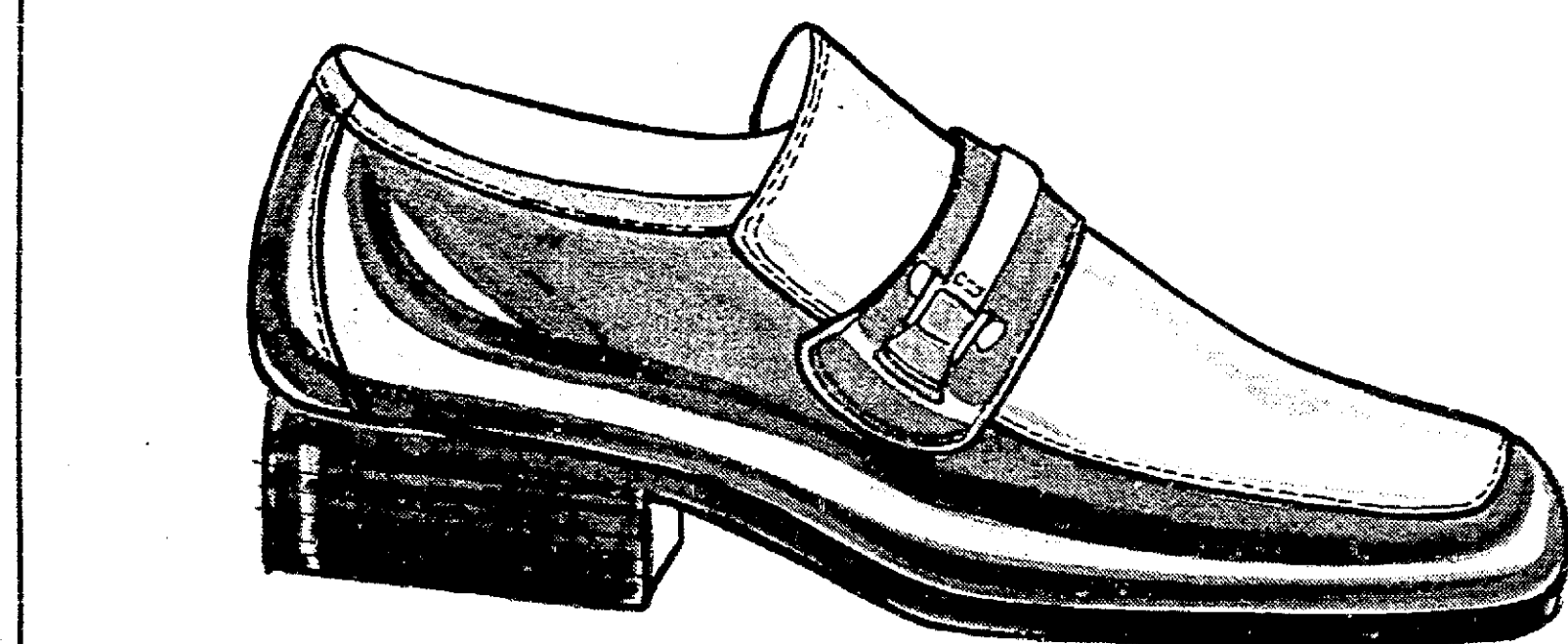
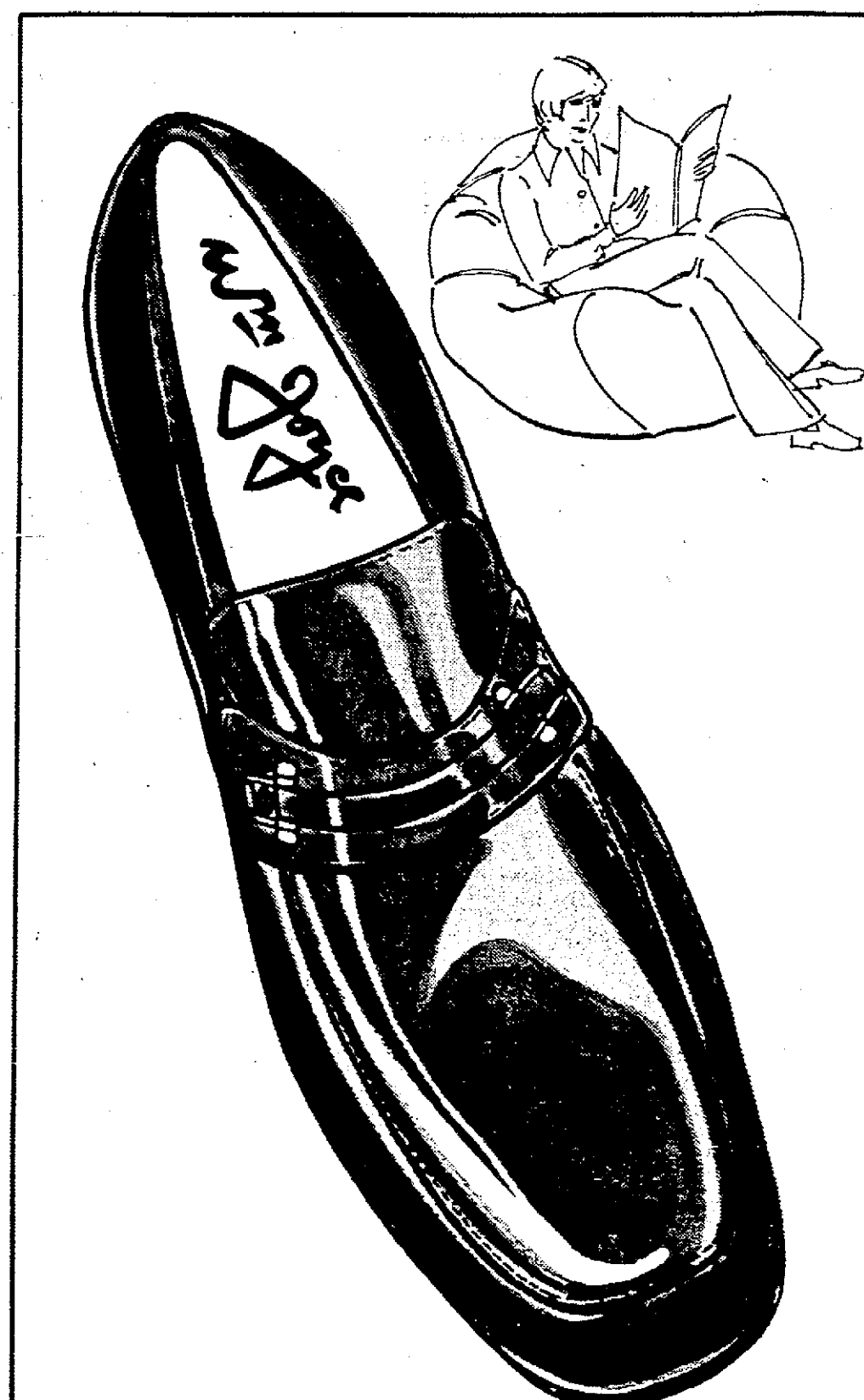


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Strange environment cited in confusion on orange moon soil

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A lunar scientist says operating in a strange environment like that of the moon's surface can perplex even a trained geologist. He suggests this is the reason for the differing age estimates on Apollo 17's orange soil.

Apollo 17 geologist-astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt was overjoyed

when he discovered the orange dust while exploring the moon's Taurus-Littrow Valley in December.

He estimated it might be only 10 million years old, which could have indicated relatively recent volcanic activity.

But scientists using radioactive dating techniques announced last month that the orange material actually was formed about 3.7 billion years ago, similar in age to other rocks collected on six Apollo moon-landing missions.

Commenting on the discrepancy, Dr. Dimitri A. Papanastassiou of California Institute of Technology said Wednesday night:

"The mere fact that an astronaut is used to what he sees on earth and he then went to the moon and the minute he saw something and immediately

Thursday, March 8, 1973

said, 'Ah, ha, that's what it is,' would indicate that when you're in another environment, you don't know what to expect."

But Papanastassiou said the fact that Schmitt proved to be wrong is important in realizing that things aren't always what they seem in a new environment like the moon.

"The fact that you found out what you thought was immediately obvious is not true any more is quite exciting and progress in itself," Papanastassiou said while attending the fourth Lunar Science Conference here.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer of the State University of New York, head of the team which aged the dust, said that had it been very young "it would have been a problem for many lunar theorists."

After studying Apollo data, most scientists believe the moon was wracked by volcanoes in its first 1.5 billion years of existence but that volcanic activity essentially ceased about three billion years ago, leaving the moon practically a dormant body.

Dr. Robert L. Fleischer of General Electric's research and development center, Schenectady, N.Y., told the conference analysis of the orange soil revealed it has laid exposed on the moon's surface for the last 20 to 30 million years and that it was stirred slightly by the nearby impact of a meteor about six million years ago.

He said this was determined by studying the density of cosmic ray tracks found in the soil.

Fleischer said the dust was created by volcanic action or meteor impact 3.7 billion years ago and was quickly buried by debris from the violent event or one that occurred soon wards.

Then, 20 to 30 million years ago, a natural force — most likely another meteorite impact — moved at least some of the orange material to the surface where it became subject to cosmic ray penetration, he said.

House to limit actions in secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has poked a major hole in the wall of secrecy that once protected the actions of some of its committees from public view.

Hereafter, members of committees desiring to operate behind closed doors will have to stand up and be counted on a roll-call vote.

And, with several exceptions, they will have to go on record for every committee session from which they want to exclude the public and the press.

The House voted 370 to 27 Wednesday to order all committee hearings and business—or markup—sessions open to the public unless affirmative action is taken to close them by a roll-call vote in an open meeting.

Auto repair rules relaxation criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The recent suspension of two rules on auto repair practices has been branded by a state legislator as the "most severe and disastrous rip-off in the entire field of consumer protection."

Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, said in a statement he was shocked at the decision of the Joint Survey Committee on Administrative Rules to suspend the rules governing fraudulent repair practices.

The committee voted unanimously last week to eliminate a rule requiring dealers to inform potential customers of defects in vehicles. And it repealed a rule requiring dealers to provide customers with written estimates for work to be done in excess of \$25, unless that right is waived by the customer.

"I am shocked that the committee would give dealers an almost unlimited right to deceive and exploit customers," Berger said, and urged the committee to immediately reinstate the rules.

A-8

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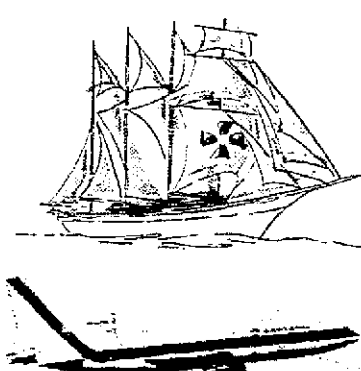
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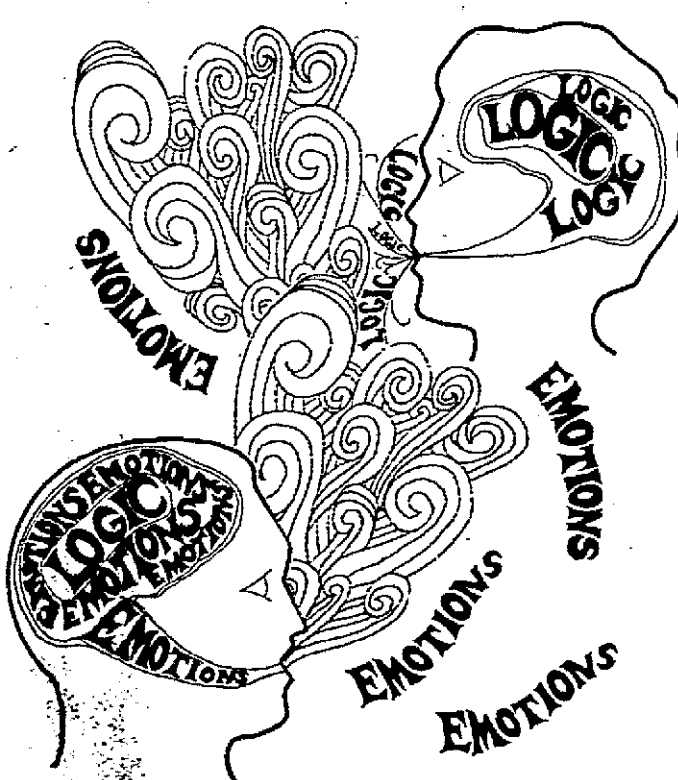
Ms. Diana Hughes, South Milwaukee, wins an 11-day Caribbean cruise for 2

You can bet our winner is happy that she entered Gimbels "Sun Spots" contest! Ms. Hughes, and the person she chooses to take along, will fly round trip on Eastern Airlines, the Wings of Man, from Milwaukee to San Juan, meet Captain Burke for pre-cruise festivities, then fly on to St. John, Antigua, to embark on a gala 11-day cruise to the Grenadines-Windward Islands in the Caribbean.

They'll be sailing on the luxurious "Windjammer" schooner, formerly Onassis, "Fantome", with first-class accommodations all the way and port stops at 8 exotic sun spots including Martinique, Corriacou and Venezuela. Congratulations... and bon voyage!

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Another FAMILY WEEKLY Exclusive — March 11



A Psychologist's Advice:

You Can Stop Family Fights

Many of us regularly shout our way through unnecessary family squabbles because we do not "really" understand... how they begin and how they develop. Where there are deep family disagreements, arguments may be inevitable. Much... ill feeling and bickering, however, are pointless (and) can be avoided.

In Shirley Sloan Fader's essay, written especially for FAMILY WEEKLY magazine, Dr. Jesse S. Nirenberg, a noted psychologist and specialist in the skills of effective communicating, shares some general rules for avoiding these pointless, wounding family battles: recognizing the warning signs, coping with the causes for temper outbursts, and learning how to phrase requests.

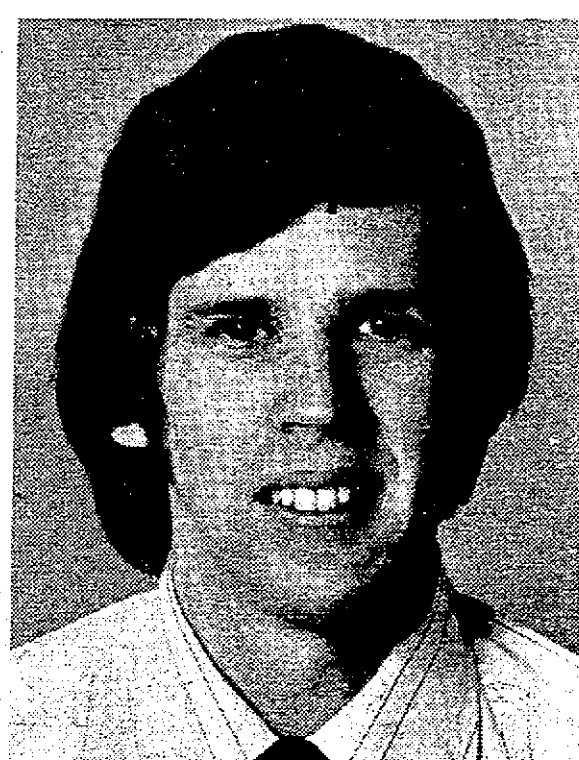
By using the communications skills that Dr. Nirenberg suggests and the facts about human emotions that he explains, you can defuse and avoid many typical family confrontations.

In the colorgrature magazine of

THE Post-Crescent



1



2



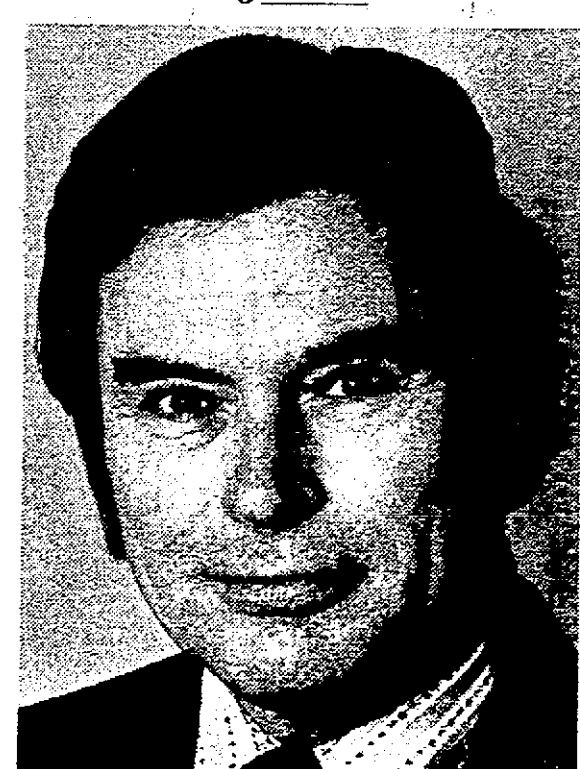
3



4



5



6



A



B



C



D



E



F

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tion of the face. The glasses marked F do this beautifully. They are big enough to let the eyes shine through. And wide enough to compensate for the length of face. We recommend an octagonal matte finish metal frame to complement her dark coloring. If you have a pencil handy, draw a likeness of F glasses on girl number 1, and you'll see what we mean.

Do the same with Number 2... draw in

glasses marked C. Number 3... glasses A. Number 4... glasses B. Number 5... glasses D. Number 6... glasses E.

This will give you some idea of how contrary to popular myth, people can actually look better with glasses, than without. See?

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U.S. remains neutral on white rule in Africa

The U.S. is not moving fast in any direction in "picking sides" on the question of white rule in black Africa, according to Marshall B. Hulbert, Lawrence University professor of liberal studies and a retired vice president of the university.

"I believe that the low profile our government maintains in its dealings with Africa will continue," Hulbert said, with the U.S. exerting no more political, economic, or moral pressure on South African nations than is presently the case.

Hulbert was speaker Tuesday at the Lawrence University Great Decisions

program discussion of "White Rule in Black Africa: Whose Side Are We On?"

"The United States," Hulbert said, "is walking a tightrope between those who condone South African apartheidism and the nations of the third world who say we should exert more political, economic and moral pressures.

"But we aren't likely to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, and if we did, we would be called hypocritical. And we have commitments to allies involved in South Africa, such as Portugal and Great Britain," he said. Hulbert said that there is also the fact

that "many people in the United States are making money out of South Africa" from large business investments yielding high returns.

Legislation presently contemplated in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives which would force U.S. business interests in Africa to maintain more equitable standards for employment and pay for both black and whites was given little likelihood for enactment by Hulbert.

But it could focus attention on the issues involved, and perhaps bring about improved business practices in Africa, Hulbert said.

"The danger there," Hulbert said, "would be that a change in our economic 'hands-off' policy might bring about the withdrawal of investments in Africa."

Hulbert said that while he found little cause for optimism on the question of abolishing apartheidism in South Africa, there was hope that economics might eventually bring about equality between blacks and whites in Africa.

"There are signs," he said, "that South Africa is running out of skilled labor. The logical thing to do would be to turn to the nation's blacks, pay them more and provide better working conditions."

Temporary restraining order granted to Thiel's in loading ramp issue

SHERWOOD — Circuit Judge William Crane last week granted a temporary restraining order to Thiel's Milk Products regarding the loading ramp allegedly placed on a Town of Harrison road right-of-way at the firm's route 1, Menasha, plant.

Crane took the action pending study of the information. A motion to quash the writ of certiorari against the Calumet County Board of Adjustments, which recently denied a variance for the ramp while allowing a variance for the \$350,000 plant addition, was denied.

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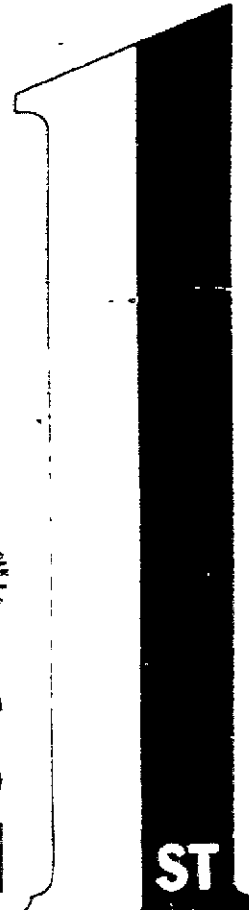
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Kissinger expanding security advisory staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger is revamping the National Security Council staff, apparently in the hope of finding more time to think by naming more top assistants to share day-to-day burdens.

During President Nixon's first term, Kissinger often appeared to be a diplomatic oneman band—the top administration adviser on almost every problem arising beyond the water's edge.

While Kissinger clearly will remain No. 1 in the foreign policy setup at the White House, a source close to the President's assistant for national security affairs said Wednesday Kissinger is appointing three specialized deputies.

One of the new aides will concentrate on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union; another on international economic affairs, and the third will supervise NSC planning and coordination.

In addition, the source said, Kissinger is assigning added responsibilities to Philip Odeen, who will direct the NSC's analytical programs.

The moves apparently were prompted by the recent departure of Kissinger's top deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. who has become the Army's vice chief of staff.

The source said that, in a sense, Haig's job is being subdivided.

Haig's direct replacement, Air Force Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, will continue to serve as No. 2 man in the NSC hierarchy.

The addition of other deputies was pictured as part of a plan hopefully aimed at permitting more precise "fine-tuning" of administration foreign policy.

It also seemed apparent that another objective is to permit Kissinger and Scowcroft to devote more time to longer-range planning and less-hurried contemplation of foreign policy issues.

Haig has said that during his White House tenure he and Kissinger often became so deeply involved in daily operational questions that there was inadequate time for contemplation of potential future problems.

The revised NSC lineup also seemingly reflects administration awareness of problem areas where additional expertise could be helpful. For example, Kissinger never has claimed to be a leading authority in the sphere of international economics.

The changes also seemed certain to raise speculation that the "little state department" inside the White House is being expanded for Nixon's second term.

In addition to the new deputies, Kissinger will continue to command the services of eight men who specialize in geographical areas such as western Europe, the Middle East and Latin America.

Nixon has proclaimed 1973 "the year of Europe" and, in the past month, has shown signs of trying to promote a renewed effort to seek a Middle East settlement.

Kissinger may well emerge as his own top deputy in these two areas—but not until after taking a 10-day vacation, reportedly in Acapulco, Mexico, later this month.

Kissinger, it was said, has selected his top economic policy aide but will not announce his choice immediately. No decision has been made on an eastwest expert, the source said, but the job will go to NSC staffer Helmut Sonnenfeldt if he is not transferred to the Treasury Department to advise Secretary George Shultz on trade questions involving the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

The NSC coordinating job already has been given to Richard T. Kennedy, a retired Army colonel, who has been performing many of the same duties—but without benefit of a formal title—for the past 3½ years.



The taste of home

Air Force Capt. Martin J. Neuens, of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Aurora, Wis., drops to his knees and kisses the ground after arriving back on United States soil at Hickam Air

Force Base, Honolulu, early Wednesday. He was one of 80 former prisoners of war who passed through Hickam on the way back to the mainland. (AP Wirephoto)

Arson at Australian club kills 15

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Police say they have found no evidence to support reports that protection racketeers set a night club fire that killed 15 persons early today.

Authorities said the fire at the club named Whisky-A-Go-Go was the worst mass murder in Australian history. They reported finding two four-gallon cans that had contained flammable

liquids which were splashed in the lobby of the building and then set afire.

Police Commissioner Raymond Whitrod said he could give no reason for the arson. But he said he had no evidence to link it with extortionists alleged to be operating a protection racket among Brisbane night clubs.

The manager of the Whisky-A-Go-Go said he had received no threats.

About 100 persons were in the second-floor club when the fire flared up at the foot of the stairs. Many persons

escaped through a side exit or jumped through windows onto the roof of an adjoining building. Two survivors broke through windows that had been ordered sealed by city officials to reduce the noise.

Microwave oven leak could be hazard in home

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Consumers Union says the public should not buy microwave ovens because potential radiation leakage under "reasonable conditions of use" can far exceed federal safety standards.

"The potential radiation of these ovens gives us sufficient reason to doubt the safety of these products, and the consumer should be cautious and stay away," a spokesman for the independent, nonprofit testing organization said Wednesday.

The head of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers said that "no known injury" had been caused by any microwave oven and that all American-made microwave ovens were well within federal radiation limits.

A Senate Commerce Committee hearing was scheduled today to review the effect of the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1967.

The Consumers Union official Warren Braren, said the organization was urging that current federal standards be tightened. Not enough is known yet, he said, about the effects on humans of low-level radiation over an extended period of time.

Microwave ovens utilize radiation emitted from a device similar to a radar transmitter. The waves bounce off the metal sides of the oven but are absorbed by food, producing heat which cooks.

Braren said each of 15 units tested, representing the most popular microwave ovens, passed government test standards. He added, however: "In our view the test procedure specified by the Bureau of Radiological Health is not one which takes into account reasonable conditions of use — particularly over the life of the oven."

Cook County clerk convicted in bribery

CHICAGO (AP) — Cook County (Chicago) Clerk Edward J. Barrett has been convicted of mail fraud, tax evasion and accepting bribes in connection with voting machine purchases for the county.

The verdict Wednesday by a U.S. District Court jury apparently ended a 43-year political career for Barrett, 72, a former Illinois secretary of state and a political ally of Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley.

State law prohibits anyone convicted of a felony from holding public office. Thus the County Board, scheduled to meet March 19, must declare Barrett's office vacant.

Judge Richard B. Austin set sentencing for April 17. He could get a

maximum of 80 years in prison and a \$106,000 fine.

The government, in a 16-count indictment, had charged that Barrett accepted \$180,000 in bribes to assure that the county purchased voting machines from Pennsylvania company; that he received kickbacks on insurance sold to the county for the machines; and that he failed to pay income tax on the bribe money.

The government's case rested primarily on the testimony of Irving Meyers, former president of the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. He testified that he paid Barrett the bribes during clandestine meetings at O'Hare International Airport from 1967 through 1970.

Builders will have to prove they won't pollute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders of new shopping centers, highways, sport stadiums and developments will have to prove they will not violate air quality standards, even indirectly, before construction can be allowed under forthcoming new federal regulations.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday, in compliance with an order from the U.S. Court of Appeals, that it will prepare regulations for state review of such construction complexes to protect air quality.

The court order, won by a citizen group called Natural Resources Defense Council, required that all states not only achieve national air-quality standards,

but make sure these standards are maintained as new economic development takes place.

As a result, EPA said, the agency is beginning proceedings aimed at proposing appropriate regulations by April 15 and issuing final regulations by June 11.

The regulations will require each state to include, in its federally approved plans for carrying out the Clean Air Act of 1970, provision to review plans for construction of complexes.

Not only must the projects themselves avoid violating regional air quality, but the state must also determine that their side-effects—such as attracting increased auto traffic—will not result in air-quality violations.

Ulster voting on government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — While more than 33,000 armed troops, militiamen and police stood guard against terrorists, the British government asked the people of Northern Ireland today whether they wanted to stay with Britain or join the Irish Republic.

The referendum was expected to produce a massive vote in favor of Britain from the province's million Protestants and a widespread boycott by the half-million Roman Catholics.

Police said a man's body with "terrible head wounds" was discovered in a Catholic area of Belfast just a few yards from a polling station. He was the 74th confirmed fatality in more than 3½ years of violence.

Guerrillas wounded four persons during the night before the voting, including a teen-age boy and girl, and held up militiamen guarding two voting booths in Belfast, escaping with their automatic rifles, ammunition and flak jackets. The army reported the capture of Tony Devine, a 21-year-old commander of the Irish Republican Army's Londonderry brigade.

Young Eisenhowers rent \$100,000 home at a 'special rate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband, David, have rented a \$100,000 home at a "special rate" in Bethesda, Md., and plan to move in when young Eisenhower leaves the Navy.

The White House said Monday the white brick home was being rented from C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon.

Deputy Press Secretary Helen Smith declined to say the amount of rent the Eisenhowers would pay but said Rebozo is renting the home to the Eisenhowers at less than it normally would command "because they're old friends."

The two-bedroom home, with a swimming pool, is located near the Burning Tree Golf Club, where Eisenhower's grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, used to play.

Eisenhower has served 2½ years in the Navy and is scheduled for discharge on his 25th birthday, March 31.

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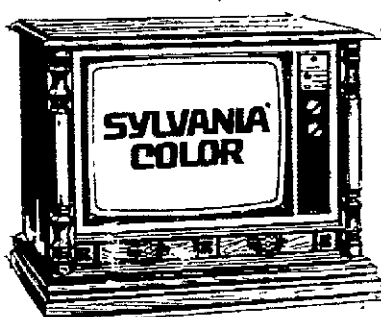
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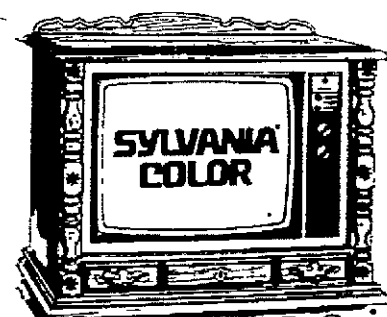
Classic style Sylvania model CL2248BT in Butternut grain finish.



Mediterranean style Sylvania model CL2247P in Pecan grain finish. This model is also available in a Dark Oak grain finish (CL2247DA).

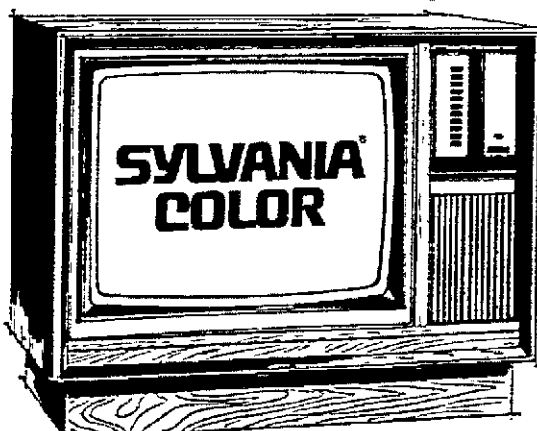


Contemporary style Sylvania model CL2241W in Walnut grain finish.



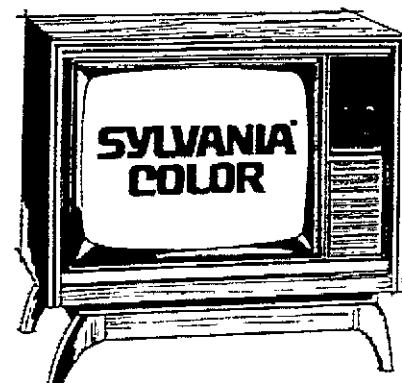
Early American style Sylvania model CL2243K in Maple grain finish. This model is also available in a handsome Fine grain finish (CL2243N).

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